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Salem Street

One sewer line installation complete

By PAUL HAYES

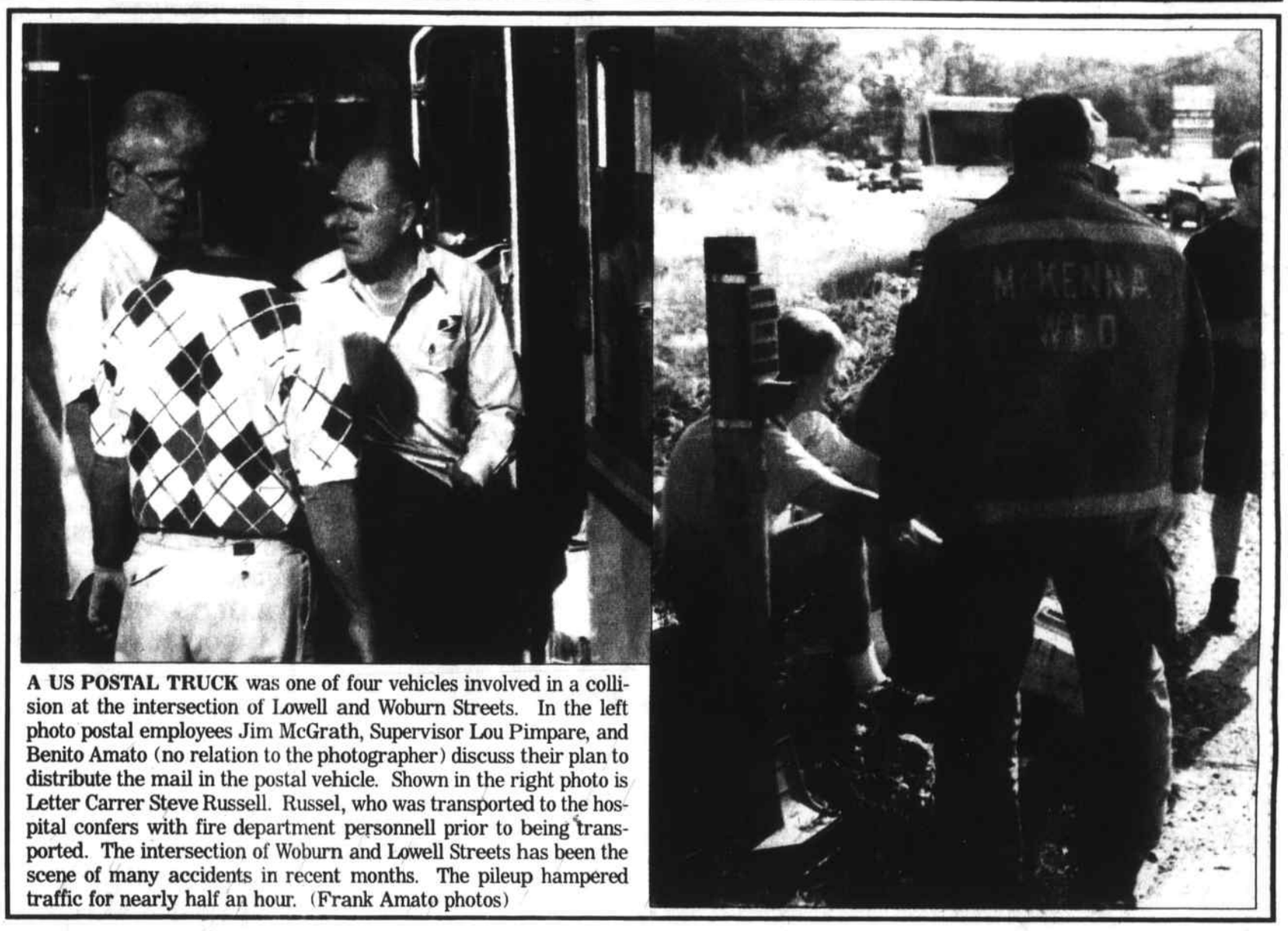
WILMINGTON - One down, one to go.

After sewer line installation under one Salem Street railroad crossing took ten weeks and closed the street for over two months, contractors and town officials hope work under the other crossing will pass quickly.

Contractor R.J. Cincotta of Waltham, who was hired by Avalon Development Corp., successfully tunneled underneath the easternmost railroad crossing early Friday morning. The sewer line is part of Avalon's 204 unit Avalon Oaks apartment complex.

According to Avalon Senior Project Manager Paul Soughley, Cincotta worked around the clock to break through the level of hard ledge which had delayed the project. The sewer installation has

SALEM STREET PAGE 13



A US POSTAL TRUCK was one of four vehicles involved in a collision at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Streets. In the left photo postal employees Jim McGrath, Supervisor Lou Pimpare, and Benito Amato (no relation to the photographer) discuss their plan to distribute the mail in the postal vehicle. Shown in the right photo is Letter Carrer Steve Russell. Russel, who was transported to the hospital confers with fire department personnell prior to being transported. The intersection of Woburn and Lowell Streets has been the scene of many accidents in recent months. The pileup hampered traffic for nearly half an hour. (Frank Amato photos)

Board of Selectman

Proposed building sights approved

By SEAN DEVLIN

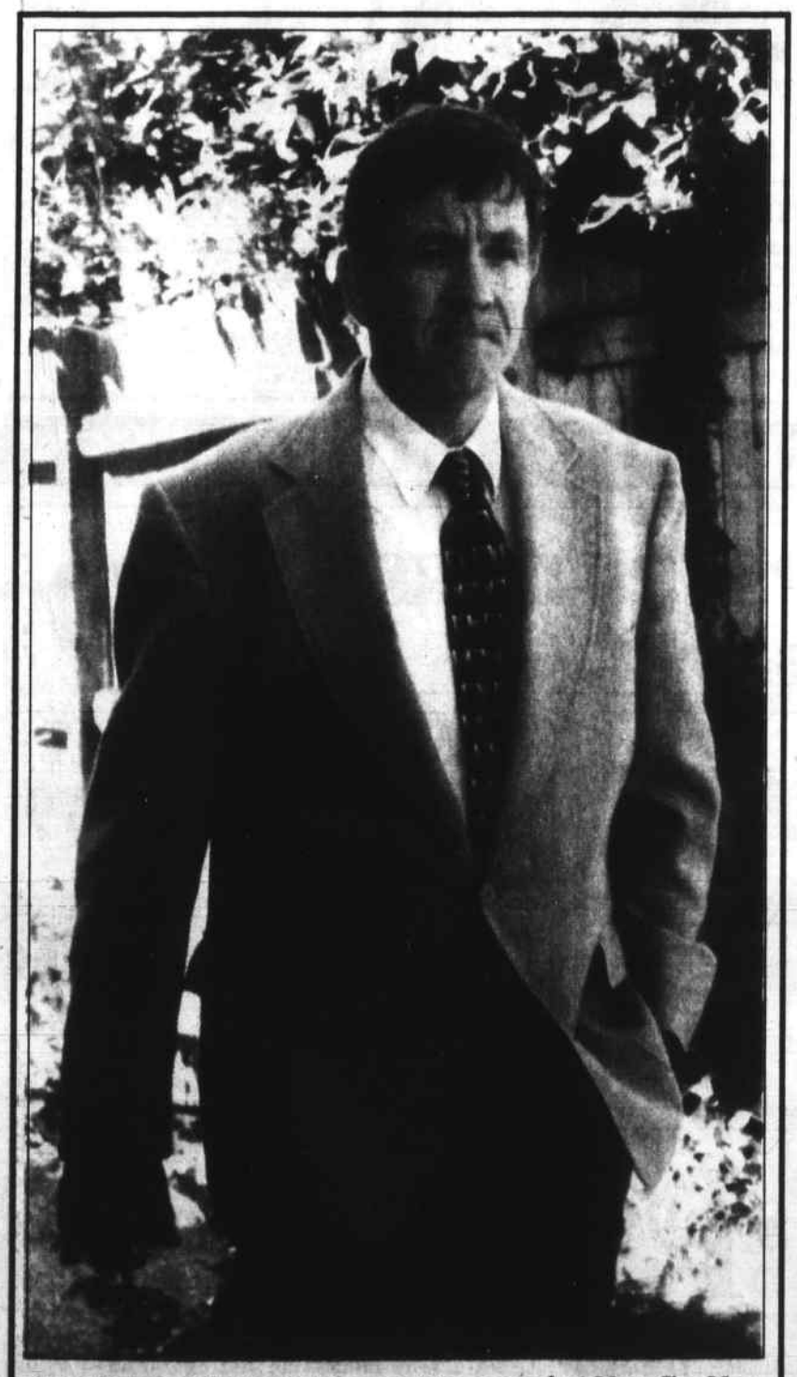
WILMINGTON - Selectmen were assured Monday evening that if all goes according to plan, the doors to the proposed fire-safety building and new middle school should be officially opened within the next two years.

Project Manager Stuart Lesser of Joslin, Lesser & Associates of Cambridge told the board during the presentation that finding the right site for the safety building was time consuming since the location at the intersection of Adelaide and Church streets had originally raised some septic concerns.

"We've explored some other sites because of these septic concerns and it took awhile, but now we're back looking at Adelaide and Church streets again," said Lesser, adding that the site would allow emergency vehicles easy access and that accessibility has been a focus since early on in the project.

According to some proposed layout designs Lesser and Permanent Building Committee Chairman Roger Lessard presented to the board, the $5 million building will probably span 35,000-square-feet at the site and will be

NEW BUILDINGS PAGE 14



SINCE HIS OPERATION for prostate cancer last May, Jim Murray has added walking to his daily routine for a healthier life. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School board oks new grade structure

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - How students progress through the schools will be altered once the new middle school on Carter Lane opens in 2000.

Board members on Sept. 23 unanimously approved the new grade configuration titled the "feeder pattern." The new system will divide the number of students in half, with each half attending schools with identical grade configurations.

The "feeder" or "parallel" pattern requires half of the kindergarten students to go to the Boutwell School and the other half to attend the Wildwood School.

Half of the town's first-through third-graders will attend the Shawsheen Elementary, the other half will go to the Woburn Street School.

Half of the town's fourth-and fifth-graders will attend the West Intermediate and the other half will attend the North Intermediate. All sixth-through eighth-graders will go to the new middle school.

Ninth-through 12th-graders will attend the high school.

Several school committee members expressed that students might be concerned about attending five different schools in 12 years. The board, however, agreed that the feeder system is the most educationally sound choice. "The parents want us to vote on the program that will provide the best education for their kids. I believe the feeder pattern is this," said committee member Stephen Peterson.

Chairman Suzanne Rooney stated that, in most cases, the students will attend schools closest to their neighborhoods. "I believe the kids will do O.K., but they need the positive reinforcement from their parents," said Rooney. "They will be changing [from school to school], but they'll be changing with their friends."

The school committee on Sept.16 held a meeting with parents to discuss the approved system and an alternative grade configuration plan that would have placed first-through fifth-graders in the North, West, Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools.

According to Rooney, an exit poll taken at the meeting revealed that parents, not overwhelmingly, voted for the feeder system.

The alternative plan would have required renovating the two middle schools for use by the elementary students. "It would have cost $500,000 to renovate the North and West [middle schools]. Renovating would also require four to six months without kids in the [two] schools and that would be impossible," noted Rooney.

The feeder plan offers many benefits. Committee members said the change will allow fourth-and fifth-graders access to science laboratories, art rooms and music rooms at the current middle schools. Rooney stated that the fourth-and fifth-graders currently do not have art and music classrooms because of overcrowding in the elementary schools.

In other news, the committee raised the daily rate of substitute teachers' pay in an effort to increase their supply.

The board modified school committee policy #4022 to change the daily rate of substitute pay to $50 per day for the first ten days of short-term substituting and $60 per day thereafter. They were paid $45 and $50.

The recommendation to increase the daily rate came from a subcommittee that was formed at the request of the school committee to develop strategies to improve the availability of substitutes and reduce the number of teacher absenteeism.

The subcommittee members include school board members Barbara Breakey and Joan Duffy, director of administration and finance Brad Jackson and curriculum coordinator Lore Nielsen.

Cancer:

A success Story

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - Cancer. "My father had it. My brother had it, and now I've had it," says Wilmington resident , businessman and recovering cancer patient, Jim Murray. Prostate cancer, the most common cancer among men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer, is responsible for approximately 3% of all deaths of American men, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). This year they estimate 39,200 men will succumb to the disease.

Murray, who owns the American Insurance Agency in Wilmington, said "I had my first screening at age 48. My baseline PSA was 2.51 nanograms/milliliter at the time and considered O.K." He explained that PSA is a blood test for levels of prostate specific antigen. According to the ACS, if the antigen levels are elevated to 4.0ng/ml or greater, it could indicate the presence of prostate cancer.

The prostate, a walnut-sized gland located just below the bladder, is important to bladder control and normal sexual functioning. The risk of prostate cancer increases with age. In some men, the disease is slow-growing, but for others, it can be very aggressive and require treatment. Family history of prostate cancer, as in Murray's case, may increase an individuals risk of developing the disease.

Murray's second screening two years later had a significant change. "The test showed 3.2. My doctor set me up for a biopsy two weeks later," Murray said. "It was April Fools day, as a matter of fact." A biopsy involves inserting several needles into the prostate to withdraw cells, which are then examined. Only a biopsy can confirm the diagnosis of prostate cancer and Murray's was positive. "There are no words to describe the emotions you feel when you're told you have cancer," Murray said.

"The brochures the doctors give you don't prepare you for what will happen." Treatment options for early-stage prostate cancer include surgery, radiation therapy, and watchful waiting (careful observation without further immediate treatment). For more advanced stages of development, chemotherapy in combination with hormone therapy may be recommended. Murray's doctor recommended surgery.

SUCCESS STORY PAGE 13

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, September 21

Police responded to an attempted purse snatching at a Main Street shopping plaza. The suspects were described as two hispanic males and fled in a light blue older model Toyota with no license plate. Within minutes Lowell police received a call of an actual snatching with similar suspect descriptions.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

An unruly customer was removed from a Main Street car dealership.

Robert Vigeant, 56, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Mark Martinez, 27, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, September 22

A cellular phone was reported stolen from a vehicle on Main Street.

A motor vehicle accident was called in from the intersection of Main and Chandler streets.

A domestic situation on Oliver Street was handled.

From a Main Street motel police received a report of an assault and battery.

Deborah Baylor, 30, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, September 23

An assault and battery was logged on Ipswich Street. The department's youth officer was summoned to handle the call.

Police were sent to quiet an argument on Villa Roma Drive.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the corner of Old Boston Road and Main Street.

A hit and run accident was called in on Pike Street.

George A. McLean, 51, Tewksbury, was arrested for assault and battery.

Joseph S. Starros, 46, Salem, was arrested on a warrant.

Casandra Mahoney, 23, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, September 24

A bicycle was stolen on Court Street.

On Mystic Avenue, a truck was broken into resulting in the theft of a stereo faceplate.

Brian J. Ray, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Jodie Smith, 36, Tewksbury, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Friday, September 25

A bicycle was stolen on Tenth Street.

Children were reportedly left unattended in a vehicle parked outside of a Main Street restaurant while their parents were inside.

An Ames Pond Drive caller wanted it logged that their pocketbook had been stolen from their work.

A gate was broken and a Jeep was found rolled over on a South Street farm.

Laura Lee Richardson, 36, Methuen, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Saturday, September 26

Some scratch tickets and rolling papers were reported stolen from a Main Street gas station.

A pocketbook was either lost or stolen at a Main Street supermarket.

A past assault was reported on Hood Road.

A man knocking on doors on Shawsheen Street and asking for a ride was returned to an area hospital by police.

Sunday, September 27

Police responded to a call for a fight on South Street.

An attempted house break was reported on DeCarolis Drive.

A rabid raccoon was disposed of on Trull Road.

One caller reported a past domestic assault on Westland Drive.

Ann M. Moody, 35, Burlington, was arrested for OUI.

Monday, September 28

Cruisers were called to an accident on the northbound side of Route 495.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 21st

A complaint was received youths making noise on Broad Street. The youths were sent on their way.

An accident was reported at Lowell and Woburn Streets.

A report was received of a buck (deer) being killed and gutted on West Street.

A mountain bike was stolen at the North Wilmington train station.

A resident reported being side swiped by a motorcycle on Main Street.

Tuesday, September, 22nd

Vehicles were repossessed on Shawsheen Ave. and Main Streets.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

A vehicle was reported on Ballardvale Street.

A two car accident was reported on Main Street.

Wednesday, September 23rd

A passport was found on Cunningham Street.

Items were stolen from a grave at the Wildwood Street cemetery.

A motor vehicle was broken into on Industrial Way.

Thursday, September 24th

A resident on North Street reported that a vehicle struck their vehicle while in the driveway and the left the scene. Police issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident.

A Gloucester, England man informed police that the has been receiving profane E-Mails being generated from Wilmngton. Inspector Joseph Harris to investigate.

A Police received a report of people in the woods offering to sell drugs to students. Police searched the area and found nothing.

An accident occurred on Ballardvale Street.

Friday, September 25th

Mark Levesque, 32, Lawrence was arrested for OUI.

Saturday, September 26th

A vehicle was reported unmoved at a Woburn Street business for about four weeks.

A four car accident was reported at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Streets.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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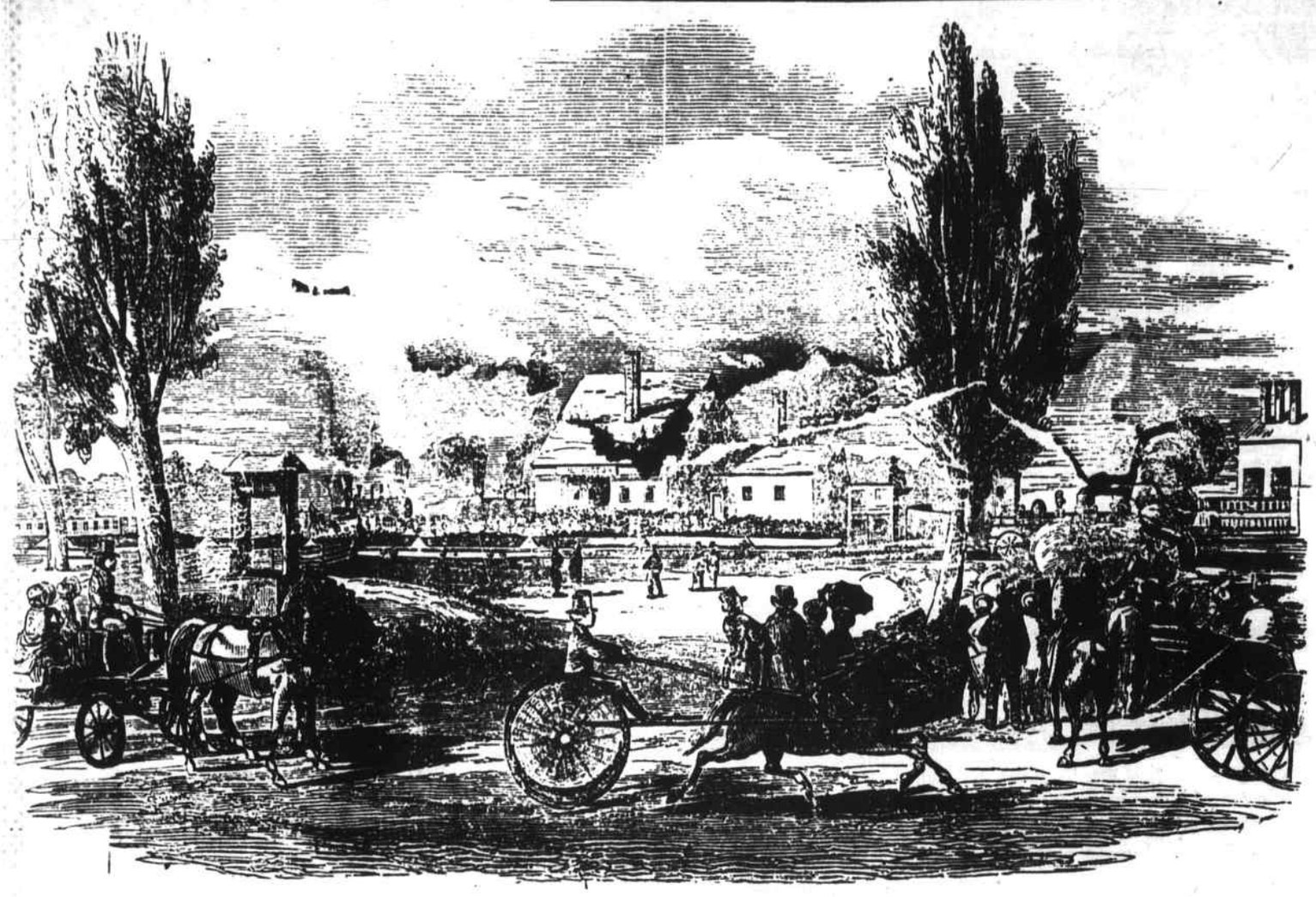
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ULTRA SURF LIQUID $3.99 — 100 OZ. SAVE $2.86



The first railroad station

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The first railroad station in Wilmington was the southern terminus of the Wilmington & Andover Railroad. It is still in existence, and is believed to be the oldest railroad building in the world. It has long since become a dwelling house, and is across Church Street from the Wilmington Fire House.

Frances Hiller, the woman who called herself Dr. Hiller, bought that building about 100 years ago, when it was moved to its present site. Among those who assisted was Rudolph (Dolph) Porter, he who was the local section boss on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

A publication known as Gleason's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion published a picture of that station in 1850. In those days there were no press cameras. The picture is a drawing, by what may well be termed a "press artist."

At least one copy was purchased by a Wilmington resident. That person is believed to have been Dr. Silas Brown, who lived in what is today called the Harnden Tavern.

Born in Tewksbury, there were more than a few physicians in that town who lived near what is today called the Tewksbury Alms House, or the Tewksbury Hospital. Dr. Brown purchased the Tavern, and much adjoining property in 1816. He lived there until his death in 1864.

There is a Brown Street in Tewksbury, which was in existence, one can say, long before there was a town of Tewksbury. Members of that family lived along the Shawsheen River before Tewksbury became a town in 1734.

This writer has read stories which purport to say the Brown family lived in what is now North Woburn, where the Baldwin and the Thompson families lived, about 1660.

In any event the Brown family was active in the days of the American Revolution, in the days of Concord and Lexington.

Dr. Silas Brown was the son of Jonathan and Mary Brown. At the end of the Revolution he was major of the Seventh Massachusetts Regiment, and he was later promoted to Colonel.

A son, born in Tewksbury served in the Union Army in 1861, during the period when General MacClellan was in command in Virginia, an inactive era.

The tradition is that Dr. Silas and his son exchanged letters. Dr. Brown sat upstairs in one of the windows overlooking Andover Street to write those letters.

Did his son, who served in the Army return to Tewksbury when his service was over?

Silas Brown owned much more land than there is today in the Harnden Tavern territory. Nod Pond, to the east, was a part of his property. It was upstream from a mill known as Nod Mill, which became Brown's Mill. It still has that name today, Asa Sheldon as a young man incurred a broken leg there, as may be read in his autobiography, "Wilmington Farmer."

Dr. Brown owned both sides of Salem Street as far as the junction with Andover Street, and much to the south, including today's Hathaway Acres.

Salem was a seaport, facing upon Massachusetts Bay. The people in that seaport were not alarmed when the Boston & Lowell became a freight line to haul cotton from Boston to Lowell, and then back again. But the business people began to realize that much of the southern cotton was being diverted away from them.

In 1848 the people of Salem hired Asa Sheldon to explore a route for a railroad, from Salem to Lowell. He was to have no part in the construction. His job was to find the best route.

That was not just an easy task.

North of the farm of Dr. Silas Brown was the highway to Andover, and along the west side of that was a long hill with a cavern known as Devil's Den. There was no way to go through.

And to the south was the Ipswich River, with a big swamp, still known today as the Hundred Acre Meadow.

The only route for such a railroad was through the farm of Silas Brown, but Dr. Brown did not want to sell!

That put the contractors who were constructing the railroad in a fix! They could not stop, and they could not go ahead!

After a while Silas Brown agreed to let the railroad rent a right-of-way through his farm. For this there would be an annual rental to Silas, who would still own the land. To that the railroad agreed.

The Salem & Lowell Railroad today, no longer exists. Where it crosses Andover Street is today called Brown's Crossing. Where the railroad was, is today the road to the town's water pumping station, constructed in 1926. The Wilmington Water Department took that land by the legal right known as Eminent Domain.

But the entrance to that pumping station is still known as Brown's Crossing. Dr. Silas Brown left a mark which, it seems, will never be obliterated!

It was about the time that Dr. Silas brown purchased the picture of the first railroad station in Wilmington that he agreed to let the Salem & Lowell Railroad cross his property. Considering the subsequent history of that picture it seems certain that Dr. Brown was the person who had purchased it.

The reader should examine the picture. Four locomotives are puffing clouds of black smoke as hundreds of persons crowd together to see the start of the race.

Way over to the right, located, it seems, where Main Street is today, is a round house, for overnight storage of locomotives. There is a peculiar look to it.

Three chimneys are above the round house, in a space which can occupy two locomotives! That's pretty good!

Three smokestacks for two locomotives!!

Was there ever such a smokestack, in the history of railroading???

The Hathaway Family

The Hathaway Family acquired ownership of the Harnden Tavern sometime about the time of the Spanish American War. They also acquired the annual rent payment from the Salem & Lowell Railroad. In the first generation there were two sons, John and George.

John became an attorney. He served his town in various committees, such as the school committee, and continued to live in the Harnden Tavern.

George became an officer, a physician, in the U.S. Navy. He served on various islands in the Pacific, and returned home from time to time. There were occasions when he was photographed on Wilmington common, with various young ladies, a handsome gentleman with four golden stripes on his arms.

George's wife was a lady named Florence, a girl born in the Roman Catholic faith. They were united in marriage in a ceremony in a Catholic Church. There were several daughters.

There happens to be, in Wilmington, at the corner of Andover Street and Salem Street, near the Harnden Tavern a tract of land which Captain Hathaway donated to the Archdiocese of Boston. Possibly there is more than two acres.

This donation was in case the Catholic Church ever wants to construct in North Wilmington, a church for North Wilmington. It used to be a comely lot, but in recent years has become covered with "scrub" trees.

That church site is not far from the home of Capt. Hathaway, which today is the home of Thomas Moore, 397 Salem Street.

It was in that home that Capt. Hathaway donated the picture of Wilmington's First Railroad Station to this writer.

Electric rates to go down for Reading Light customers

READING - Winter rates for all Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) customers will be in effect from October 1, 1998 through May 31, 1999. Customers in each of the four RMLD customer categories will see a decrease in their rates during this time.

According to RMLD General Manager Len Rucker, the decrease reflected in the customer's bill is not the result of a rate change.

"The RMLD has a seasonal rate structure because the peak demand season occurs during the summer months," Manager Rucker said. "The RMLD's electrical demand is highest during the summer months, mainly due to the large air conditioning load on the system."

To maintain its low rates throughout the year, the RMLD purchases its power through long and short term contacts. Residential and commercial customers are also able to participate in a rate structure which offers lower rates as an incentive to use electricity during off peak times and who voluntarily turn off their water heaters during peak demand times.

For further information about the RMLD, including its seasonal rate structure, call the RMLD at 781-944-1340.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations, Rep. Miceli

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Representative Miceli and his supporters for their victory in the September 15 Democratic Primary.

I would also like to express my sincere appreciation to the residents of Wilmington and Tewksbury for their support throughout the past several months of the campaign. In particular, I would like to thank all of the people who greeted me with a friendly "hello" as I went door-to-door throughout the district. Your hospitality and kind words of encouragement turned what could have been a lonely job into an enjoyable learning experience.

Thank you especially to the volunteers who helped with lawn signs, literature drops and stand outs, and those of you who made such generous financial contributions to our campaign. Your enthusiasm is unmatched, and I am proud to have been endorsed by such an energetic and committed group of family, friends, and supporters.

Finally, thank you to the residents of Tewksbury and Wilmington who voted for me on September 15. I assure you that I will continue to work for access to quality health care, smaller class sizes, and more computers in the classroom.

Once again, thank you for your consideration and support.

Very truly yours,
Michael J. Newhouse

Our input does make a difference

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the Ames Pond Neighborhood Association, I would like the residents of Tewksbury to know that we are not opposed to Berkeley Investments, or anyone else, developing their parcel in North Tewksbury. We accept the fact that this land will be developed. That is not the issue for us. Our mutual goal is to protect the sanctity of the neighborhood, which this project, in its present form, violates.

This project is just too big! It is way out of balance and seriously encroaches on our neighborhood. Berkeley's proposal does not follow the town's bylaws for this type of development. That is why they are asking for the special permits. If they had designed a building within the framework of the bylaws, we probably would not be opposing it, and the construction would have already begun.

Because this parcel is zoned heavy industrial, Berkeley continues to threaten the town with the fact that we should be happy that they want to put a huge office building there, and not a 24 hour truck depot. Well, the Tewksbury zoning bylaws for heavy industrial zones specifically prohibit that type of business!

That is a meaningless threat, meant to influence residents who may not be fully knowledgeable of the zoning bylaws.

Berkeley also continues to ignore the fact that a home that once bordered trees and now will border a parking lot for 800+ cars will decrease in value! Not only do local real estate professionals and appraisers tell us that will happen, common sense also tells us so.

Berkeley Investments is an investment company. They are in the business of making money. Hence they want to put up a building that maximizes the site, which results in them maximizing their profits. They do not even have tenants yet.

They say the tenants will bring jobs to the area. How do they know?

Most companies who relocate bring staff with them. They will fill up the building and eventually sell it at a huge profit and leave town. Yes, this project will bring tax revenue to the town. But the negative impact of increases pressure on town resources, maintenance, increased traffic and crime, pollution and loss of property values, to name a few, far outweigh the positive.

We understand the town's dilemma of having to balance the needs of the town with the needs of the developer, yet also protect the neighborhood and the families who live here. I commend Tewksbury's Planning Board and Conservation Commission members for the painstaking job they are doing in listening to both sides of the issue. Whatever the outcome of this issue, we as residents, have learned that our input does make a difference.

Sincerely,
Susan Duffy
Tewksbury

The town needs to address this issue, not ignore it.

Dear Editor:

The problem regarding the Gingerbread House is not a personal problem. It is first and foremost a safety problem and secondly a quality of life problem. We do not care what goes on inside the home or facility (depending on which definition you want it to fit into). Our only concern is the impact it is having on our neighborhood. Most of the neighbors respect each other's privacy and property,

Yes, the law may seem to be on their side, but let me say the laws are confusing and subject to different interpretations. Common sense and decency prevails that the laws did not mean for a commercial establishment to open up in a residential area. Attorney Altman's opinion that this neighborhood nuisance issue is totally offbase. This is a town issue that can happen in anyone's neighborhood. Does the town want to allow residential homes to turn into large scale day care centers in residential areas? The town needs to take a good look at its bylaws and redefine them as necessary. There are plenty of towns that say this situation cannot and does not happen in their areas.

I personally was not opposed to a small school being run from 14 Crystal Road, which to my knowledge was the original intent. But when the allowed capacity increased to 27 children in my opinion the setup changed significantly. It warranted at the very least a public hearing. The Gingerbread House was now a commercial establishment not unlike the Wonder Years located on Route 129. It is my understanding that the Wonder Years, located in a commercial zone also was not looked at favorably by the abutters, but at least the abutters had the opportunity to voice their concerns. As neighbors we tried to present our obvious safety concerns to the Gingerbread House. They refused to acknowledge our concerns.

I do not believe any of them [other private schools / daycares] have hours that extend beyond normal school hours. The major safety issue in this neighborhood is that a good percentage of the pickups at the Gingerbread House take place between 4 and 6 p.m. when our children are home playing. Also, the other schools are either on roads that already have a high volume of traffic; have been there before the homes, so that the people knew there was a school when they bought their home or have met with the neighbors to seek what might be a reasonable compromise.

I have been a resident of Wilmington for 14 years and prior to living on Crystal Road we lived on a fairly busy street. One of the main reasons we made the choice to move to a neighborhood was so that our children could grow and play in a safe, quiet environment. I am sure it is a concern for a lot of people when purchasing a home. Now I constantly have to remind my children when they go out to play to be extra careful of the traffic and not to talk to strangers.

During the winter there was an incident where one of the individuals going to the Gingerbread House got stuck in the snow. The individual asked two eight year old boys who were out playing to help push the car. I consider this a serious safety issue. This situation is no different than any other commercial business trying to operate in a residential area, all the same safety concerns apply.

A large facility like the Gingerbread House belongs in a commercially zoned area. They could maintain the same quality of education and care at a different location. Of course the profit margin might not be as good. But is the primary focus providing quality education and care or money? Why else would you want to cram 27 children into your basement?

The town needs to address this issue, not ignore it. At the very least the zoning bylaws should be enforced and amended as necessary and a site plan review should take place so that the abutters have the proper forum to address their concerns. No neighborhood, not just Crystal Road should have to have this situation put on them without the opportunity to express their concerns before the fact not after the fact. In this town there are not too many things that have an impact on others that can take place without a formal hearing. This should be added to that list.

Submitted by
Brenda Walsh
Resident of Crystal Road

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Women's Club to host special meeting

WILMINGTON - Presidents of the Northeastern District of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be guests at the October 15 meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club. A very special program has been planned for the meeting to be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Church St. (Rt 62).

Luncheon at noon will be presented by the following hostesses chaired by Norinne Markey and Mary Woods:

Margaret Brooks Phyllis Garrett
Jean Devlin Edith Lyford
Constance Ferguson Ann Spring

An invocation will be given by Phyllis Garrett which will precede the business meeting. At this time introduction of the guests of the day - the Presidents of the Northeastern District, will be made, welcoming them to our meeting in their honor.

The program of the day will feature Ed Palmer of Reading who will give an illustrated presentation about Dean Cornwell, mural painter and his work.

Cornwell and Norman Rockwell provided many of the Saturday Evening Post covers for many years. In 1947 he took on the assignment of what is now known as the "World's Longest (continuous) Mural," in the World. It is located in the lobby of the headquarters building of the N.E. Telephone Company in Boston. It forms a complete oval 160 feet long by 12 feet high. This promises to be an interesting and informative experience.

Membership in the Wilmington Women's Club is open to any woman in Wilmington. Attendance at this special meet-ing as a guest can be arranged by calling President Liz White at 658-2042. Please call before October 8th so enough food can be prepared for guests.

Sen. Tarr to address Chamber of Commerce breakfast

Senator Bruce Tarr will be the featured guest when the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce presents its Membership Breakfast. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, October 6 from 8 to 9:30 at Stelio's Family Restaurant, 144 Lowell St., Wilmington.

The senator will address the subjects of managed health care reform, non-group health insurance and tax break initiatives.

Controlling the cost of providing quality health care is a major concern of most employers. A bill, referred to as "the managed care bill," is pending before the State Legislature. Depending on the version passed, the bill could impact health insurance costs for employers and their employees. Senator Tarr will address the similarities and differences between the House and Senate versions of this bill and other pertinent legislative issues that may affect business.

Reservations at $10 per person are required. Call 657-7211 or fax 657-0139.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of October 5

Elementary Schools

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day. "MacWilmington" (hamburger, or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: "Breakfast for Lunch." Chilled fruit, cereal bowl, French toast, Crunch, Apple Jacks or Cheerios, sliced ham, milk, juice, dessert.

Wednesday: "Loaded Nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk, juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate October birthdays.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Pizza bagel, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll with fixings), tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Wedge pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: "Wildcat burger" (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Turkey fajitas (two), (turkey, peppers, onions, tortilla shell), fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Toll House square.

Friday: Pizza bagel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of October 5

Monday: American chop suey, garden green beans, hot roll, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: "Patty Day," baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, midnight chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat, seasoned beef, shredded, cheese, tomato cubes and onions if desired, fluffy rice, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup with Saltines, sliced ham and cheese sub with lettuce, tomato or sub mix, potato chips, fruited Jello.

Friday: Orange juice, frankfurter on a roll, mustard and relish, potato pattie, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of October 5 Line III

Monday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey tenders with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn cobbette, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and bean burritos, Mexican rice, green beans, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Hot open faced turkey sandwich, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Robert P. Flaherty
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Local company leads field in cryogenics reseach

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - First things first: they do not freeze bodies.

Janis Research, 2 Jewel Dr., is an award winning cryogenics systems development and production company of under 50 employees, which sells $5 million worth of equipment through its offices on five continents to customers all around the world.

The company's products are used by researchers to create low-temperature conditions, for use in such fields as cancer research and satellite development. But according to Janis employee and Tewksbury resident Mike Madden, the first thing people want to know is if the company freezes bodies.

"Once I joked to someone that we just freeze the heads," said Madden. "He actually believed me, and asked me why we'd do that."

What Janis does produce are cryostats, dewars and superconducting magnet systems, equipment with which a majority of people are unfmiliar. They are used to create conditions as cold as 454 degrees below zero through the use of liquid Nitrogen or liquid Helium. This equipment has a variety of uses.

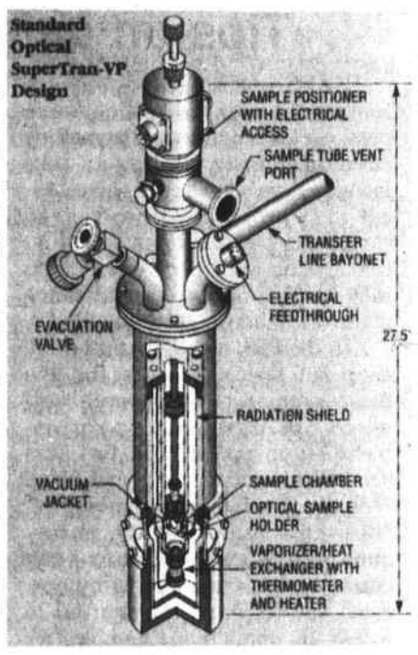
The company was started by owner Bill Shields in a second floor apartment above a garage in Winchester in 1961. As Shields nears retirement, he looks to sell the company to his employees. Under such a employee stock ownership program, employees would not have to adjust to new ownership. The 50 employees of Janis currently average nine years with the company.

Janis cryostats have been used to recreate outer space temperatures for satellite mirrors, which allowed researchers to see what sort of affect such tempertures have on the mirrors.

Much of the equipment the company makes is custom built to its customers needs, inluding a capillary cryostat developed in conjunction with the government's Ames Lab in Iowa.

The capillary cryostat, which won a Research and Development Magazine "R&D 100 Award" on Wednesday, Sept. 25, will aid in cancer research. Cells will be injected with cancer and then placed in the cryostat, which will slow the cell's atomic functions down. Scientists will then monitor the cell in an effort to determine how the cancer advances, which may lead to better treatment or even a cure for the disease.

Janis also won a Public Service Achievement award from NASA in 1996, for their work in low-temperature equipment manufacturing, engineering and fabrication.



Madden has been with Janis since the Fall of 1989, and knows cryogenics equipment the way most people know how to eat with a spoon, which makes it surprising to learn that he had majored in Autobody at Shawsheen Tech before joining the company.

Madden began as a shipping agent, building crates and assembling systems, and is now a senior technician. He said that although he took some classes at Northeastern's Suburban Campus in Burlington, he learned about cryogenics through on the job training.

"[At first] I found it difficult to grasp this material," Madden said. "I'm still learning, and I will until I retire because there's something new every month."

One thing Madden learned was that you never carry your wallet when you're near an operating superconducting magnet.

"If you walk by it with your credit cards in your pocket, it will wipe the credit card out [and render it useless]," Madden said.

Madden said he would encourage students to study science, particularly physics, because "the more you learn about physics, the more you learn about the world." But he also said he understands why science is not regarded as a popular subject by many students.

"[Science] is a lot more knowledge as opposed to hands on work," Madden said. "And when I was a kid I didn't want to think, I wanted to do."

But Madden said science could be fun, and provided two examples involving liquid nitrogen, which he works with on a daily basis at Janis. Liquid nitrogen is -320 degrees Farenheit, and turns to a gas when it is spilled on the floor.

First, if a person were to pour liquid nitrogen over a helium filled balloon, the balloon would contract into a small rubber ball. But as the helium in the balloon began to warm up and expand, the balloon would regain its previous shape and float into the air.

Second, place two pennies in liquid nitrogen. One from before 1978, when pennies were comprised only of copper, and one from after 1978, when pennies were comprised of zinc and copper. If you use a hammer and attempt to shatter the frozen pennies, only the post-1978 one will break, because zinc is more brittle than copper.

Janis provides modest donations to a number of community organizations, including the Salvation Army, Little League, Fourth of July Committee, Police and Fire Departments.



Members of the library fund-raising committee presented a check for $100,000.00 from the " Friends of the Library " to Elisabeth Desmarais, Library Director, last Tuesday night at the town hall. $20,000 of this money was raised by the school children in Tewksbury who collected pennies. Most of the other donations were made from private citizens. Shown (l to r) are: Leeann D'Entremont, Alaine Breen, Sandy Polimeno, Ray Shaw, Jay Kelley, Marge Conlon, Joe Gill, Pat Qua, Eileen McDonagh, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Boyle and Elisabeth Desmarais. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Medford Bank opens branch in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Medford Bank held a formal ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of its 17th branch office at 295 Main Street, at the entrance to the Wal-Mart Shopping Plaza in Tewksbury. Arthur Meehan, chairman, ceo and president of the bank, senior vice president George Bargamian, and branch officer Kathleen Pasquale, who will manage the Tewksbury office, were joined by David Cressman, Tewksbury Town Manager, who helped officiate at the ceremony.

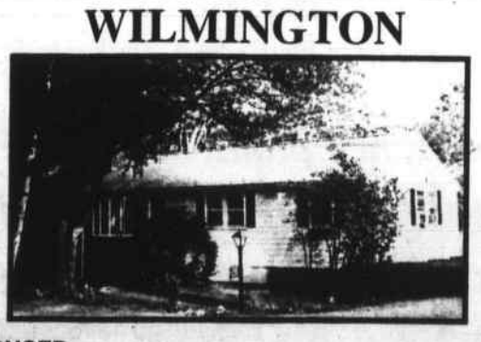
The bank has planned a six week promotion to celebrate the opening of the Tewksbury office. Special coupon product offerings include a free Wal-Mart gift certificate when a new account is opened, the first border of checks free, a choice of a free mortgage approval or $150.00 off closing costs, among other offers. Additionally, a two year Celebration Bump-UP CD is also available.

Between now and October 30 local residents are invited to stop into the new office for some refreshments, to pick up a free gift and enter free prize drawings. Winners will be drawn weekly for $100.00 gift certificates to Wal-Mart and on October 30, the grand prize winner of a trip to Orlando, Florida for a family of four will be chosen.

Medford Bank, with over $1 billion in assets and capital of $100 millions, has a solid history of financial strength and commitment to the communities it serves. The bank provides a variety of financial services to commercial and retail customers from its 17 branch network in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Malden, Medford, North Reading, Tewksbury, Waltham and Wilmington.

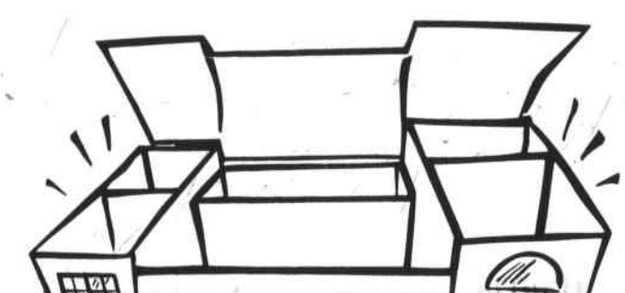
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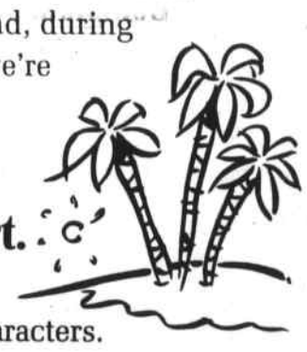
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3 bedroom Jackson built Ranch on 2.65 wooded acres of privacy, fireplaced living room, oversized deck, inground pool, hardwood floors, near Andover line. Minutes to Rte. 93. $199,900.

Medford Bank OPENS in Tewksbury.
So what's in it for you?



Walk into our newest branch office in Tewksbury (at the entrance to the WAL-MART Plaza) and you'll discover a bank with a lot to offer. Like Combo Plus, our Freedom 55 Club, or our Club for Kids savings program to name a few. And, during our Grand Opening Celebration, we're offering even more.

Consider the following...



You can win a family trip to The Walt Disney World® Resort.
Enter to win a 4-day/3-night stay at Florida's Walt Disney World® Resort for a family of four[1]. Once there, you'll enjoy breakfast with your favorite Disney characters.

You can open an account and take off on a WAL-MART shopping spree.



You'll enjoy our convenient location right next to WAL-MART. So, for a limited time, when you open an account or combination of accounts during our special opening celebration, we'll give you a $10 WAL-MART gift certificate. (See coupon below for details.)

Free gifts, $100 WAL-MART gift certificate drawings & better banking.
Visit our new Tewksbury Office during our Grand Opening Celebration. Free gifts[2]. Enter to win a $100 WAL-MART gift certificate[3]. (Drawings held each week for six weeks.) Enter to win the grand prize family trip to The Walt Disney World® Resort. And take advantage of the special coupon offers below. Or, visit anytime and walk out with all the bank you'll ever need.



MedfordBank Grand Opening Celebration September 21 – October 30, 1998

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Arlington • Belmont • Burlington • Malden • Medford • North Reading • Tewksbury • Waltham • Wilmington

1. No purchase necessary to enter. One Grand Prize winner will be randomly chosen from all entries received. Grand Prize is a trip for a family of four to a Walt Disney World® Resort property for 4 days/3 nights, including airfare, round trip transfers from airport/hotel, hotel taxes, and breakfast with Disney characters. Some travel restrictions may apply, particularly during peak and holiday black-out periods. Drawing to be held 10/30/98. 2. While supplies last. 3. No purchase necessary to enter. One winner will be chosen each Saturday from all entries received the previous week. Prize drawings to be held 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/30/98. One entry per person, per day, please.

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The CD You Can Add to and "Bump Up" to a Higher Rate.
2 Year CD 5.25% APY. With this coupon, earn 5.50% APY.
1/4% BONUS RATE
*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of publication date. Rate subject to change without notice. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings on account. Minimum to open is $1,000. ($500 for IRA CD's.) Rate may be "bumped" to a higher published 2 year rate upon request once during the original term of the certificate, at which time you may also add funds. The higher rate will be given for a minimum 12-month term. Original 2 year term may vary if bump up option is taken. Offer may be withdrawn without notice. 1/4% Bonus added to APY. Valid only at Tewksbury office.
MedfordBank Member FDIC/DIF.

$10 WAL-MART Gift Certificates
When You Open a New Account.
Valid for new deposit accounts opened in the Tewksbury office during our Grand Opening Celebration, Sept. 21 – Oct. 30, 1998. (Excluding Club for Kids accounts.) Minimum opening balance of $100. Limit one certificate per household. While supplies last.
MedfordBank Member FDIC/DIF.

FREE Mortgage Pre-Approval or $150 OFF Closing Costs.
May not be applied to our Affordable Housing Program or used in conjunction with any other special offer. $150 off closing costs may apply to a new mortgage or refinancing of any existing mortgage. Offer expires 12/31/98.
MedfordBank Equal Housing Lender.

FREE Bentcil Plus a Shiny New Quarter to Start Your Child's Club for Kids.
Receive a free Bentcil when you open a Club for Kids account. Children up to age 13 eligible. Minimum account opening deposit, $1. Valid in Tewksbury office. While supplies last. Offer expires 12/31/98.
MedfordBank Member FDIC/DIF.

$10 OFF Your First Freedom 55 Trip.
New members only. Age 55 and over. Present this coupon upon opening your Freedom 55 account and we will send you a $10 certificate to be used towards your first Freedom 55 trip. Offer expires 12/31/98.
MedfordBank Member FDIC/DIF.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Adding enduring delight to your garden

Your garden is as much a reflection of your personality and the things in life that are most important to you as is the interior of your home.

But there's a great difference in most people's attitude towards these two important areas of their lives. Every so often they will decide to give their rooms a totally new look: refinish the walls, replace drapes and window coverings, move the furniture around or change it completely. Out with the old – in with the new! But rare indeed is a major overhaul of the yard or gardenscape.

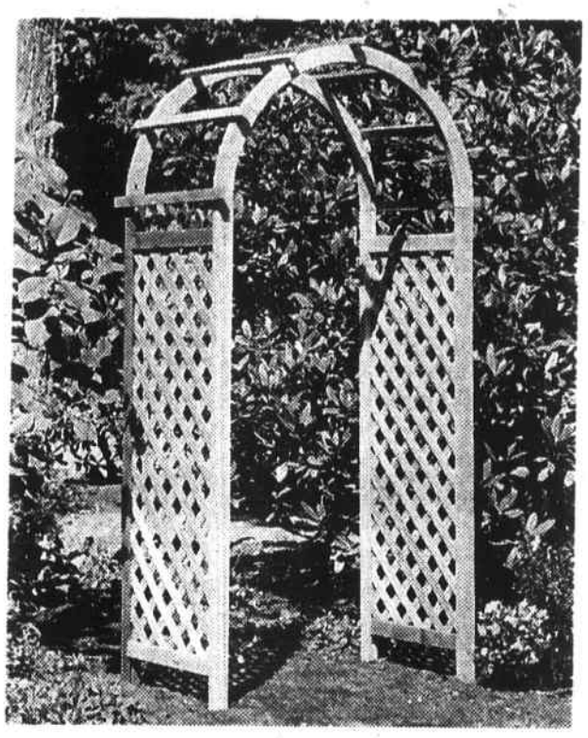
A garden, once established, usually changes very little over the years and whatever changes are made come gradually. There will be a few trial plantings from season to season, or a flower bed will be moved to gain better sun or more shade. A once attractive shrub will wither or become ungainly and have to be replaced. For the garden reflects the more serene and contemplative side of our personality. A good part of the joy we take in our garden comes from its continuity, from watching the annual cycle of blossoming and transitions of color and foliage with its reassurance that this part of our life, at least, will remain unchanging.

Among the more acceptable changes that can be made to a garden with little effort and without disturbing its continuity is by adding an arbor.

Not only does an arbor provide an attractive accent in itself, it affords an opportunity for a dramatic display of one or more of the romantic old-fashioned climbing roses or the many new varieties of clematic or other flowering vines. Or it can be situated so that it frames the entry to your garden or a special vista.

Selecting Your Arbor

While ready-made arbors are available in metal, plastic and wood at garden supply stores, nurseries and home centers, the more enterprising do-it-yourselfers may wish to build it themselves. You can buy sets of plans but while a small arbor is a simple structure it is not an easy project to build from scratch. It requires not only superior carpentry skills but also lots of tools and you'll have to run around to pick up the lumber needed for a quality job.



The Glenwood: A classic arched arbor.

A good wood arbor demands high grade materials, preferably rot-resistant. The best-looking arbors include lattice in their construction and that can create a problem. Not only is craftsman grade lattice not easily available but it requires special care in cutting and fitting in making an assembly. The alternative of having it custom built can be a spendy proposition even it you can locate a neighborhood carpenter who will take on a small job – a vanishing breed all across America.

Finishing And Placing Your Arbor

You can paint these smoothly-finished arbors any color you wish, stain them or apply a clear coat if you prefer. Careful application of any finish is best done prior to assembly, and will take longer than putting them together. Unlike the industrial-looking plastic versions, with their glassy finish and mechanical aura, Arboria and Woodway Cedar arbors seem at home, attractive and unobtrusive, in the garden setting.

While you can do your final assembly of your arbor adjacent to where it is to be finally located, it may not be a convenient spot to work in. But these units are light in weight. They can be assembled in a practical location and readily moved to the chosen spot. It will require a couple of people but these won't have to be professional weight-lifters.

There are many places in the garden where an arbor can provide an attractive addition:

- As the entry to the yard or garden, or to a special garden walk.
- In a spot at the back of the garden, or in a corner, where it will offer shelter, particularly if you add an available accessory bench to convert it to a garden seat.
- To frame a view, either of part of your garden or of a vista beyond.
- On a section of lawn, with profusely-blooming roses or other flowering climbers, like clematis, honeysuckle or columbine, to make a key feature of your yard.
- Several in a row, with connecting trellis, to create a garden "tunnel" or gallery, with grapes or wisteria clambering overhead.
- At the top of a stairway, either wooden or stonework, down from a deck, or to a lower terrace or waterfront level.

With a minimum of care, these attractive arbors, with their durable red cedar construction and good craftsmanship, will provide many years of service while lending added beauty and delight to your continuing enjoyment of your garden.

Tips on defeating ants



Carpenter ants are becoming one of the costliest pest problems.

(NAPS)—Ants are rapidly becoming the nation's leading home pest. Structural damage caused by carpenter ants nesting in hollowed-out wood is one of the costliest pest problems. However, by consulting a professional and eliminating the entire ant colony, you may be able to protect your home against further infestation.

"In the U.S. alone, we find more than 550 species of ants, but the most common to homes and businesses are Argentine ants, carpenter ants, pavement ants, fire ants and Pharoah ants," said Stoy Hedges, Terminix entomologist. "Beyond spoiling picnics, ants—such as the carpenter ant—can cause serious damage to homes. Each species has the potential to infest the home while foraging for food and moisture."

According to Hedges, successful ant control and prevention lies in eliminating every ant colony located in or near the home and the removal of conditions that attract and contribute to the presence of ants.

Homeowners may take an active role in preventing ant invasions by observing the following tips:

- Trim tree and shrub branches away from buildings;
- Rid the yard of potential nesting sites for ants including railroad ties, stumps and dead limbs;
- Avoid the use of stones and landscape timbers near the home's foundation;
- Keep layers of mulch in landscape beds no more than two inches thick and 12 inches from the foundation;
- Seal cracks in house walls or foundation;
- Install tight-fitting screens on vents and windows;
- Replace rotted or moisture-damaged wood; and
- Repair leaky pipes to eliminate a constant moisture source.

"Treatment and control of an ant infestation will only be successful if each colony is located and eliminated directly," said Hedges. "These include the primary colony and each satellite colony the ants have established."

In some cases, it may be necessary for a pest control service professional to treat inside a home's walls and/or to remove a part of the wall in order to gain access to a nest. The Insider®, a wall injection system only available from Terminix, may be used to apply treatments where the pests live. Baiting systems may also be used, but due to the erratic eating habits of ants, this proceduce may take a longer time to produce effective results.

By consulting a professional pest control service company such as Terminix and integrating ant control measures into their overall pest management plan, homeowners can be assured of effective and long-lasting protection from ants and other pests, Hedges said.

Since 1927,Terminix has been a leader in developing innovative strategies to protect homes and businesses from pests. With a network of 502 service centers, utilizing the latest techniques and technologies, Terminix has become the recognized world leader in pest control.

For more information, call 1-800-TERMINIX.

Wet weather threatens moss and mildew mayhem

NewsUSA

(NU) - Talk about a one-two punch. El Niño's disastrous weather patterns have already socked it to households around the nation with high winds, torrential rains and mudslides. Now the tropical troublemaker is hitting homeowners again with mildew, moss, slime, mold and algae thanks to warmer, wetter weather.

"The exceptionally high rainfalls and warmer temperatures we've been seeing around the country provide perfect growing conditions for moisture-dependent organisms such as moss and mildew," says Dave McLaughlin, marketing manager for Security Products, a Phoenix-based lawn-and-garden company. "Areas like the Pacific Northwest and Southeastern states can expect particularly severe infestations, and even regions which are traditionally drier may see moss and mildew problems develop this year."

The cost to homeowners? It's more than unsightly blotches. Left unchecked, moss and mildew can cause costly damage to roofs, siding and lawns. And the growth of slime mold on driveways, patios and other concrete surfaces can result in slips, falls — and even potential lawsuits.

There may not be much we can do about the weather whims of Mother Nature. But luckily there are steps homeowners can take to protect their investment from moss- and mildew-related damage, says Karen Dustman, author of "The Women's Home Fix-It Book."

"Consider adding a commercial herbicide to exterior paint the next time you repaint the outside of your home," Dustman says. "If possible, treat small areas of mildew when they first appear by washing with a diluted bleach solution to help keep it from spreading."

Now even large-scale moss and mildew infestations are easy to control thanks to home and garden products like Security Products' Moss & Mildew Killer. A unique blend of zinc and copper, Moss & Mildew Killer's slow-release formula wipes out damaging moss, mildew, slime mold and algae by depriving them of oxygen.

It's easy to apply, too. Simply sprinkle dry from the convenient shaker can on small areas like walks and driveways, or spray liquid Moss & Mildew Killer to treat large areas such as roofs, gutters, siding — even lawns. The special nonstaining formula won't burn trees, shrubs or other vegetation. You can expect to see the product begin working in two to three weeks. And just one application controls even the most stubborn moss and mildew for up to one year.

More information on Security's new Moss & Mildew Killer is available by calling 1-800-234-2269, or visit their Web site, www.farnam.com.

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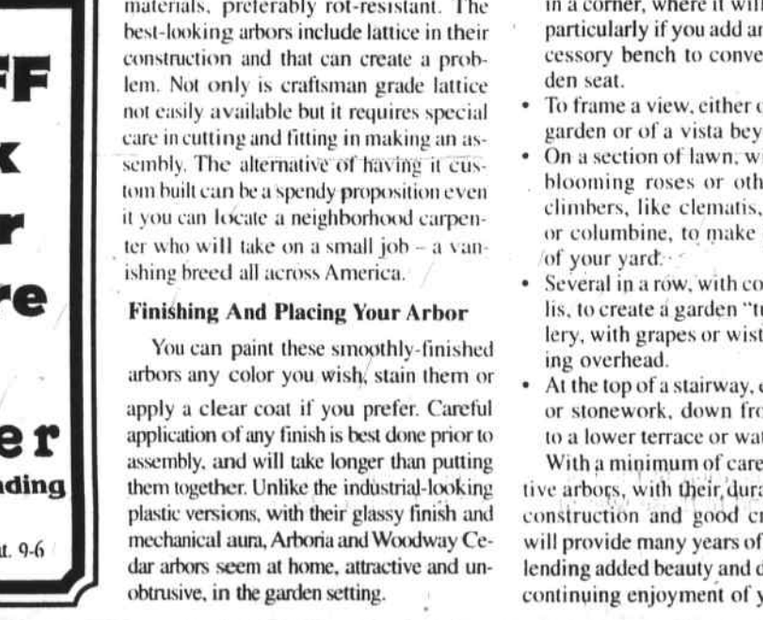
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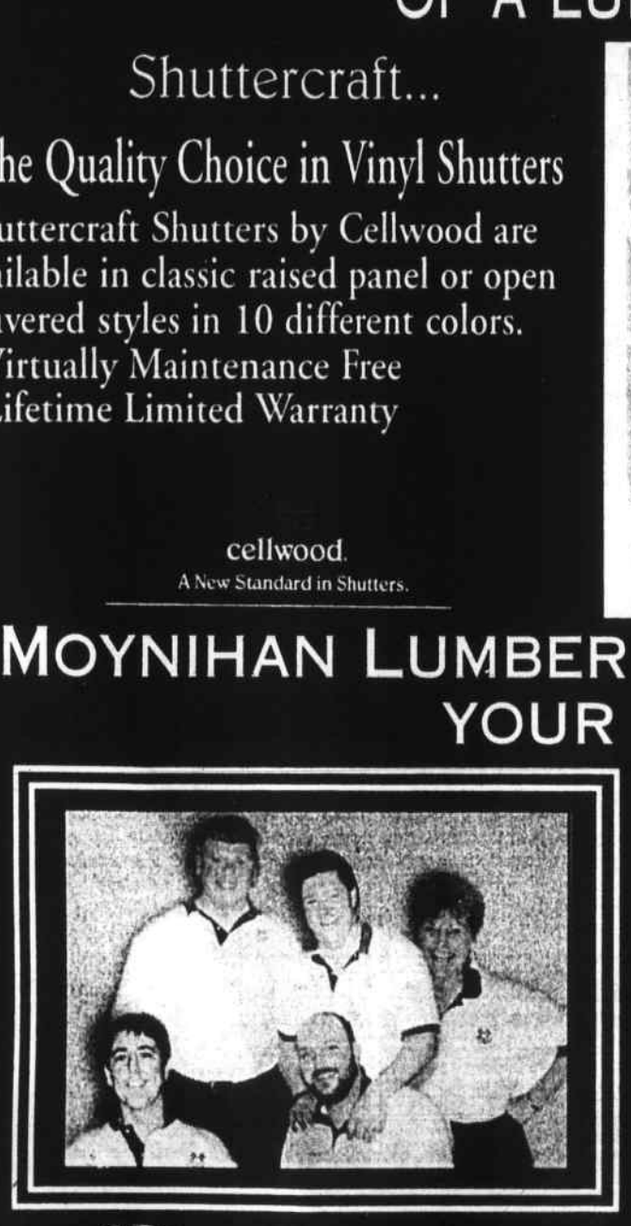
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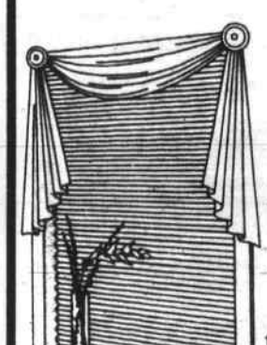


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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Window treatments make statement, let sun shine in



(NU) - Whether they are colorful custom roller shades or luxurious wood blinds, window treatments can set the complete tone for your home — and they can let the sun shine in. But to get the right effect and to avoid costly mistakes, it's best to consult first with a professional interior designer.

Mari Lyn Bushnell of Kirsch, manufacturers and distributors of drapery hardware and custom window coverings says, "Interior designers can satisfy lifestyle needs, creating personalized home settings where function is as important as feel. They know how to listen to homeowners and to ask the right questions." Bushnell added, "Designers also have in-depth knowledge of product resources, vendor services and costs, and the ability to manage a project from start to finish." Even though your interior designer will take charge of your project from start to finish, there is still some preparation homeowners should undertake to help get organized.

1. Decide how your space is going to be used. Form follows function — think about the ways you plan to use the room.

2. Distinguish between your needs and wants. You are more likely to be satisfied with the results if you first develop a realistic budget and a time frame for the project. For budget help, go to stores and check out the prices of design elements that interest you and set a ceiling for how much you are willing to spend.

3. Develop a list of priorities. Keeping in mind your monetary and time limits, determine which design goals are most and least important.

"To be sure you get the best service, knowledge and talent, select an accredited interior designer," says Melinda Sechrist, ASID, owner of Sechrist Design Associates Inc., in Seattle. Sechrist says, "They can help homeowners avoid mistakes like choosing poor-quality materials and failing to understand how window treatments can help add a desired feeling to a room. Interior designers also can expose homeowners to new design and product options as well as design elements that satisfy health and safety issues.

Interior designers provide project management services that help homeowners achieve the function and feeling they desire while getting the job done right.

Follow these easy steps to "Baby proof" your home

(NU) - Any parent can tell you that lovable baby of yours has a built-in radar. If there's something they shouldn't get into, that's the first thing they'll aim for, almost from the time they start crawling.

To reduce the risk of injury or accident, you've got to look at your home from the baby's point of view.

Here's good advice about "baby-proofing" your home from the "Better Homes and Gardens® New Baby Book" (Meredith Books, $19.95):

• **Remove "steps."** If your baby has begun trying to climb out of the crib, remove the protective bumpers as well as any toys that could be used as steps.

• **Forget your green thumb.** Some house plants are poisonous, so give your house plants to a foster home, especially those that live in big pots on the floor.

• **Block all stairways.** Install gates on all stairways, at the top and bottom. Keep cellar doors and doors to the outside closed.

• **Empty lower cabinets.** Take all the cleaning supplies and other chemicals out of the cabinet under the sink and put them in a high place. If you don't have a place to store these items, padlock the cabinets.

• **Mind your pots.** When cooking, keep the pot handles turned toward the center or rear of the range, where they're positioned so your baby can't pull them down from the edge of the stove.

• **Lock up toiletries.** Keep cosmetics and perfumes out of your baby's reach. Babies are especially tempted by items that smell good and come in pretty bottles.



NewsUSA

The "New Baby Book" was created by mothers for mothers.

• **Keep the toilet seat down and the lid closed.** Make sure the men in your house cooperate with this one.

• **Never drop your guard.** Don't assume that just because you've baby-proofed your house that it will stay that way. Continually scan for small objects that can be swallowed, sharp objects and breakables.

The eighth edition of the "Better Homes and Gardens New Baby Book," by Carol Keough, brings together everything the medical community and generations of mothers have learned about being a new parent.

Written for mothers — by mothers — it's like having three books in one, covering preconception, birth and up to 3 years of age.

The "Better Homes and Gardens New Baby Book" is available wherever quality books are sold.

Is your roof in trouble?

Half of the battle with Mother Nature is won using quality materials and competent contractors to install them. According to GAF Materials Corp., a leading manufacturer of roofing materials, poorly installed or constructed roofing wastes American homeowners billions of dollars every year. But most risks can be avoided with a professional roofing system that's correctly installed.

According to GAF, only the best roofers stay in business for even five years. So where does a homeowner find a good roofing contractor to do the job?

As the largest manufacturer of roofing materials in America, GAF designed a certification program for roofing contractors so consumers can hire a competent professional. These professionals pledge to work on the homeowner's roof as if it were their own.

Factory-certified GAF contractors can present the homeowner with a plan in writing covering everything from pre-installation to the finished job. They use quality GAF materials backed by limited warranties of up to 40 years. They also offer a unique warranty that even covers the contractor's workmanship during the critical early years after installation.

If you're not sure whether you need a new roof, the roofing experts at GAF offer the following key danger signals that your roofing system is not protecting your home:

• Leakage in the attic after a driving rain. Possible causes: leaky or inadequate shingle underlayment or deteriorated flashing.

• Blistering and/or peeling of inside or outside paint. Possible causes: excessive moisture or high humidity due to poor attic ventilation.

• Stains on interior ceilings and walls. Possible cause: inadequate or faulty shingle underlayment allowing leakage from ice dams.

• Roof shingle, sheathing or siding decay. Possible cause: poor attic ventilation.

• Missing, cracked or curling shingles. Possible cause: Shingles have reached the end of their useful life.

• Dark, "dirty-looking" areas on your roof. Possible causes: environmental pollutants; vegetation, fungus or algae growth; loss of granules due to age of shingles.

• Excessive energy costs. Possible cause: Insufficient attic ventilation causes heating/cooling system to run excessively.

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Don't leave your pool out in the cold

(NU) - Everyone knows you can't pull up your pool after the swimming season and bring it in for the winter. But in colder regions of the country, the winter season can be tough on pools, making it difficult to keep the water clean and clear. Therefore, it's important to winterize your pool the right way, so it's easy to open when warm weather returns.

It's also important to remember that just because the kids are back in school doesn't mean you should close your swimming pool. Closing too early can reduce the effectiveness of winterizing chemicals, making it harder on them to keep the water clear.

By keeping the pool open longer, or opening it earlier in the spring, you will likely find it in great shape when the swimming season returns. Solar blankets and heaters can help you continue to enjoy your pool throughout the fall by keeping the water warm.

Winterizing your pool is easy and requires only a few simple steps:

1. Have your water analyzed at a professional pool care store. You can even receive this service at no charge from some local pool dealers, such as OMNI, Guardex and Hydrotech dealers. Just take a pint of pool water to them and they'll do the rest.

2. Brush the walls of your pool and vacuum it thoroughly to remove any debris. Clean the skimmer basket and lint trap.

3. Use a chemical filter cleaner to remove oil and grease from the pool filter. Never store a dirty filter; it can cake and harden over the winter, leaving you with a tough clean- up job in the spring.

4. With your pump and filter running, add a winter shock to the pool to kill bacteria and keep the water safe. Wait an hour, then add a winter algicide around the pool edges to prevent algae growth during the winter.

5. Be sure to follow your pool builder's recommendations for winterizing the pool's equipment.

6. If needed, add special pool winterizing antifreeze to pipes and equipment. Never add automotive anti-freeze to your pool or chlorinator. Not only is it toxic to people, but it could severely damage your equipment.

7. Finally, put a quality, sturdy cover over your pool to protect it from winter winds, leaves, dirt and debris.

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If you don't want to winterize the pool yourself, you should have a service professional do it for you.

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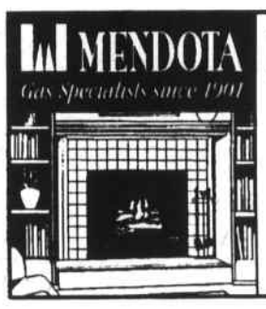
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Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Oct. 6: 2:15 to 3:15 p.m., Fall session of WCTV's After School Video Explorers group begins.

Tues. to Oct. 20: 7 to 8:30 p.m., "Weight Away" weight loss program at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Wil. Call 781-756-4700.

Oct. 2-4: Northeast Regional Finals of the IPRA World Championship Rodeo at Shriners Auditorium. Call 603-624-4883.

Mon., Oct. 5: Wil. School/Bus. Partnership eighth annual golf tournament at Andover Country Club. Call 978-694-6065.

Thurs., Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Wil. Council for the Arts series of eight watercolor lessons begin at the Arts Center, Middlesex Ave. Call 978-664-3159.

Thurs., Oct. 8: 7:15 p.m., Wil. Garden Club eighth annual Silver Tea at K of C Hall. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Oct. 10: Wil. Dance Club fall dance at the Italian American Clubhouse. Theme will be Halloween. Call 658-4839 for information

Thurs., Oct. 15: Special program planned when presidents of Northeastern District of Federation of Women's Clubs will be guests of Wil. Women's Club for a noon luncheon.

Oct. 15: Deadline (firm) to submit grant applications to the Arts Council. Pickup application at the Town Hall/Library.

Sat., Oct. 17: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Woburn St. School Pumpkin Fair. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 17: 8 p.m., Wil. Sons of Italy sponsored Comedy Nite at 168 Lexington St., Woburn. Call 658-5598.

Sun., Oct. 18: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Osco Drug, Main St., Wil. Flu shots will be administered by Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Boston. Call 617-457-7942.

Sat., Nov. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by the school's PAC. Public invited. Call 978-694-1580.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. morning

Sat., Oct. 3: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Trahan School Craft fair. Crafters needed. Call 978-988-9397.

Sun., Oct. 4: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Sunday Breakfast benefit and bake sale at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4482.

Mon., Oct. 5: 9 a.m., Friends of the Elderly Golf Connection at Billerica Country Club. Call 851-3344.

Tues., Oct. 6: 8 p.m., Tewks. Girls Softball League meets at Northmeadow Health Club. Call 851-6642.

Thurs., Oct. 8: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Oct. 8: 6:30 p.m., Open House at TMHS.

Sun., Oct. 11: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for monthly food distribution at, 999 Whipple Rd. Call 640-4306.

Mon., Oct. 12: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food at 999 Whipple Rd. Call 640-4360.

Tues., Oct. 13: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club Fashion Show at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Wed., Oct. 14: 7:30 p.m., Blessing of the Animals at Tewks. United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St. Call 658-9551.

Thurs., Oct. 15: 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Patten Public Library; training sessions for prospective Surrogate Parents for children with special needs. Call 508-792-7679.

Sat., Oct. 17: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Environmental Day in Tewks. Spon. Tewks. Recycling and Dept. of Public Works. Call 640-4470.

Mon., Oct. 19: 7:30 p.m. at TMHS in Room B-11. All Night Long '99 first meeting. All interested urged to attend.

Sat., Oct. 24: Christopher Heard Concert (fingerstyle guitarist) at Tewks. United Methodist Church, 2335 Main Street. Call 978-658-9551.

Area Date Book

Now: Tickets are available for a Florida vacation raffle to benefit Visiting Nurse Assoc. of North Shore's home health care programs in the North Shore, Cape Ann, Merrimack Valley, southern N.H. Win four round trip plane tickets to Orlando; accommodations near DisneyWorld, May 1-8 1999. Call 781-890-4440, ext. 5555. Drawing Sept. 21.

Mondays to Oct. 5: Noon to 1 p.m., Tai Chi program in the Keating Conference Room, Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Tues. Nights at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Six weeks "West Coast Swing, intermediate/ advanced dance instruction. Call 978-772-2195.

Sundays in Oct.: 6 p.m., Introduction to square dancing by Singles Eight Square Dance Club. First Calvary Baptist Church, Corner of Mass. Ave and Rte. 125, Andover. Call 978-851-7876.

Saturdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 3: The House of Seven Gables guided walking tours begin. Call 978-744-0991.

Sept. 24-Oct. 29: 6 to 7:30 p.m., "Be Smoke Free" class, first floor at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Fri., Oct. 2-Nov. 20: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cardio kickboxing seminar at 20 Wall St., Burlington. Call 781-756-4700.

Sat., Oct. 3: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Safe Babysitting program seminar in the Keating Conference Room, Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Sun., Oct. 4: 5.7 mile walk along the Charles to support American Cancer Society's breast cancer research. Call 1-800-952-7664, ext. 4700.

Sun., Oct. 4: 3 p.m., Andover Chamber Music Series presented at First Calvary Church, Route 125 and Mass. Avenue, No. Andover. Call 978-470-8874.

Sun., Oct. 4: 1 to 5 p.m. Merrimack River Watershed Council annual meeting and picnic at Alpine Grove, Hollis, N.H. Call 978-681-5777.

Obituaries

Pauline F. Broscoe

at 88, over 40 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Pauline F. (Licari) (Vistola) Broscoe, 88, of Salem, N.H., formerly of Tewksbury, died peacefully Tuesday, September 29, 1998 at home in the company of her family. She was the widow of Louis Vistola who died in February of 1962 and John Broscoe who died in April of this year.

Born in Italy April 9, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Angelo and Catherine (Abatti) Licari. She emigrated to this country at an early age and received her education in the Woburn School system where her family made their home. Early into her marriage, she made her home in Tewksbury for over 40 years. She was a communicant of St. William's Parish.

She later moved to Amado, AZ where she lived for 12 years until moving to Salem, N.H. Mrs. Broscoe will be fondly remembered as a person who loved to cook and for her love of travel, especially to Mexico.

She is survived by three daughters and one son-in-law, Rose M. McKenna, Catherine P. and Liborio A. Salamone and Constance M. Cabana and her dear friend Warren E. Carlson all of Tewksbury; three step-childen, Angela Ash and her husband Ivan, Shirley Vaillancourt and her husband Fernand of Derry, N.H., James Broscoe and his wife Karen of Methuen; 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by 11 siblings and was the grandmother of the late Jacqueline Vistola.

Friends may call at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Friday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rt. 38, Tewksbury at 10 and burial in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, One Union St., Andover, MA 01810.

Veronica V. Curseaden

interests included gardening, baking and bingo

TEWKSBURY - Veronica V. (Baluta) Curseaden, 69, died unexpectedly, Thursday, September 24, 1998 at her home in Tewksbury. She was the widow of John A. Curseaden who died November 6, 1970.

Born in Tewksbury August 26, 1929, she was the daughter of the late John and Cecelia (Pryze) Baluta. Mrs. Curseaden was educated in Tewksbury at the Ella. E. Flemings School and graduated from the former Tewksbury Center High School with the Class of 1947. She was a long time resident of North Tewksbury and previously lived in the Highlands section of Lowell for 20 years.

Mrs. Curseaden was employed as an incoming inspector at Vicor Company of Andover, since 1990 and was previously employed by New England Instrument Co. of Chelmsford which later became the Robert Shaw Co. She enjoyed many activities, including gardening and baking. In addition, she was an avid bingo player.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John A. and Doreen M. (Archiprete) Curseaden of Yonkers, N.Y., one grandson, Zachary J. Curseaden of Yonkers, N.Y.; one sister, Valerie B. Cielakie of Las Vegas, Nevada; one sister-in-law, June E. (Nettles) Baluta of Tewksbury; many nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Joseph, Walter, Anne and Mary Baluta and sister-in-law of the late Henry "Sonny" Cielakie.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Joyce M. Butler

retired Lowell Paper Box Co. bookkeeper

LOWELL - Joyce M. (Daum) Butler, 67, died unexpectedly Monday, September 28, at home.

Born in Boston January 13, 1931, she was the daughter of the late George E. and Agnes E. (Silva) Daum. Mrs. Butler was raised in the Boston-Cambridge area and attended Boston schools. She later moved to South Lowell, where she lived for over 30 years.

Prior to retirement in 1988, she was employed for more than 10 years as a bookkeeper for the Lowell Paper Box Co. In earlier years she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and enjoyed many activities, including needlepoint and other crafts.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Robert A. and Linda Crawford of Winchester, VA; two daughters, Donna D. Johns and her fiancee Jack R. Michaud of Westminster, MA and Cheryl L. Wattendorf of Billerica; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Ethel I. Purslow of Rockland, Patricia A. and George Couper of North Weymouth and Sandra L. and Gunnar Nilsson of Avon; three grandchildren, Lori Santos, Tracey and Scott Lena and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late George E. Daum, Jr. and sister-in-law of the late Roger Purslow.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

In Loving Memory
Scott A. Britt
June 1969 - October 1997
First Year Anniversary Mass
will be celebrated at
St. Anthony's Church
Main Street, Woburn
9:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 3, 1998
Friends and Relatives are welcome

Mary J. Marifiote

Many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mary J. (Malfa) Marifiote, 74, of Wilmington, died September 26, 1998 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. Born in East Boston, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Grace (Costa) Malfa. She lived in Wilmington for many years and was a member of the Somerville Ladies Auxiliary #6800 Logan Post VFW.

Mrs. Marifiote is survived by her husband Warren Marifiote; her children Jane Barbar of Waltham, John Marifiote of Somerville, Mary Murphy of Stoneham, Warren Marifiote and Ann Marie Brown both of Wilmington; her brothers Steve Malfa of Wilmington and Domenic Malfa of Medford; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Marifiote was also the sister of the late James Malfa of Bedford.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington, Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66 Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Charles M. McNeil

by accident, in South Boston

WILMINGTON - Charles M. McNeil, a resident of Wilmington for 26 years, died suddenly by accident in South Boston Thursday, September 24, 1998.

Born in Boston 34 years ago, Mr. McNeil is survived by his parents Walter and Ann Marie McNeil and a sister, Ann Marie, all of Wilmington.

Mr. McNeil was a mechanic in the trucking industry.

A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Monday morning. Paul bearers for Mr. McNeil were his close friends Bill O'Neil, Mike Kennedy, Scott King, Marty Massucco, John Dunn and Bill Holler.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nicholas Funeral Home of Wilmington.

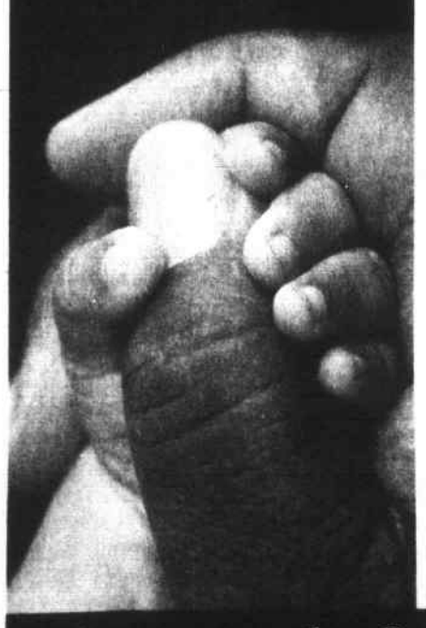
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Wildcat Happenings

Wildcat News takes on a new look and editorial outlook

by ERIC BRASSIL

News is history a day at a time. Today, it has become a great influence in American society. It can be found almost anywhere: on television, on the Internet, in magazines, and in newspapers. Newspapers are timeless American media tools. They have been incorporated into society on many different levels for example a national outlet like the *New York Times*, a local forum like the *Town Crier*, or even Wilmington High School's own *Wildcat News*. Millions of Americans pick up these papers everyday and greatly depend upon their information. But, with every newspaper there comes a time for change. New technology and new competition has necessitated old, conservative papers to be more liberal and for all newspapers to make their stories more readable and enjoyable. These changes took a while to reach Wilmington High School, but they finally have. Within a few days, the *Wildcat News*, Wilmington High School's student organized newspaper, will unveil its new paper. The changes did not come easily.

Certain events in the past few years coupled with a lack of interest from the staff, the students and the faculty of WHS, helped this change to be realized. Lagging interest in paper is certainly not acceptable, not any level. Although the *Wildcat News* may not be "selling" its paper to WHS in a literal sense, it is selling its image to the reader. When subscriptions fall, it's a sure way of telling that it's time to change something - and that's just what the *Wildcat News* did.

This year may be remembered as a transition year for years of staff who will enter after many of this year's members graduate. The format, design, features, and goals of this year may be followed for another decade. This was the case of the old Wildcat News: the layout and style for the past eight years had been modeled after the first year when new technology was released in the early 1980's. The new *Wildcat News* features several new improvements and all stem from its new departmental organization. The staff this year, consisting of 31 WHS students is divided into six groups: Layout/Design; News & Editorials; Entertainment; Sports; Public Relations/Advertising; and Art/Photography.

New technology has found a way to surge through the halls of WHS this year. A new program purchased by the School Department, Adobe PageMaker, and a scanner purchased by last year's staff helped to make the design for this year's paper a bit more professional. The graphical possibilities this software can produce is phenomenal, but not exactly easy to learn or use. Pictures will better personalize some stories, adding dimension to the plain text found on the page. Scott Gould, the Layout Director, will be overseeing this element throughout the year.

News & Editorials have always been primary features of every newspaper. The *Wildcat News* hopes to continue that tradition under the direction of Assistant Editor, Anthony Szabo. A newspaper serves as a tool in many different ways, but there are a few that have remained the same over several centuries: it is a "watch dog" for the hierarchy, in this case, the administration; it is a forum for debate; and it is a journal, a chronicle for history. All of these roles are played by journalists, with an emphasis on those who specialize in the news and editorial fields. Beginning with the next issue, the News Department will be integrating a new feature into its section. This column will be written by seniors and will highlight one of two WHS faculty members who truly take teaching to a new level - who go above and beyond and truly inspire their students to learn. They may not receive "Teacher of the Month" stickers to post on their cars, but they will receive our deserved appreciation.

The new *Wildcat News* will also feature an expanded sports staff. There will be updates of game scores, coverage and commentary of each season's varsity teams, and interviews with players who make a difference on and off the field of play. There will also be an added emphasis on the coaches who breathe life into WHS teams, using their own methods of dealing with competition while maintaining a fun atmosphere. The Sports Department will be led, this year, by Sports Editor, Chris Cassidy.

For everyone who rips apart the *Boston Globe* each morning in search of their horoscopes, the funnies, and movie reviews, the **Entertainment** Department will have a number of new offerings. Movie reviews, restaurant reviews, short stories, poetry, horoscopes, and some humor columns will all be available in the issues to come. Some humor will be provided by the "Odd Bits" column, containing strange and unusual quotes and occurrences that seem to occur in small high schools.

The *Wildcat News*, like any other newspaper must make money to survive. All of our funding is provided internally by fundraising, advertising, and donations. These important tasks will be undertaken by the newly reorganized **Public Relations/Advertising** Department, headed by Jess Martin. When the donations and advertising money reaches a certain amount there are a few things on the Editor's wish list: possibly having some issues printed in color; purchasing another copy of PageMaker; and buying a digital camera so that photographs can be automatically transferred to pages without development. Anyone wishing to donate money to the newspaper should contact the school. Two students will be adding a new medium to the *Wildcat News* traditional forum; Nikki Gournaris and Christina Lee will be building a web page to host each issue and information about the department and staff. The public relations aspect will entail certain other tasks: distribution to the Middle Schools and the public library; recruitment within the high school and of rising freshmen; working on forming alliances with local newspapers and printing companies and national outreach. National outreach will involve joining national organizations such as the Scholastic Newspaper Press Association and Quill & Scroll, making information concerning conferences and debates available to the staff.


Wildcat News

SEPTEMBER 1998 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 1

A Wildcat Debut
by Eric Brassil

There is nothing anyone can say or write to force students to pick up a newspaper and read it. Today, the internet, television, and magazines all compete to sell the news to the public. What many people don't realize is that the main targets for any product are teens. Newspapers and news are products; they change as interest falls and subscriptions plummet. Newspapers are only trying to cling on to readers as traditional news is replaced by live video and updated web-sites. The thirty-one students who work diligently to add a bit of entertainment and opinion to this sometimes bland school have something to tell to you: the new *Wildcat News*.

Over the past few years, the staff has remained has noted a lack of interest in WHS's long-running publications. Copies of the paper were often found left for clean-up crew in the cafeteria, thrown carelessly across tables and into the garbage. But, this is a new year with a committed staff and a bright start. This first issue is one of many to come, the work was painstaking, but worth the effort. It contains a few new writing features, a sleek design, an expanded sports section, and several new components meant to amuse, challenge and inform you.

This is a transition year for the *Wildcat News*, it is a new beginning to an old tradition. The organization and design for this issue will probably be reproduced for the decade to come. The

Continued on Page 2

Big Year For WHS Sports
by Chris Cassidy

After having one of the most successful fall seasons since joining the Cape Ann League, the Wilmington Wildcat fall athletic teams will look to repeat last year's performances as they take to the fields this fall. The big story of the 1997 fall athletic season was the WHS *Boys Soccer* team as they advanced to the state championship in November of last year, becoming the most successful soccer team in Wildcat history. This year, the 'Cats will try to once again travel the road to the state championship with the help of senior tri-captains Mark DiGiovanni, Dennis Ingram, and Justin Vetter. For veteran head coach Dick Scanlon, this year could be another season to remember.

The Wildcat Football team is expected to once again be one of the top teams in the Cape Ann League this year. As head coach Bob Almeida enters his third year as head coach of the 'Cats, the team is eyeing a possible trip to the Super Bowl. The Wildcat's toughest games of the season are expected to come

Continued on Page 10

Editorials Page 6

Fall Sports Preview Pages 8 - 11

The **Art Department**, with art editors Laura Winn and Sarah Lund, will continue to add a bit of creativity to each issue with its clip art and cartoons, all originally drawn by WHS students. Also, with the new element of photography, the art department will be helping with the actual processing and development of these photographs that will be cropped into the paper. Although more of an emphasis will be put on photography this year, excellent artwork will still remain an intricate part of the *Wildcat News*.

There will be several opportunities available for those who want to pursue a career in journalism or the communication field. There will be writing and layout workshops to help students improve upon their skills in these areas. The editor is working on getting seminars and question sessions organized with writers from local and Boston papers and from the surrounding broadcast media. Field trips to the *Boston Globe* and the *Lowell Sun*, as well as area television stations are also being planned for this year.

The diversity and size of this year's staff should prove to make this year a most memorable one. This year's Editor-in-Chief is Eric Brassil, a four year veteran of the paper. The assistant editor is Anthony Szabo, a junior who has been devoted to the paper for three years. Chris Cassidy, the sports editor, has been on and off the staff for a number of years and has served as a WHS correspondent for the *Wilmington Advertiser*. Scott Gould has also been involved with the paper for four years and returns this year as the Layout Director. The reorganized PR/Advertising Department is under the direction of Jess Martin, a correspondent of the *Town Crier*, and a returning Wildcat staff member. Arts Editors Laura Winn and Sarah Lund have been involved in WHS art classes and competitions for several years and will bring a new spirit to the department. The faculty advisors for the Wildcat News have helped with the paper for a number of years now: Mrs. Kathleen Bell will be focusing on the layout and design elements of the paper; Mrs. Joyce Beckwith is the editorial and news advisor to the paper; and Mrs. Shack is the link between the art department and the Editor and staff.

Some of these goals may be unreachable, maybe even impossible to accomplish this year alone. When the September issue is distributed within the next few weeks, you will see a new paper - one that took endless hours to complete and perfect. It hopefully will entertain, inform, and meet all the requisites stated above. It was fun to create it, but a lot of work. Copies will be made available in the high school for students and in the public library for residents. Give it a chance: a newspaper does not become news until it's read. As long as interest in the paper builds and our funding grows, things can only get better.

Public Speaking rejoins WHS

by ANTHONY SZABO

WILMINGTON - This year at WHS, a number of new courses were introduced. Among them is Voice and Public Speaking. This semester course is taught by Mr. Stephen Lynch, a new teacher this year at WHS.

The purpose of this course is to instruct students in the art of rhetoric and to help them gain confidence when speaking in front of a group of people. The course was introduced partly because the presentation of information in the format of a speech is becoming more and more commonplace in college as well as the business world.

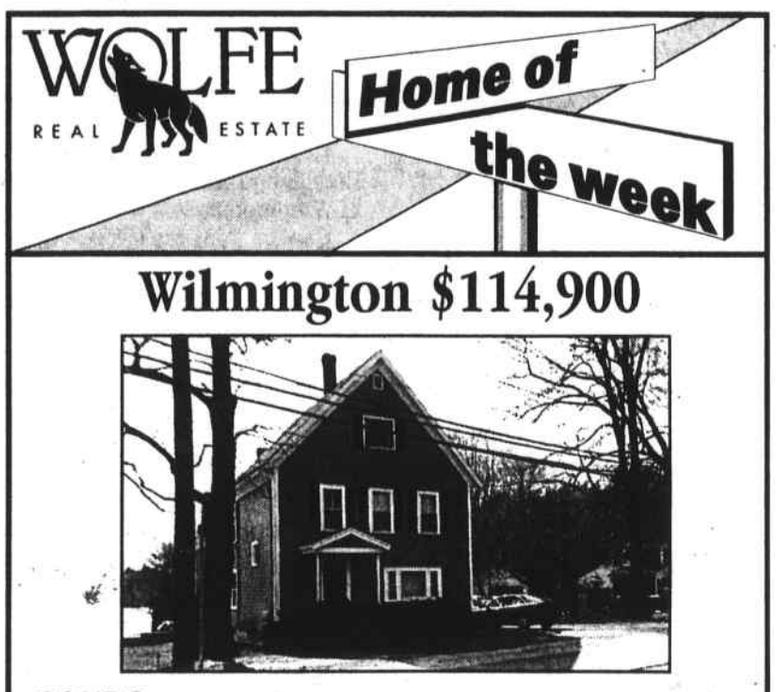
The course centers on three main speeches starting at one minute and increasing in length to seven minutes and then the final speech at 15 minutes. These speeches can be any one of four kinds of speeches: research, opinion, persuasive, or argumentative.

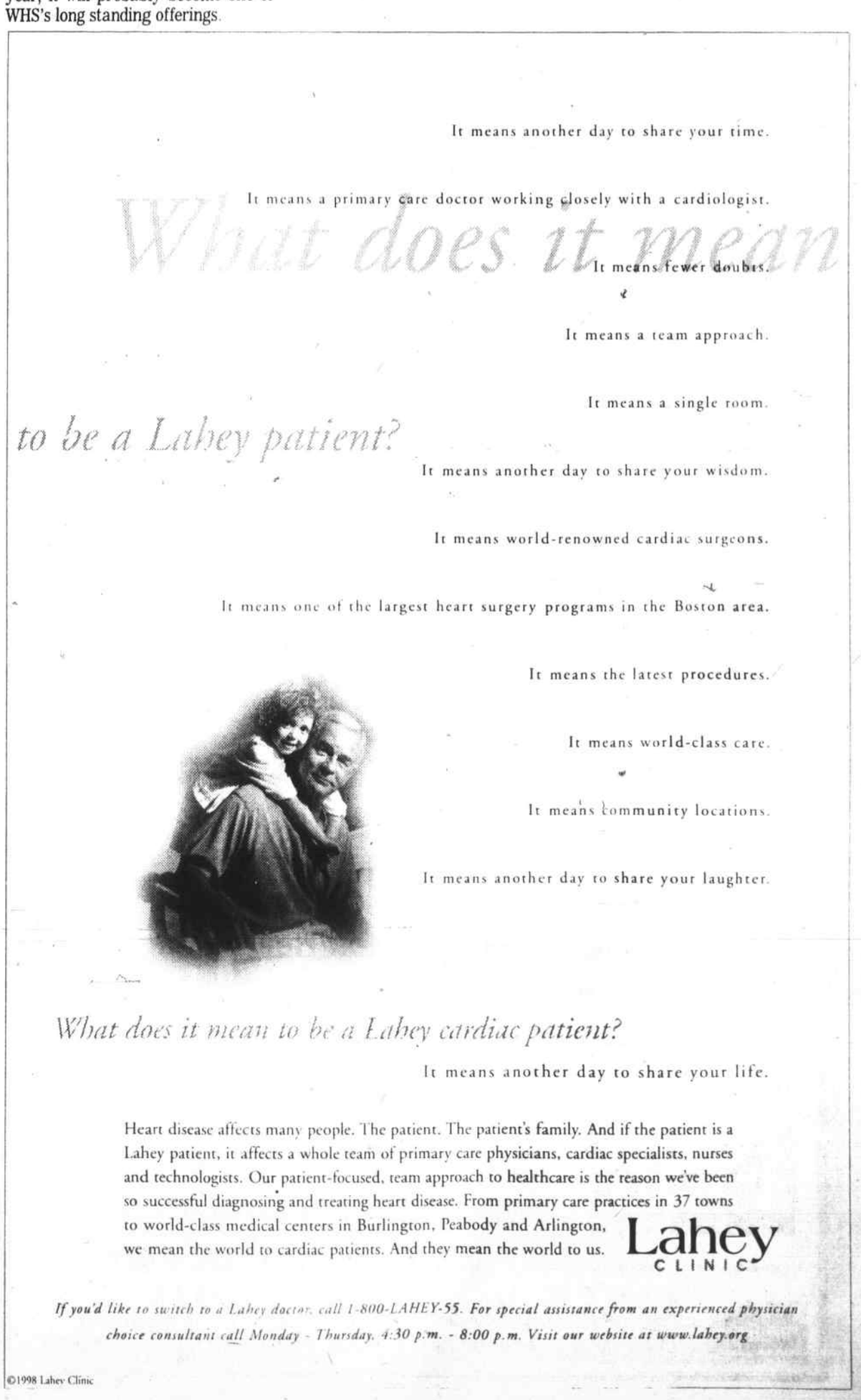
However, these speeches are not the only course work involved; for example, students started the year with a one minute impromptu speech. This speech was used to gauge where each student was in relation to his public speaking ability. Other activities include: "The 90 Second Alphabet," where two students are given roles (such as two famous people discussing current events), and a letter of the alphabet to start with; the students must then create an impromptu dialog where the first line begins with the given letter, and each successive line begins with each successive letter of the alphabet.

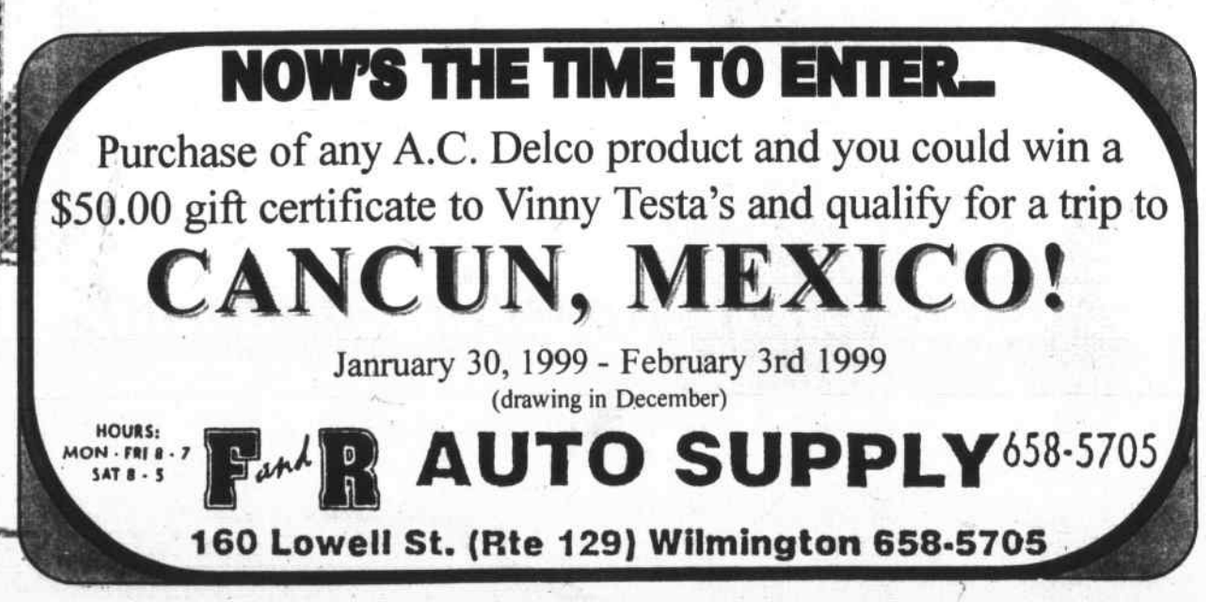
The course also includes more technical aspects such as a study of the communications process and an examination of what constitutes effective listening. Students also view and critique famous speeches such as Martin Luther King, Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Clearly, the addition of Voice and Public speaking to the curricula at WHS will benefit students for years to come. And, judging from the strong response it has received, this, its initial year, it will probably become one of WHS's long standing offerings.









Social News



Tara Landers to wed Christopher Adams

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landers of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Tara J. Landers to Christopher Adams, son of Sylvia Adams of Billerica and Frank Adams of Jensen Beach, Florida.

Tara is a graduate of Wilmington High School and North Shore Community College. She is currently employed as a respiratory therapist by Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Her fiance, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is employed by United Parcel Service in Chelmsford.

An October wedding is planned.

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Tracy Naimo weds Thomas Hamilton

Tracy Naimo, daughter of Joseph and Eleanor Naimo of Wilmington, became the bride of Thomas Hamilton, son of Frank and Barbara Hamilton of Wobun on July 25.

Father John McLaughlin performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Catherine's Church in Somerville. A reception followed at DiBurro's in Bradford.

Kim Tolonen served as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included Lauren Scalesse, Amy Caruso, Laurie Page, Lori Hamilton and Jennifer Fagan.



Ed Hamilton acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of John Gardiner, Tim Kane, Paul Malenchini, Mike Naimo and Michael Tedesco.

Shelby Naimo served as flower girl while Anthony Tedesco was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Hamilton attended Salem State College and is employed as telesales project manager, GTE Internetworking.

Her husband, a graduate of Bentley College serves as senior financial analyst for Nextel Communications.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is now living in Ipswich.

Local girl to appear in dance contest on ESPN

TEWKSBURY - SUZANNE CONNOR, daughter of John and Susan Connor of Tewksbury recently returned from Disney's MGM Studios in Florida where she danced in the opening number for Paula Abdul's first National Dance Competition. The competition is scheduled to air on ESPN on Monday, October 5th, at 10 p.m. EST. Suzanne won the honor to appear in the video earlier this year at a regional convention held in New York City. She is a dance student at Dance Productions in Woburn, and a former student of The Donna Miceli Dancer Center of Tewksbury.



Kamryn Goria to wed John Gerrior



WILMINGTON - Mrs. Kathryn Galda of Montvale, New Jersey and Jeffrey Goria of Wyckoff, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Kamryn Goria of Montvale, N.J. to John Gerrior of Nanuet, New York, son of John and Geraldine Gerrior of Burt Road, Wilmington.

Kamryn is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Angels and the University of New Hampshire, earned a BA degree in business. She is currently employed as a broker for Smith Barney in Paramus, N.J.

Her fiance, a graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers, earned a BA degree in business from the University of New Hampshire.

He is currently employed as a sales representative for W.P. Hickman Systems in Westchester, N.Y.

A July, 1999 wedding is planned.

Tara Woodside earns associates degree

WILMINGTON - Tara Lee Woodside, of Aldrich Road, recently earned an associates degree from Northern Essex and will attend UMass Lowell starting this month to pursue her bachelors degree.

Births

BOVA: Brett Anthony, third child, to Lisa and Paul Bova of North Andover on August 23, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mary and Gaetano Biondo of Wilmington and Mabel and Paul Bova of Tewksbury.

Brett joins his siblings Brooke 6 and Brandon 3.

CALANDRELLO: Tucker Delaney, to Michael and Melissa (Gedacht) Calandrello of Wilmington on August 4 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Jack and Toni Calandrello of Tewksbury, Linda Calandrello of Wilmington, and Jackie Gedacht of Somerset.

Great-grandparents include Frances Calandrello and Don and Doris Milton, all of Wilmington.

D'ENTREMONT: Emily Elise, to Mr. and Mrs. James D'Entremont (Lisa Constantine) of Wilmington on August 27, 1998.

Grandparents are Al and Lil (Constantine) Semrad of Burlington, Mrs. James Constantine of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Roger D'Entremont of Reading.

DeJESUS: Tyler, to Colleen and Dion DeJesus of Wilmington on September 3, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Rooney and Mrs. Donna DeJesus, both of Wilmington.

Great-grandfather is John Shea of Tewksbury.

DiFAVA: John Stefan to John and Karen DiFava of Wilmington, August 29, 1998 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Raffie and Stanley Sujko of Saugus and Alfineo and Helen DiFava of Roslindale.

DOHERTY: Rachel Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Richard and Karen Doherty of Lake Street, Tewksbury, September 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Charles Doherty and the late Marie Doherty of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Linehan of Medford.

Rachel joins her sister two and a- half year old Kelli.

KENNEDY: Connor Ronald, second child to Steven and Deborah (Botelho) Kennedy of Manchester N.H. August 27, 1998 at Elliot Hospital.

Grandparents include Eleanor Botelho and Marjorie Kennedy, both of Wilmington.

Connor joins his sister, Jesslyn Marie.

MUSTO: Connor Evan and Katelyn Elizabeth, second and third children to Nicholas and Tammy Musto of Wilmington, September 2 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include Janet and Robert Williams of Wilmington and Patricia and Paul Musto of Lowell.

Connor and Katelyn join their brother Robert Paul.

ROBICHAUD: Stacy Elizabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robichaud of Wilmington on August 18, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Jacob Eyssi of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robichaud of Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Yvonne DeGursky of Chelsea and Irene Alartosky of Haverhill.

SCHAFER: Deandra Elizabeth, second child, first daughter to Steven and Maria (Burns) of Dracut on July 31, 1998 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include John and Annette Burns of Tewksbury and Roy and Donna Schafer of Billerica.

Great-grandmother is Mary Maniscalco of Tewksbury.

Deandra joins her brother, Jordan, three and a-half.

WARREN: Ashley Elizabeth, first child to Sheryl (Berg) Warren and Marc Warren of Tewksbury on August 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Gary and Edwina Berg of Wilmington and Richard and Sandra Warren of Danvers.

Great-grandparents include Carroll Berg of Wilmington; Jeannette Dunn of Danvers and Sylvia Synkowski of Salem.

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The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington held their 4th annual rubber duck race on Sunday the 27th on Silver Lake. This year's winning duck (#1012) and the $1,000 prize belonged to Frank Birmingham, of Wilmington. Second place went to Tewksbury residents Debbie Newhouse and Jay Beechin. Shown are: (L- R) Tommy Barry, Theresa Moakley, Ryan Moakley, Rachel Moakley, and Christopher Crowley with Kiwanis Club member Ken McCowan. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Success story

FROM PAGE 1

"It helps to have people around you who've been through it already," Murray said. "They can tell you what will happen each step of the way. I also searched the web for information on prostate cancer and treatments and found some information I needed to know. The support group "Us Too" contacted me and offered their support at meetings, which really helped. I also had my family for support and a friend who'd been through it to walk me through the stages."

"I was told by the doctors that I needed to donate a pint of blood for my own surgery, which I did. I drove to the hospital myself, admitted myself," Murray said. "The surgery and hospital stay was only for four days. The surgery went pretty well." For patients whose tumors are diagnosed at this stage, the five-year survival rate is 99 percent, according to the ACS. "When I woke the night of the surgery, they made me walk around to get my blood pressure up. I asked my roommate if he'd mind if I kept the night light on. It was what I looked for each time when I woke up," Murray said. "I celebrated waking up each day. I made it!"

Murray said the doctors told him that the first biopsy looked good, but that the doctors had some concerns.

"They told me the cancer tumor was 1 millimeter [from going systemic], and that I should go through radiation treatments. That was the painful part." He said that the radiation burned, but that he kept thinking that the results would be worth it. "I was back to work 10 days after the surgery, and never stopped working since. It's been about three weeks since the therapy ended."

"My digestion was off a bit at first, but everything is back on line now. Some foods disagreed with me radically at first, especially fried foods and ice cream, but I'm doing good now. Each day gets better," Murray said. According to the American Cancer Society, the survival rate for all stages of prostate cancer combined has increased from 50 percent to 87 percent over the past 30 years.

"I could have waited and watched, but I chose the surgery. I didn't want to kick myself later and think that I should've done that, it may have helped. As it turns out, surgery was the right choice," Murray said. "Your whole life goes upside down when you're told you have cancer. If I'd waited another 6 months, it could have been worse. It can have a happy ending. It's changed my outlook on many things. I don't sweat the small stuff anymore and laugh a lot." For support information, you can call Jim and ask to "join the club" at 657-0209.

Salem Street

FROM PAGE 1

closed Salem Street off to all motorists except school buses and emergency vehicles for over two months.

Cincotta had expected to find soft ground under the tracks, into which they planned to push a 24 inch pipe sleeving that they would thread the sewer line through. But in order to tunnel through the ledge, they had to order a 42 inch sleeve, into which a man would be sent with a rock splitter. This delayed the project, because tunneling with a rock-splitter is a slow process, and the 42 inch pipe took a week to receive.

"They don't just have them lying around on a shelf," Soughley said.

Once Cincotta had the 42 inch pipe, excess groundwater often made the area under the railroad crossing unworkable. Work was forced to stop on a number of occasions, and seven pumps were used to lower water levels. An Amtrack flagman at the site would often stop the project, because too much water could take soil away from under the crossing and undermine the safety of the tracks.

But Soughley is confidant that Cincotta will not have as many problems at the western railroad crossing.

"The area by the first set of tracks is one of the lowest places in town, which means the groundwater all flows into it," Soughely said. "The next tracks are on higher ground."

According to Water Superintendent Mike Woods, test borings were taken in the area of the western crossing, and while some ledge and water was found, it should be completed more quickly than the eastern crossing.

"It could be difficult, but they should have the experience to deal with it," Woods said.

It has been speculated that Cincotta could have done test borings to anticipate the ledge under the first crossing, which would have allowed them to plan accordingly. But both McLaughlin and Soughley said adequate borings were taken.

According to Soughley, borings were taken at every manhole, which means about 50 were taken, one every 200 feet. Soughley said that borings are an effective, but not foolproof, method of ascertaining a lay of the land.

"Two feet away from the bore, there could be a ledge," Soughley said.

McLaughlin said that Cincotta had done their job by taking borings on both sides of the tracks, and said that the blame for the delay lies not with the contractor but with the bad luck that placed the ledge and water under the tracks.

In order to avoid another long delay, Cincotta has taken approximately 13 test borings in the area of the second, western railroad crossing. The borings were drilled in a perpendicular line that crosses over the tracks, beginning ten feet from the tracks on either side, and occurring at intervals of ten feet thereafter.

"We're spending a million dollars on this project," McLaughlin said. "And for someone to say we didn't want to spend the money on the borings, that's bull."

Woods said that Salem Street would be opened while Cincotta made its way between the eastern and western crossings, but that it would be closed again once work commenced on the western crossing.

Cincotta also plans to use the 42 inch pipe sleeve when it begins work on the second crossing, so that in the case a ledge is encountered, they will have the proper pipe for the job. In fact, the greatest obstacle to swift completion of the job may be Amtrack, which dictates the hours a project involving the train lines may take place, Soughley said.

"We're ready to work through the weekend, but Amtrack often doesn't allow us to work on the weekends," Soughley said." It would be nice if they would, because the weekends are the time when there is the least traffic."

Soughley said he hopes they will be pushing the pipe under the first crossing by Thursday, and adds that the project could be done in a couple of weeks.

The progress follows weeks of inconvenience and aggravation for residents ad commuters. With Salem Street closed, commuters from Route 38 and residents on the western side of the tracks were separated from the Wilmington industrial parks and Route 93.

"People are using lots of side streets which weren't meant to handle such traffic, it's one of the worst traffic situations I've seen in my lifetime," State Rep. Jim Miceli said.

In spite of the obstacles the contractor hit, many people have questioned the necessity of closing the street off all day, every day. "I don't think the road had to be closed this whole time," said Paul Tucceri, owner of the Pushcart Restaurant, 2171 Main St., Tewksbury. The pushcart lost thousands of dollars of business a week due to the closing of Salem Street.

But Bill McLaughlin, of Avalon Development Corp., said Salem Street is a 24 hour operation.

According to McLaughlin, when Cincotta was not tunneling through the ledge, the water pumps were lowering groundwater levels in order for work to continue.

Wilmington Police Deputy Bernard Nally said the road needed to be closed, because the narrow passageway afforded by the site posed a danger to passing motorists. If through traffic were permitted, the contractor and officer on duty would be required to constantly clear the construction area, which would be too involved a task, Nally said.

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Wilmington Library Notes

Library has two internet computers

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Memorial Library now has two pc's connected to the Internet through our membership in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC).

The Internet allows patrons to access information and services from thousands of computers located around the world. At the two Internet workstations, patrons can also choose to search the online catalog which includes the holdings of the 29 member libraries, the Noble online catalog which includes the Reading Public Library's holdings, or magazine and newspaper databases.

Patrons must be familiar with the library's Internet policy and guidelines and have basic computer skills before using the Internet workstations. Library staff can provide guidance to patrons using the Internet, but cannot teach computer skills.

Although the vast majority of Internet sites are safe, parents should be aware that the Internet contains sites which may not be appropriate for children. As with other library materials, parents and legal guardians, not the library staff, are responsible for the Internet information selected and/or accessed by their children. Parents are encouraged to explore the Internet with their children, teach them to follow online safety rules, and teach them to use the Internet responsibly when visiting the library alone. Copies of the handout Child Safety on the Information Highway are available at the reference desk.

New library hours

Library hours have been expanded to include Monday and Wednesday evenings:

Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 15 at 7 p.m., Fire! Fire! A Family Program with Fire Chief Daniel Stewart. For ages three to eight. Free tickets available October 8.

Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. "History of Wilmington, Part 2" with local historical authors and guests. Presented by the Friends of the Library.

Monday, November 9, 7 p.m., "Treasures in Your Attic" with Ron Wackowski, auctioneer and appraiser. Presented by the Friends of the Library and Friends of the Harnden Tavern.

Thursday, November 19, 7 p.m. "Nature's Mysteries: A celebration in Story and Song" with Davis Bates and Roger Tincknell. For ages four and up. Funded by the Wilmington Arts Council through the Mass. Cultural Council. Free tickets available November 12.

Afterschool Video Explorers start Oct 5

WILMINGTON - Get ready for the fall session of WCTV's Afterschool Video Explorer's group. The program starts at the North Intermediate School Thursday, October 1 and at the West Intermediate on Tuesday, October 6 and will run from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Through hands-on experience, kids get the chance to write, direct and shoot their own television programs. By making television and learning how it works, students discover how commercial television can influence everyday life.

WCTV's Afterschool Video Explorers' Club started last year with great success and continued this past summer culminating in a new show called Catz Trivia. WCTV is dedicated to providing access to telecommunications resources and encourage the use of those resources for the development of speech that will enlighten, entertain and build community spirit.

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Directions from Tewksbury:
Livingston St. is off Rte. 38 between McDonald's and the Citgo Station. Follow Livingston St. for approx a half mile and the Teen Center will be on the left just past the fields and the playground.
Directions from Wilmington:
Follow Main St./Rte. 38 N into Tewksbury. Take 1st right after McDonald's onto Livingston St. Follow Livingston St. for approx a half mile, the Teen Center will be on the left past the fields and the playground.
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New Buildings

FROM PAGE 1

equipped with five emergency vehicle bays. As far as esthetics, Lesser said that the glass doors facing Church Street will open the brick safety building up more and the fact that it is so set back on the site allows ample room for trees and green space. Lesser also mentioned that preliminary design is nearly complete on the fire-safety project.

While board members appeared to be contented with the design, Selectman James Rooney did point out that parking spaces used by Little League parents attending games at nearby Rotary Park would be lost with the construction of the new building.

Town Manager Michael Caira said that the town would assess the parking situation and see if more angle parking could be provided around Rotary Park.

"I'm confident that we can maintain the neccesary parking to accomodate those Little League games," said Caira. "Ultimately I hope we will be able to accomodate everybody, but it just may not be at the Rotary Park site."

As for the new middle school, Lesser said that the project is on a very tight schedule and will be ready to go out to bid this month. Lesser also added that the school, slated to be built off of Boutwell Street, will boast an area of 148,000-square-feet or more and will essentially create a campus with the two other nearby schools. The school should be open to students by September 2000.

In other selectmens news:

Later, Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit met with board members to discuss the status of the town's two other major building projects: the Salem Street sewer line and Route 62 bridge construction. However, selectmen were not as pleased with the results, namely the delayed sewer line project which began several months ago and has continued to keep Salem Street closed to nearly all traffic.

"As a resident of the area it seems that the project has been going on forever," said Selectman Robert Cain. "I have a problem with closing down the street. I find it hard to believe that the road needs to be closed 24-hours a day and I'm concerned that this is going on much longer than it should."

Onusseit said that the subcontractor that is handling the jacking is very qualified to do the work but cited the presence of high ground water and ledge, along with the slow process of digging under the railroad crossings as factors in the holdup. William McLaughlin of Avalon Properties, which is building in the area and will also make use of the sewer connection, reiterated Onusseit's reasons for the delay but added that they were also experiencing difficulty in securing another flagman from Amtrak for the construction. According to McLaughlin, Amtrak has six flagmen but five are currently assigned to Boston's Big Dig project and the remaining one is already at the Salem Street site. McLaughlin also said that they would gladly pay for the second flagman, who acts as a public safety officer on the job site.

"It's not our intention to continue to inconvenience residents," said McLaughlin. "We want to get this done and get this hooked up. We want to apologize for the inconvenience we have caused."

In addition to the delays, one resident cited concern over the ability of emergency vehicles to reach the Salem Street homes swiftly with barrels and fencing blocking off the street. While Rooney, who is a police sergeant in the town, said that emergency calls to the area have not been a problem, Chairman Michael Newhouse said that the town will take another look into the issue to make sure that road is passable for emergency vehicles.

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Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - Fall has arrived and everyone is back to their schedules. I would like to take this opportunity to review some of our programs offered at the Center. Our regular activities include:

Art Class, Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Exercise class, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Whist group, Monday, 1 p.m.

Nutrition class, every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m.

Woodshop, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ceramics, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Line dancing, Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Bingo, Friday at 1 p.m.

Cards, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Knitting, crochet and sewing class, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Billiards every day at 9 a.m.

Also, every day there are coffee and donuts (donated by Dunkin' Donuts).

Over the next few weeks I will focus on a class each week. This week is ceramics - they meet every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a fee of $10 per month for the class. This fee includes paints and firing. (The Center has its own kiln). Students may buy their own greenware or purchase it through the instructor.

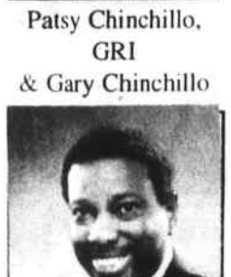
I have just received notice that the Minuteman Home Care Meals on Wheels Program is in urgent need of volunteers to deliver meals. If you have a spare hour even just once a month (or more often) you can help some frail, homebound elders in Woburn area get a hot meal at lunch time, please call Liz Nania or Hedy Fiumara at Minuteman Home Care 781-272-7177. You provide the transportation; Minuteman will provide 25 cents per mile reimbursement and tremendous appreciation!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A REALTOR, CALL THE PROFESSIONALS AT TEAM RE/MAX!


Donna Sullivan
Owner


Jane Merritt


Patsy Chinchillo, GRI
& Gary Chinchillo

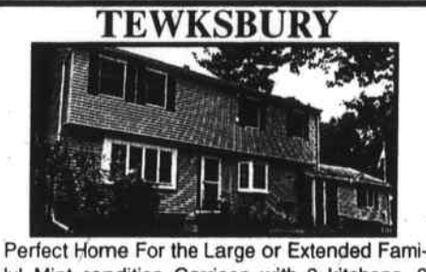

Tony Vassell

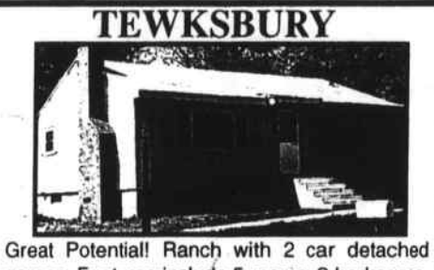

Paul Carney


Maria Silva

WILMINGTON

Multi-level features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Convenient to 93. Call Chris Cassidy at ext. 237 for more information. For a "Talking Ad" audio tour of this property,call 1-800-817-7745 ext. 2102. Call anytime, 24 hours. **$224,900**

TEWKSBURY

Perfect Home For the Large or Extended Family! Mint condition Garrison with 2 kitchens, 2 family rooms, 6 panel doors, hardwood floors, tile floors, Andersen windows, inground pool and fenced in yard. Too many amenities to list. Call Patti at ext. 233 today! **$279,900**

TEWKSBURY

Great Potential! Ranch with 2 car detached garage. Features include 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and large family room. Hardwood floors under carpets and new heating system. Convenient to major highways. Call Maria Silva today at ext. 240 for more details. **$162,900**

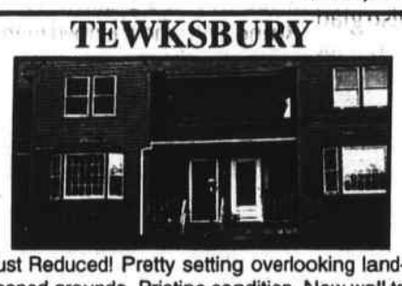

Patti Parker GRI

ANDOVER

Just Listed! Custom oversized Colonial on over 1 1/4 acres of total privacy. Central air, huge rear deck, oversized garage with loft storage. Fireplaced parquet floored family room. Front to back living room and hardwood floors throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location! Call Patsy or Gary today at ext. 236 for your private showing. **$449,900**

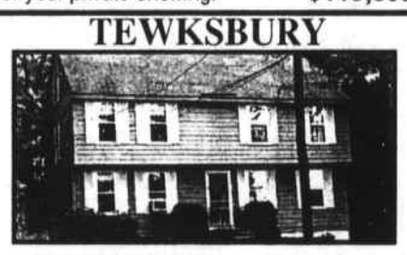
BELVIDERE

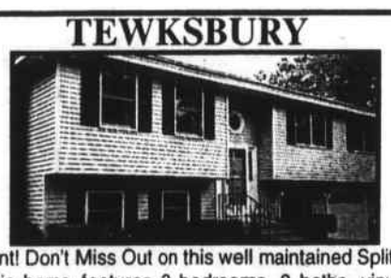
Just Listed! Beautiful Belvidere location at the end of a cul-de-sac. Young Split Cape with three finished levels. 3/4 bedrooms, front to back master with skylight. Affordable roomy room with all the great city of Lowell amenities only minutes away. Call Patsy or Gary today at ext. 236. **$179,900**

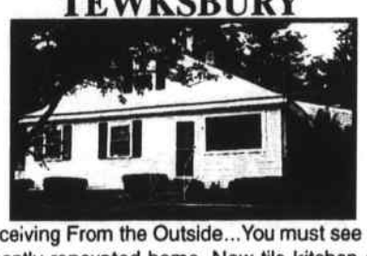
TEWKSBURY

Just Reduced! Pretty setting overlooking landscaped grounds. Pristine condition. New wall to wall and vinyl throughout. Interior newly painted. Sunken living room and dining room. Bath and laundry off master bedroom. Central air,quiet location. Pull down to attic storage. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Joan Unger at ext. 242 today. **$141,900**


Elaine Hoff

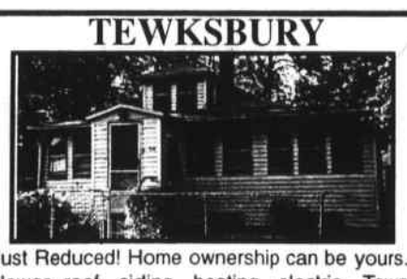

Chris Cassidy

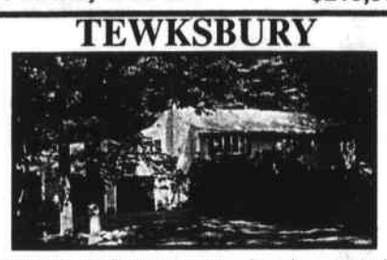
TEWKSBURY

Just Listed! Wonderful spacious home features newly landscaped yard, new oak kitchen, 1st floor family room, laundry and oversized deck. Master bedroom with private bath. 2 car garage under. Walk-up to finished 3rd floor. Call Joan Unger today at ext. 242 for more details. **$224,900**

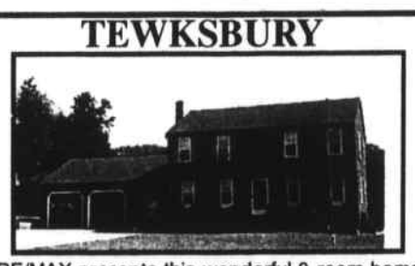
TEWKSBURY

Mint! Don't Miss Out on this well maintained Split! This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, Andersen windows, 6 panel doors, central vac, garage with door opener, oak kitchen, huge family room, 3 zone heat, fireplace in living room, dining room with hardwood floor and bay window, screen porch and more. Tile V approved. Call Donna today at ext. 230. **$219,900**

TEWKSBURY

Deceiving From the Outside...You must see this recently renovated home. New tile kitchen and bath, plumbing, carpets,paint and siding. Custom blinds and more. Level lot on town sewer. Don't miss out! Call Donna Sullivan at ext. 230. **$174,900**

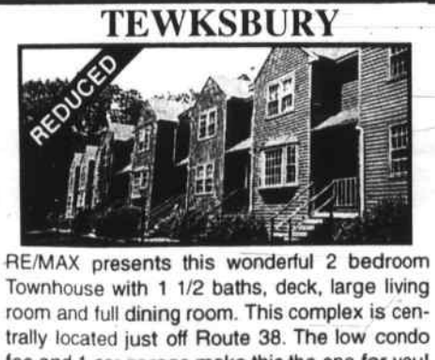

Dana Singleton

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Just Reduced! Home ownership can be yours. Newer roof, siding, heating, electric. Town sewer.Not a drive-by! Call Jane Merritt today at ext. 227 for more details. **$139,000**

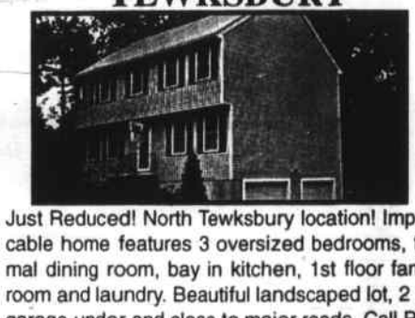
TEWKSBURY

Reduced! Fabulous home for the extended family. newer kitchen, family room, roof, windows, siding. Great interior! Dascomb Road area. Call Jane at ext. 227 today! **$259,900**

TEWKSBURY

RE/MAX presents this wonderful 9 room home in North Tewksbury. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, computer room, huge deck, 2 car oversized garage. Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 for more details. **$279,900**


Chris Cassidy

TEWKSBURY


RE/MAX presents this wonderful 2 bedroom Townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, deck, large living room and full dining room. This complex is centrally located just off Route 38. The low condo fee and 1 car garage make this the one for you! Call Paul Carney at ext. 245 for more details. **$139,900**

TEWKSBURY

Just Reduced! North Tewksbury location! Impeccable home features 3 oversized bedrooms, formal dining room, bay in kitchen, 1st floor family room and laundry. Beautiful landscaped lot, 2 car garage under and close to major roads. Call Patti at ext. 233 for your private showing. **$236,900**

TEWKSBURY

Great location for this 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Private and quiet overlooking meadow. Newly painted. Seller to give allowance for kitchen floor. Central air, condo fee includes water and sewer.Dining room looks onto beautiful court yard. Call Joan Unger today at ext. 242. **$147,500**


Joan Unger CRS

David Lu

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Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 5

Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with teriyaki sauce, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked teriyaki chicken, whipped potato, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Friday: Baked lemon pepper fish, tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 5

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Orange juice, egg omelette with Creole sauce, O'Brien potatoes, green beans, biscuit, apple prune compote, milk. Alt: Veal patty with Creole sauce.

Tuesday: Cream of broccoli soup, chicken marsala, lyonnaise potato, pumpernickel bread, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Ziti with meat sauce, grafted cheese, garden salad, dressing, sourdough bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday: Split pea soup, ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Horse Liniment is the secret!

OCALA, FL. -- An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred racehorse legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx* and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Scientists suggest that ARTH-Rx works by intercepting the pain messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. Although the mechanism is not totally clear, pain is relieved in the affected area because the pain signal actually disappears.

ARTH-Rx is the only product on the market with Neurocaine and is available in a convenient, pleasant scented roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, ARTH-Rx is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1997 PGC

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Wilmington Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

SPORTS



Deadline Monday 5 pm

For next week's editions, we asked that all submitted articles to be dropped off, faxed or mailed in by Monday October 5 by 5 pm. Normally we extend the deadline to Tuesday, however, for this edition, please have your articles in by 5. Thank you.

Congratulations to a few locals

Several pats on the back have to go this week. One goes to Wilmington native **Ryan Jensen.** He is a sophomore Shawsheen Tech and is a goaltender for their boy's soccer team. Well this past week, Ryan, in his first start, made four saves in the team's first victory in over two years.

The second goes to Tewksbury native **Bob Ware. Sr.** who recently got inducted into the Chelsea High Athletic Hall of Fame for his efforts in baseball. He was referred to one of the better pitchers around in his era. Ware was the former head baseball coach at Tewksbury High, while, he runs baseball clinics over the summer. His son, Bob is currently the head hockey coach at Tewksbury High.

Nice job Wilmington

I forgot to mention this the past few weeks especially inlight of my article criticizing some of the athletic facilities here in town, but I must say that the Town of Wilmington did a great job re-paving the tennis courts at WHS. Nice job.

Bruno inserted into the record books

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When Wilmington High junior Lindsay Bruno headed in the game winning goal in Friday's 2-1 victory over Newburyport for the girl's soccer team, it was thought then it was just an ordinary goal that came at a big point of the game. The celebration was normal, the cheers were normal.

But it wasn't just an ordinary goal. That header from a corner kick from Lisa Dellascio made school history. Bruno has now tied Erin McKenna of the class of 1990 and Reneé Vachon of the class of '96 with the all time goals in a career at WHS with 25 (the program officially started in 1987).

With her two goals on the game and four now this season, Bruno now has 25 goals and 8 assists, just three points shy of the all-time mark in a career of 38 set by McKenna.

All in all, Bruno gave the team a big lift with a much needed game winning tally on Friday, while, tying a record that originally was set nine seasons ago. And she is just a junior.

"I don't care about personal goals," Bruno said about doing just that year round since she was 10 years old, "I actually feel bad [getting the attention]. I'd rather see some else score a goal to help us win a game, then me scoring a goal that really doesn't mean anything.

"I never knew what the record was, if there was any kind of record - I never even thought of any of that stuff. Before this season started, [head coach Sue] Hendee gave us this program of the history of the team and that's where I saw [Erin] had twenty-five. Then I realized I had a shot since I had twenty-one going into this season.

"I'm very surprised I did it, I'm happy that I did it, but I'm also glad I at least tied it - there's been a lot of pressure of accomplishing it," Bruno said.

The reaction when she scored really wasn't one that would be expected for someone who broke a school record.

"Yeah, it was weird - hopefully when I break it everyone will go crazy," Bruno said chuckling.

As a freshman, Bruno scored nine goals, an amazing feat considering her opponents had a considerable size advantage over her. Then as a sophomore, she improved to 12 goals, coming one short of McKenna's single tally of 13 goals in a single season.

"At first it was hard, when I was a freshman there were so many girls who were so much bigger than me at the stopper and sweeper positions," Bruno said.

With the season just four games old, Bruno has played in just three of them (sitting out against Masco with an injury) and has scored four goals. Her first tally came against Lynnfield, the same team who knocked them out of the state tournament last year, while, her second came against Chelmsford in the team's 5-0 route.

On Friday she doubled that, scoring both of the team's tallies. The first one was a beauty, outhustling an opponent down the left wing, and perfectly placing a long boot to the top right corner against a stellar keeper.

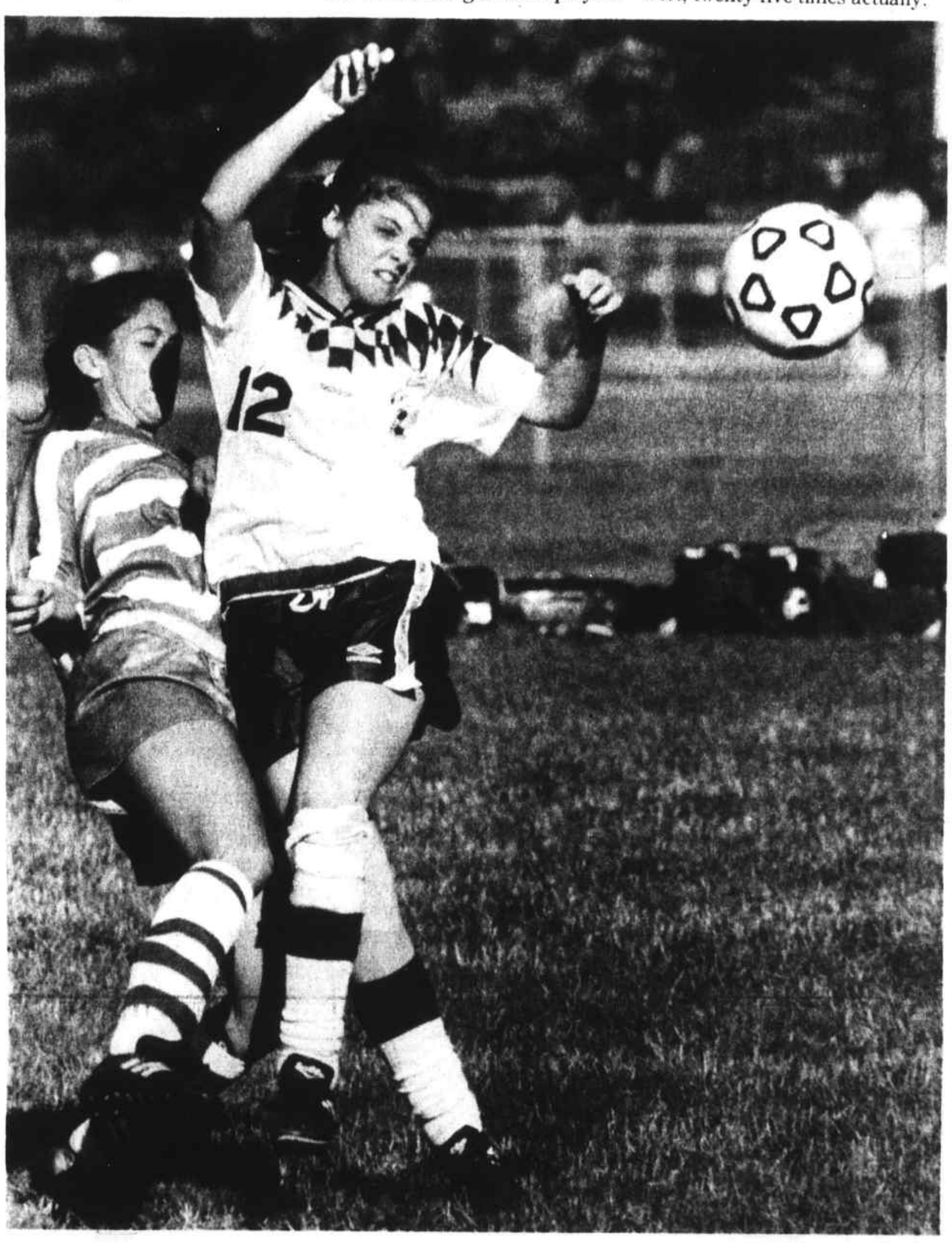
"If there is one person on me," said Bruno, whose older brother Paul is a soccer player himself at UMass-Lowell after a fine career at WHS, "I try to beat her [using my speed]. But if there is more than one person to get by, I try to pass it ahead. Sometimes I pass too much, and sometimes I don't when I should."

Then late in the second half of what was a 1-1 game on Friday, Bruno, somehow leaped higher than everyone else in front of the net, and shifted the ball to the far left corner with her noggin.

"I was so tired [at that point] - I have never been so tired in a game than I was then. I saw the ball come up and Ugh - just jumped and headed it," Bruno explained.

Bruno was taken out of the game right after she scored, due to her exhaustion. When she walked over to the sidelines, it was obvious no one knew that she had tied the record. She did. As she walked off the field slowly, Hendee approached her before she got to the player's bench, sporting a smile, and gave Bruno a big High-Five, responding with "that was awesome."

Hendee of course was referring to the picture perfect goal, which when it comes to this kid, happens a lot, twenty-five times actually.



Wilmington High junior Lindsay Bruno tied the all-time scoring record for goals in a career last Friday when she notched two in the team's 2-1 win over Newburyport.

WHS Volleyball

Nee's squad back on track

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High volleyball team went through one of their more stranger weeks, but they came out of it back on track with the talk now about making the state tournament again.

The week started against Masconomet, who were undefeated at the time, while the 'Cats were sporting a 1-2 record. In the first set of the match, both teams played one of the better all-around sets in a while, with Wilmington coming out on top finally at 20-18 as the set went past its 15 point victory rule as no team could get up by two points. In that set, Wilmington was down 10-2 and 14-6 only to come back impressively and give the Chieftains a real headache in their own gym, which is very tough to play in

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Boys soccer team missing something

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Although the Wilmington High boys soccer team has won four-of-its first five games, it's still obvious that there is a missing piece to the puzzle, which was pointed out in the pre-season. Whatever it is, head coach Dick Scanlon doesn't know where to beging speculating.

"There is defintely something missing. I didn't think we played well [Monday] and actually I don't think we have played well for a long time - since the Masco game. I can't put my finger on it yet but there is something missing."

Unfairly to say, all of the missing pieces talk comes from last year's state finalist season. Even though they handed Rockport an 2-0 defeat on Monday afternoon (or should it be said Monday evening since the game started an half-hour late), there is not a sense of the team playing together or jelling like it did a year ago, which is what really took them to the state finals, not talent.

"We need to be more consistent," Scanlon said. "The lay-offs in the scheduling doesn't help, but this is our fifth game and we havn't played well, and you have to be concerned."

Both Wilmington and Rockport were held scoreless in the first half, both playing mediocre, both squandering a few scoring chances and both pretty much having lapses in their midfield play. But it was the second half when Wilmington opened their game up, passing better than the first half, with sophomore Joe Kane and senior Sean Cahill netting the goals.

"We had too many opportunities once again that we can't seem to score on and you can't have that happen every game. We got sucked in to play the air game, when we are a much better team when we keep the ball on the ground. I don't know, I really don't," Scanlon said.

Kane's goal came from the left side of the field just at the '18, when he unleashed a high and looping boot that landed in the top right corner for what was the game winner. Cahill followed that up about ten minutes later, redirecting a corner kick from Darren Arciero.

Wilmington's keeper T.J. Flynn made five saves in the shutout win.

Last week, Wilmington lost to a good Lynnfield team, 2-1, and then reversed that with a 2-1 win over Newburyport on Friday with Kevin Forgett and Justin Vallas tallying the goals.

Wilmington will be back in action later this week with a home match on Friday against Ipswich, before traveling to Masco on Tuesday.



The Wilmington High boys soccer team defeated Rockport on Monday, 2-0. Here is there first goal scored by Joe Kane, a long drooping kick that found its way over the stretching hands of the keeper (above) and into the corner (below) as Justin Vallas celebrates. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Nee's squad back on track

FROM PAGE 13

especially with their dim lights.

In the next set, Wilmington lost another tough one at 16-14, only to come back and win the decisive set at 15-6.

"The kids played their hearts out," I think that first set really turned things around for us. They really got the team aspect going from that match," said head coach Mike Nee.

Wilmington then fell to Lexington, two games to one with the main problem their inability to serve. Wilmington won the first set at 15-12, as everyone executed well and served well. But in the second set, Wilmington couldn't make any good serves as they got walloped at 15-1. In the final set, the 'Cats again were victimized by poor serving losing 16-14.

"We were up 14-6 in the last match - we needed just one more point but Lexington kept battling and scoring a few points at a time to win," Nee said.

Finally Wilmington got back on track with a nice win against Reading, beating them 2-0 on Monday. Jackie Eldridge was huge in the game, with 8 kills, while serving the final seven points in the 15-4 second set win. Leah Staffier also contributed with four kills. The 'Cats won the first one 15-4 behind strong play from Alicia Longo and Megan Lojek.

"Megan is doing a great job of communicating and setting and Alicia had five digs and really gave us the opportunities to score," Nee said.

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, October 1			
Wilmington	Golf	At. Newburyport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F. Hockey	Vs. Triton	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F. Hockey	At. Triton	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	vs Stoneham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G X Country	at Pentucket	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	At Notre Dame	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B. Soccer	Vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F. Hockey	at Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Andover	3:30 PM
Friday, October 2			
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	at Triton	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Football	at Lowell	7:00 PM
Tewksbury	Fr Football	vs Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F. Hockey	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Saturday, October 3			
Wilmington	V Football	vs Triton	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV B Soccer	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	Co-Ed Relays	9:00 AM
Monday, October 5			
Tewksbury	JV Football	vs. Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	vs. Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F. Hockey	At Chelmsford	5:30/7PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Golf	Vs. No. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr. Football	At. Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F. Hockey	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs No. Andover	3:30 PM
Tuesday, October 6			
Wilmington	Golf	vs Triton	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Masconomet	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	at Masconomet	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wednesday, October 7			
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	at Haverhill	5:50/7PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	vs Lowell	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G X Country	at Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at Ham-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	at Masconomet	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F Hockey	vs Masconomet	3:30 PM

Tryouts for boys traveling basketball

Tryouts for the Wilmington Boys Traveling Basketball Program will be conducted at the Shawsheen Elementary School October 8, 12 and 22 at the following times:

Sixth grade, 6 to 7 p.m.; seventh grade, 7 to 8 p.m. and eighth grade, 8 to 9 p.m.

Eligibility requirements include - must be a Wilmington resident or attend a Wilmington school and players' current grade is the same or lower than the team grade for which he is trying out.

The program is designed to improve one's basketball skills with a weekly practice and games against surrounding towns. The commitment to the program if selected is:

*The season will run from October 8 to approximately the end of March.

*Home games are Sunday afternoons. Away games are of the opponents choosing. (Approximate 25 game schedule, plus tournament.

*Practice will be Thursday night for the sixth grade and Wednesday night for the seventh and eighth grades.

*Cost will be $125 per player for the sixth grade and $150 for the seventh and eighth grades.

*Players must try to make at least two of the tryouts.

Contact Chuck Osgood at 658-9999 with any questions about this program.

Hall of Fame to induct five more members

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. There were five members selected for this prestigious award:

Daniel Burns, 1978
Peter Emery, 1965
Patricia Pintrich Sugrue, 1973
Thomas Stewart, 1978
Jan Urquhart, coach

A special team award will be presented to the 1976 football team.

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant or a coach at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, a participant must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Friday, November 6 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at Wilmington High School, 978-694-6060 or from Jack Cushing, 978-658-2170.

Local athletes continue to shine

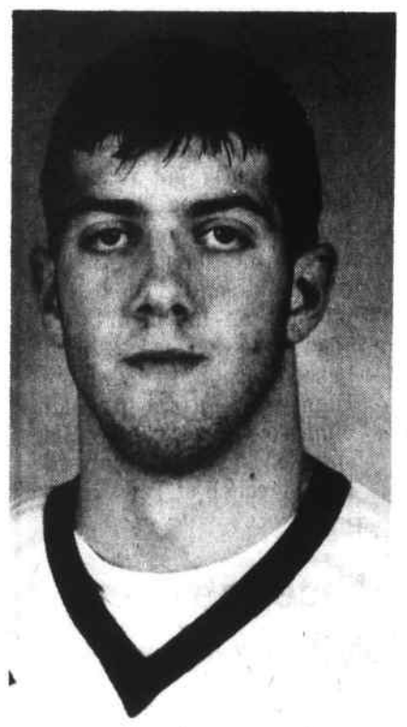
[Every week the Town Crier hopes to feature a different local collegiate athlete, depending on the sports season. Due to space limitations, this column will not be a feature, rather notes on all of the locals, which also will continue every week]

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A handful of local athletes begin another season of continuing their efforts on the collegiate athletic fields.

First in football, Tewksbury High graduate **Ron Heald** from this past spring has made the Stonehill team. He joins former Wilmington football stand-out **Billy Harrison** who is now a junior.

At UMass-Lowell, many locals continue to excel there. Wilmington's **Paul Bruno** is returning to his senior season on the boys soccer team. Last year Bruno, a defender, scored two goals for the 7-12 RiverHawks squad.



Wilmington's Paul Bruno

Kim Sanford of Tewksbury, defeated Jen Letter at the number four see in women's tennis, 6-4 and 6-3 recently at U-Lowell, while, Tewksbury's **Kevin Andriolo** took first place in the Alumni Race for the Men's Track and Field squad.

Moving onto to football at U-Lowell, Wilmington's **Scott Molgard** returns for his senior season. Molgard stands at 6-0 and weighs 240 as a defensive tackle. One of his teammates is sophomore **Chris Zullo** who played very well at TMHS just two seasons ago. Zullo, a 6-1', 200 pound linebacker, hopes the team's 2-8 record of a year ago will improve.

Marc Gagnon, of Tewksbury, was recently named to the 1998 Big East Academic All-Star team and the Syracuse University Athletic Director's Honor Roll, for his efforts both in the classroom and on the Track and Field team.

Three locals play on the same Salem State Field hockey team with **Melissa Doherty and Lindsay Madeiros** joining Wilmington native **Leanne Harris**.

Also from Wilmington is former girl's soccer player, **Melissa Palermo** who is playing well at Assumption College.

Finally, in the land of football is the play of Tewksbury's **Bob Bjorkgren**, a defensive end at Westfield State. He led the Owls defense with six tackles, including four for losses and three sacks, despite being questionable for the game with a foot injury in the team's 21-0 win over Fitchburg. With his efforts from Saturday's game, Bjorkgren was named to the New England Football Conference defensive honor roll of the week.

Firearm safety course

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., North Reading will sponsor a firearm safety course Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m.

Each participant will receive a certificate of completion, required by police departments when applying for a firearms identification card (FID) or pistol permit. To register call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703 after 6 p.m.

Dr. D's picks

Last week 7-5-1; Total 28-25-3

Buffalo 21	San Francisco 20
NY Jets 24	Miami 21
Dallas 31	Washington 27
Chicago 24	Detroit 21
Atlanta 27	Carolina 13
New Orleans 17	Patriots 13
San Diego 21	Indianapolis 17
Oakland 31	Arizona 20
Denver 35	Philadelphia 17
Tampa Bay 24	NY Giants 19
Seattle 28	Kansas City 12
Green Bay 27	Minnesota 24

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Football team pushes lo sing streak to two games

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was if they knew there season was over. The Wilmington High football team walked off the field in complete silence on Saturday, all sweaty and dirty, all long faces and not even flinching to the words from others who tried to encourage them.

Mike Gennetti, Eric Banda and Josh Hiltz walked off with injuries that bugged them throughout the game. It wasn't the injuries that hurt them, it was the 14-0 loss to the defending Division 4-B Super Bowl champs in their own house that hurt them.

Wilmington came into the game with a lot to prove. They did prove a lot in terms of competing, pride and respect, but they just couldn't pull it out in the win column. Part of that was their offense couldn't get going, but the other part to that was they faced a team that was better, that executed better on this hot afternoon and who stopped its opponent when it counted the most. The Wilmington gang walked off the field slowly, hanging their heads as if they have something to be ashamed of, but just that there is no need.

"I'm very proud of my team, we hung in there against the defending champs," said a dismantled Bob Almeida. "Newburyport is a very good football team. We knew if we were to have success against them, we had to run the ball. We had a few cracks at it, but we just couldn't do it."

Newburyport's defense was very good, but the Wilmington offense continued to struggle, upping its scoreless streak to six quarters. Wilmington kept its same strategy throughout the game, and perhaps that might have hurt them a bit.

"We had two cracks to tie the game up. I mean if we scored on that last drive we would have won the game with the extra point kick. We had a chance to punch it in and we didn't do it. It came down to the end.

"Hindsight is 20-20," Almeida referred to about getting stopped on a fourth and inches call at the 50-yard line in the team's opening drive, which allowed Newburyport to score its first TD. "We should have punted the ball. But I had faith in the offensive line. The percentages were in our corner. We have a big offensive line and to get one yard didn't seem like a lot to do, but we came close and again fell short."

Wilmington started with the ball at their own 27. Banda got things going with two nice runs moving the ball for a first down. After being stopped at the line of scrimmage, Mark Jepson got the call next and on the pitch to the right, he gained eight yards. Banda was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the 'Cats went for it on fourth and inches, but again Banda was stopped at the line.

Newburyport took over with great field position, and after a penalty, they got a first down on three running plays. After a short gain and a loss of eleven yards on a fumble recovery, Newburyport advanced with a nine yard rush and a 23-yard reception on fourth-and-eight. Two plays later, quarterback Sean Sullivan rolled out to his right, scoring on a 5-yard bootleg. Jepson blocked the PAT.

The score stayed at 6-0 at the half as the 'Cats saw the ball for just five more minutes thereafter and just 8:40 in all. Wilmington tried a half-back option pass with Gennetti tossing the pigskin just out of the reach to Andy Falanga, while their final three drives – after giving it up at the 50 – were unsuccessful as they managed just ten total yards on nine plays. When the half ended, Newburyport held a sizeable advantage offense wise, with 97 total yards compared to the 34 of the 'Cats.

The Clippers' started with the ball in the second half and moved the ball 20 yards up to the Cats 42, but they elected to punt, making Wilmington start with the ball on its own 28. Three plays later and three yards better, Wilmington punted, with Newburyport getting the ball back this time seven yards further where they originally had it, at the Cats 49.

Newburyport moved the ball considerably to the 'Cats 18, but when Kevin Finnerty wrapped up Jamie Armstong, the ball was loose on the ground and Gennetti flopped on top of it. Three quarterback keeper plays for a loss of a yard, had Gennetti punting his gem away, this time to the Newburyport 39.

Jeff Wecal moved the chains up 18 yards on the Clippers' first play on a reverse. After two small gains, Jonathan Aprile's great pass defense coverage, forced them to punt and Wilmington again took over, at their own 10, with 7:54 to go in the game still trailing by six.

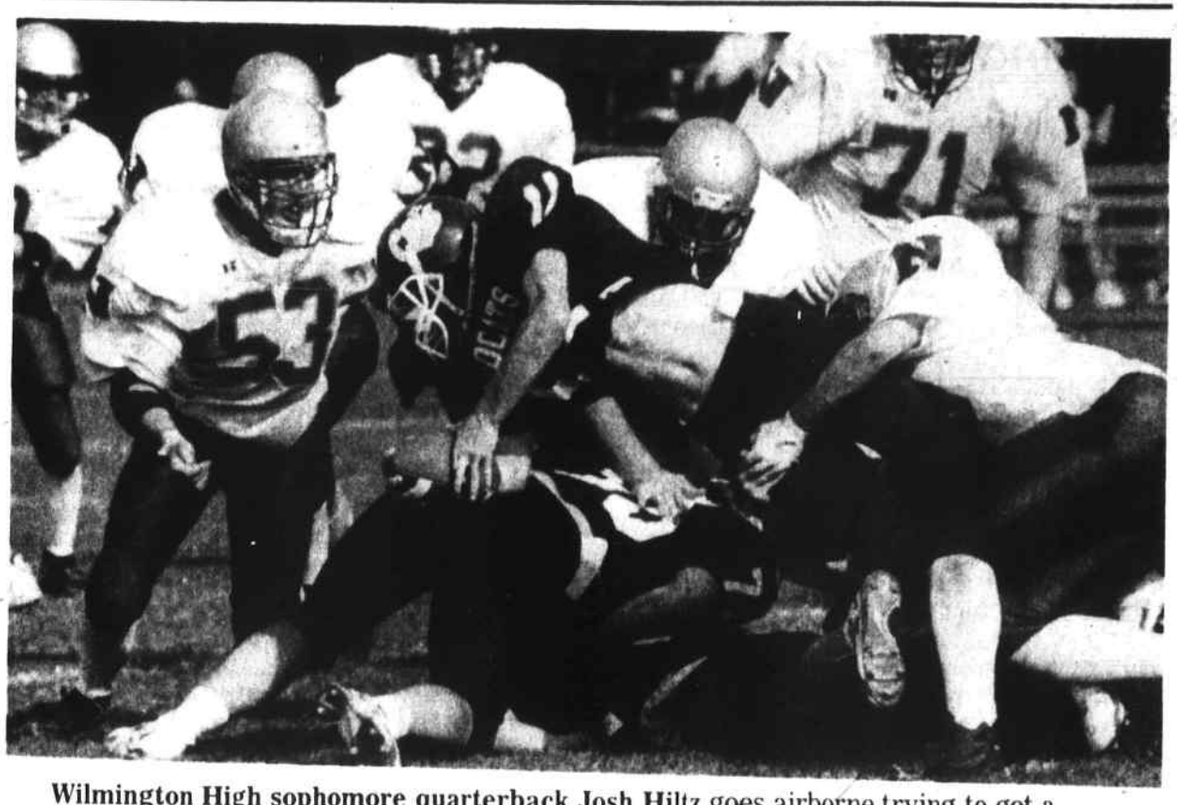
Gennetti started the drive with a nine yard pick-up to the right. Banda did the same on a pitch, and with the ball at their own 28, Wilmington got a first down on a personal foul penalty, moving the ball to its own 43. Banda chalked up four more yards on another pitch, and Gennetti did the same. Now on third-and-two at the Clippers' 47, Gennetti drove his legs to the right, diving across for a huge first down. Banda followed with a great run to his left, getting a great lead block by Gennetti, and moving the ball up seven more yards as the offense seemed to finally be in full gear.

After two short gains, Wilmington elected for the quarterback sneak with Josh Hiltz getting another first down on a fourth-and-inches call at the N35. After that, the 'Cats couldn't do anything, Banda was stopped at the line, while Hiltz was pressured looking to pass twice, getting sacked on one play and moving the ball back a combined five yards.

Then on fourth-and-fifteen at the Clippers' 37, Hiltz pressured again, maneuvered to the left, cut-in and dumped a pass over the middle to Dave DeAmato, but a flag was thrown as Hiltz went over the line of scrimmage.

The next play from scrimmage for Newburyport, had them celebrating again, a 53-yard run down the right sidelines for the 14-0 win.

Wilmington will be looking to snap its two-game losing streak, when Triton comes to town on Saturday starting at 1:30.



Wilmington High sophomore quarterback Josh Hiltz goes airborne trying to get a first down for the WHS Football team in their 14-0 loss on Saturday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



Wilmington High sophomore Mark Jepson (#21) finds a hole during this play and broke free for a nice run during the 'Cats 14-0 loss to Newburyport. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

STATS:

Newburyport (2-0)	6	0	0	8 - 14
Wilmington (1-2)	0	0	0	0 - 00

Scoring:

First Quarter:
N - Sean Sullivan 5 rush (PAT blocked).

Second Quarter:
No Scoring

Third Quarter:
No scoring

Fourth Quarter:
I - Jamie Armstrong 53 run (Sullivan rush).

Team Stats:

	N	W
First Downs	9	7
Rushes-yds	36-207	31-72
Passes-com-Int.	1-3-1	3-8-0
Passing-yds	23	38
Total yards	230	110
Total Plays	41	41
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Punts-avg.	4-35	3-38
Ret. yards	15	32
Penalties-yds	4-30	5-45
Time of Poss.	19:16	20:44

Individual Stats:

Rushing–Wilmington: Banda 11-42; Gennetti 8-18; DeAmato 1-12; Jepson 4-2; Hiltz 7-(-2);

Receiving–Wilmington: Falanga 1-18; O'Donnell 1-13; Banda 1-7.

Passing–Wilmington: Josh Hiltz 3-7-38-0; Gennetti 0-1-0-0.



Wilmington High sophomore Josh Howlett talks strategy over with head coach Bob Almeida on the sidelines of Saturday's 14-0 loss to Newburyport. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Shawsheen football improves record to 2-0

By Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Rams improved their season record to 2-0 with a 30-28 victory over Georgetown on Saturday.

Offensively, the Rams new "Stacked-1" produced nearly 400 yards rushing. Senior Co-captain Tim Zanelli, running from the deep back position had a career day, rushing for 271 yards and four touchdowns. "Mr. Outside," Zanelli, scored on runs of 62, 25, 52 and 13 yards to score all of the Rams' touchdowns, as well as a two point conversion. Shawsheen's "Mr. Inside" Jim Goglia contributed with 93 rushing yards on 16 carries and scored on a two point conversion.

Georgetown opened the scoring early in the first quarter with Nate Gatchell scoring on a three yard run. The two point conversion failed, giving the Crusaders a 6-0 lead.

On the next offensive series, Zanelli scored his first touchdown on a brilliant 64 yard run around the left side. Goglia's two point conversion gave Shawsheen an 8-6 lead. Georgetown marched down the field behind Jason Brown and Brad Dick, with Brown scoring the go-ahead touchdown late in the first quarter. Failing again on the two point conversion, Georgetown led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Shawsheen, despite trailing, showed their patience and commitment of their running game. Moving the ball downfield with Goglia and Zanelli alternating carries, Ram QB Matt Osterberg, confusing the Crusaders, with a 23-yard pass completion to Jason Tildsley, moved the Rams to Georgetown's 14 yard line. Goglia carried to the 11 and Osterberg sneaked to the five yard line.

However Georgetown's defense held Shawsheen on fourth down and took over the ball on their own five yard line. As Georgetown started moving the ball, an excellent tackle by Arthur Chase forced the Crusaders to punt.

The Rams, starting on the Georgetown 43 yard line, Goglia moved inside and carried the ball to the Crusaders' 24 -yard line. Following a procedure penalty against Shawsheen set up a third-down-and- seven yard situation, unfortunately led to a Shawsheen fumble, which was recovered by Georgetown on their own 28 yard line. However, the Ram defense held the Crusaders for three downs and forced Georgetown to punt. Jim Goglia, a defensive force all day, blocked the Georgetown punt, giving the Rams the ball on the Georgetown 30 yard line.

Two plays later, with less than two minutes left in the first half, Zanelli scored his second touchdown from the 22-yard line. Matt Osterberg completed his second pass to Jason Tildsley for the two point conversion and gave Shawsheen a 16-12 lead.

Shawsheen took the second half kickoff and again began moving down the field. The Rams scored quickly as Zanelli ran 52 yards for his third touchdown. The two point try was unsuccessful.

Now leading 22-12, both teams exchanged the ball before Georgetown scored on a three yard run on Getchell's second touchdown. The two point conversion was successful, cutting Shawsheen's lead to 22-20.

The Rams took over following the kickoff at their 33-yard line. With Goglia and Zinelli rushing well, Georgetown's defense again stiffened. Forced to punt, Brian LeBlanc punt pinned Georgetown back to their own five yard line.

Now Shawsheens' defense forced the Crusaders to punt, giving the Rams the ball on their own 29 yard line. Goglia, carrying the ball inside, picked up the first downs, as Shawsheen moved to Georgetown's 28 yard line.

A 15-yard penalty against Georgetown, gave Shawsheen a first down on the 13 yard line. Zanelli next scored his fourth touchdown on a 13 yard run, followed by his two point conversion, giving Shawsheen a 30-20 lead.

Georgetown still had plenty of fight but not much time, moved the ball with fine running by Getchell scoring their final touchdown and two point conversion, closing the score at 30-28.

With only :43 remaining in the game, Georgetown's on side kick was covered by Brian LeBlanc, allowing Shawsheen to run out the clock.

While Tim Zanelli, clearly the outstanding player, with his four touchdowns and two point conversion, moved him into the scoring leadership in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, with 32 points for the season and 382 yards gained. Jim Goglia, with 93 yards rushing against Georgetown now has over 250 yards for the season. Clearly, the new Rams rush offense is producing outstanding results.

Defensively, the Rams seemed confused at times against Georgetown's running game, which featured reverses and crossback plays to freeze the Rams' defenders. Goglia's however wasn't confused, as he had one blocked punt, one sack and nine tackles, despite the fact that Georgetown ran away from for the entire game. Arthur Chase, Mike Day and Chris McCarthy all played well defensively.

Saturday the Rams travel to league opponent Whittier Tech for a 10:30 a.m. game. Whittier, 2-1 for the season, should be another good test for the young Rams.

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Wilmington Pop Warner action

The Wilmington Wildcats Mighty Mites "Blue" Pop Warner football team traveled into Warrior territory on Sunday and it proved to be hostile. The Wildcats again fell behind early as Wakefield broke two long runs for touchdowns. The Wildcat defense stiffened on the extra points with strong open field tackles by Jason Pereira and Dean Moran.

Wilmington's opening drive started with promise as Mark Grassia and Anthony Nihan each had spirited off tackle runs setting up a third and short, but the drive stalled as the Wildcats had trouble containing the bigger Wakefield front line. Wilmington, unable to maintain any offensive rhythm went into the first half trailing 12-0.

On the opening series of the second half, Wilmington's defense began to exert itself with crunching tackles by Justin DeRosa and Ryan Lucas. However, with fourth and long Wakefield's power back broke free to the outside and raced to the end zone with several Wildcats in pursuit. Again the defense held strong as Brad Jackson and Paul Fortin teamed up to stop the extra point attempt. After spotting the Warriors an 18-0 lead, the Wildcat offense got its chance and responded with a touchdown drive of their own.

Behind the blocking of center George D'Amelia, guards Dillion Biase and Dillion Halidy and left end Kevin Carter, Timothy Cushing broke free around the left end for a 30 yard touchdown run. Wilmington then elected to kick for the points after as eight-year-old John Baldwin stepped onto the field, never flinching, and sent it flying through the uprights for the two points. With the score now at 18-8, the Wilmington defense, led by Louis Cimaglia and Timothy Cushing sacked the Wakefield quarterback on successive plays as Wakefield was forced to turn the ball over to Wilmington on downs.

The offense responded with another touchdown run by Timothy Cushing, this time off right tackle behind the blocks of Hank Scheckloth and Peter Maglio. The extra point attempt was just inches wide of the left upright. With the score now at 18-14, and facing a spirited Wildcat team, Wakefield rose to the challenge with one last time consuming drive.

On third and short, Wakefield's scat back broke free for what appeared to be a 40 yard touchdown run only to be caught from behind in excellent pursuit by safety Derek Steen at the five yard line. But the Warriors were not to be denied this day as they went on to score the final points of the day.

The Wilmington Mighty Mite Blue team coaches are very pleased with the spirited, never say die play of their young team. The Mighty Mite blue team would like to thank its Blue team cheerleaders for their support and wish them good luck in the upcoming cheerleading competition scheduled for Saturday, October 3.

'A' team gets blanked

Wilmington's A Team, sponsored Oy Mailings and More, traveled to Wakefield on Sunday. Although they didn't win the game, they put up a gallant fight.

The players on that team never quit, no matter what the score was. They all gave it everything they had. Even though they didn't win, the coaches and parents were all very proud of the way the kids played and how they played. Those kids include:

Brian Cammarata, Derek Bruce, Chris Devito, Stephen Crawford, Sean Layton, Derek Courtois, Joey Downs, Dave Puris, Ryan Kindard, Jared Mins.

Next week the A team travels to Lexington and the coaches and parents hope to see the same effort that was displayed last week. Thanks to the A team cheerleaders for another job well done and good luck to all the cheerleaders at the upcoming competition.

'B' team wins big

Wilmington 26
Wakefield 6

The B Team, sponsored by Brothers Pizza, defeated Wakefield behind Derek Hanley's three touchdowns, Mike Cotto's one and Alfred Badolato's accurate kick for PAT two points.

Mike Gore led the offense with tremendous leadership all day, handing off to Hanley and Cotto. While Ryan Maguire opened up holes for the running backs, the offense was too much for the Warriors to handle.

The whole defensive line dominated Wakefield with Bob Harrington at middle linebacker, Tom Coates at outside linebacker.

Great job, B Team.

Good luck to the cheerleaders Saturday at the Middlesex league competition!!

E-White vs Woburn II

In a defensive struggle, the E White team, sponsored by Brady Roofing was led by strong play from Nick Clark and Shawn Fahey. Nick Clark had several tackles in the Woburn backfield along with knocking down a pass.

Shawn Fahey gave the Woburn offensive line headaches all day crashing through the line and making several key tackles in the backfield. Also having a great day with key tackles to stop big plays by Woburn were Mike Cabral and Zack Fahey at the linebacker positions.

On the offensive side of the ball the attack was led by Ernie Mello's 45 yard off tackle run. Having a great day holding back the fierce Woburn defensive attack were Chris Murphy and Scott Dacko on the offensive line. Also having a big day with great play on the line were Andy Valente and Phillip D'Arcangelo.

E-White vs Woburn 1

POP WARNER PAGE 20





The Wilmington Pop Warner D Cheerleading squad were all smiles this past weekend, as is Philip Minghella during this past weekend's Pop Warner play. (Photos by Lauren Beninati).



Rebecca Toto (top) battles for a loose ball, as does one of her teammates in recent Wilmington High field hockey action. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Field hockey team racking up the ties

By Darryl Grant
Sports Correspondent

The Rockport High field hockey team entered Monday's game against Wilmington having not surrendered a goal all season. Then, with just one minute left in the game, Wilmington's Katie Chisholm put an end to the streak and gave the Wildcats a hard fought 1-1 tie.

Chisholm's goal, her second game tying goal of the week, capped an exciting second half for Wilmington, who fought back gallantly after being thoroughly dominated in the first half.

Rockport came out aggressively in the first half, firing eight shots at Wildcat goalkeeper Patrice Mendoza, who was again magnificent, making 11 saves total in the game.

Jen Bertillino put Rockport on the board at 21:29 of the first half, following a scramble in front of the net. Mendoza lost her footing on the rough ground in front of the Wilmington cage, and Bertillino poked it home.

Wilmington mustered only one shot in the first half, coming on a great rush by senior tri-captain Lauren Holloway.

The 'Cats got some solid defensive play from Kristie Langone and Maura Lynch, keeping them in the game.

In the second half, Wilmington looked much sharper, getting some aggressive play from Rebecca Toto and Caitlyn Bransfield. Holloway added another terrific rush through Rockport's defense before being stopped by goalie Melissa Marshall.

With three minutes to play, Wildcat coach Patti Cushing wisely used a timeout, giving her players some much needed rest and encouragement.

"I just wanted to remind them that they could do it -so go get it," said Cushing.

Her words must have gotten through, as Wilmington kept the ball pinned in the offensive zone until Chisholm's dramatic goal with a minute left to play.

"We try to focus on our own ability, rather than focusing on how good the other team is," said Cushing. "We fought really hard in the second half."

The tie was the fourth in a row for the Wildcats, and which followed a 2-2 contest against Newburyport last Friday.

In that game, Wilmington was again victimized by Courtney Hill, who put Newburyport on the board first. Hill, who happens to be Cushing's niece, had scored the lone goal of the game against Wilmington a week earlier.

Wilmington evened the score on sophomore Kim Gillespie's first career varsity goal.

After Newburyport reclaimed the lead at 2-1, Katie Chisholm pulled the Wildcats even again with her first tally of the season.

"We played much better the second time against Newburyport," Cushing said. "Rebecca Toto played out of her mind - she was just everywhere."

The 'Cats traveled to Tewksbury last Wednesday for a game with the non-league rival Redgals.

In one of the more exciting and evenly contested games yet this season, the Wildcats battled Tewksbury to a scoreless tie.

Once again, Patrice Mendoza was stellar between the pipes, making nine saves. She got some assistance from Susan Carozza, who swatted aside a bounding Tewksbury shot that appeared to be headed into the net shortly after the game began.

The play was up-and-down throughout the contest, with both teams getting a few good scoring chances. Wilmington totalled fives shots for the game.

Colleen Campbell played a phenomenal game for the Wildcats, turning in some fantastic defense and slamming the ball deep into the Tewksbury defensive zone on countless occasions.

Wilmington also got a strong game from Katie Holloway, who would then miss the subsequent two games after aggravating an already sprained ankle late in the game. Also turning in fine performances were Rebecca Toto and Lauren Allaby.

Wilmington travels to Triton today (Thursday) for a game, and faces Ipswich at home Monday.



Let's Talk Real Estate
with
Maureen A. Foresteire
and Ralph E. Newhouse
GRI, CRB



THE DOWN PAYMENT CONUNDRUM

Perhaps no single decision in a real estate purchase has more variables than "How much money should I put down?" All of the conventional wisdom centers around either putting down as much as you can or as little as the lender allows.

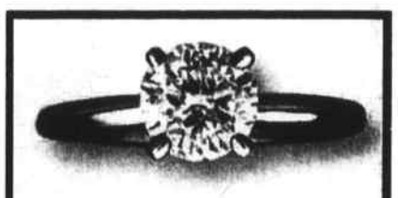
If you put down a large payment, you get some leverage with the lender: little or no mortgage insurance, a good equity position, and perhaps a preferred mortgage deal. You will also have lower mortgage payments. A disadvantage of a large down payment is that you will be using after-tax dollars on which you could be earning interest. You will also have less tax-deductible interest.

The advantages of a low down payment are not insignificant. You will have more tax deductible interest, and your investment value percentage will increase faster. Contraty to the effects of a large down payment, you will have little equity at the outset, and your payments (and perhaps your interest) will be higher. You will also keep more of your own money in hand to potentially earn more interest in other investments.

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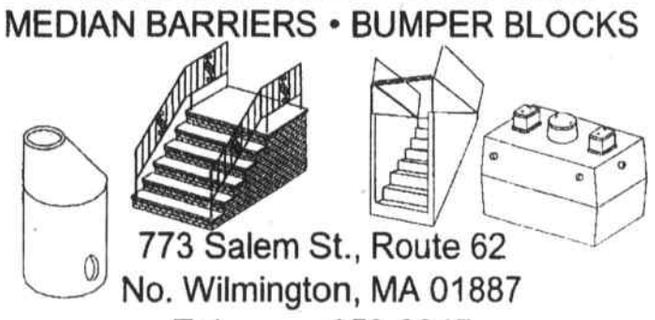
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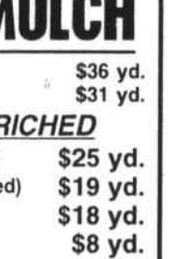
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by David M. McCue, 37 Everett Avenue, Wilmington, MA. 01887, applicant, Joseph Ribas, 248 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Applicant is proposing to construct a 16' x 25' addition with garage under within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 87 Parcel 13A, 248 Woburn, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 542 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 21, 1998 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Northstar Energy for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Interstate 495. Proposed installation of fiber optic cable.

William Hallisey
9/30; 544 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
BID

The Town of Tewksbury will accept bids on the construction of a 40' x 60' block building to be located at the Livingston Park Facility. Bids will reflect the labor cost only which will be in compliance with the prevailing wage rates as set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The work will consists of footings and foundation and concrete block walls. Plans and specifications are available at the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted up to Thursday, October 15, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.

William R. Burris Jr.
9/30; 523 Superintendent

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
BID

The Town of Tewksbury will accept bids for three waste oil storage tanks located at the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road. One 2,000 gallon tank and two 275 gallon tanks. The tanks may be viewed at the DPW Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. up until October 15, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment has the right to accept or reject any or all bids deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

William R. Burris Jr.
9/30; 524 Superintendent

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Kevin Mason, 5 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887; owner and applicant. Applicant is proposing to construct a 20' x 20' garage within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 55 Parcel 117, 5 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 540 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Olga Patel, 8 Lexington Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887; owner and applicant. Applicant is proposing to pave the existing 20 foot wide gravel roadway. The proposed work is within riverfront zone and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcels 82, 83 & 84, 8 Lexington Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 536 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 44-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 19, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of AT&T Wireless Services, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.8.4.1, 6.5 and 8.5 to install and operate a wireless communication facility on and next to an existing water tank owned by the Town of Wilmington, pursuant to a request for proposals issued by the Town, for property located on Nassau Avenue. Map 31 Parcel 59

9/30,10/7; 526 Board of Appeals

Case 45-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 19, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John A. Larffarello, 5 New Hampshire Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an addition to be 15 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 5 New Hampshire Road. Map 36 Parcel 139.

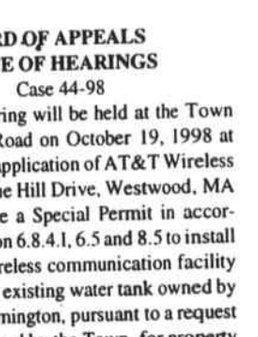
9/30,10/7; 526 Board of Appeals

Case 46-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 19, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Scott Winn, 8 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 for a garage to be 9 feet from the side yard lot line when 25 is required for property located on 8 McDonald Road. Map 48 Parcel 36.

9/30,10/7; 526 Board of Appeals

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Hazel O'Brien, 18 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant.

This filing is to construct a single family dwelling within the 100' buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 4E, Lot 1 Baker Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 530 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Hazel O'Brien, 18 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant.

This filing is to construct a single family dwelling within the 100' buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 4B, Lot 4, Baker Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30;532 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James Morris, 404 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. Applicant is proposing to install a 13' x 20' sun room within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 103 Parcel 18, 404 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 537 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 98P4008EP

Estate of Wesley Jason Moffitt also known as Wesley J. Moffitt late of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Olive D. Taylor of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on October 22, 1998.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-eight.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
9/30; 525 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Twenty-Four Industrial Way Associates Limited Partnership, 24 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands and riverfront zone, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 46 Parcel 132, 24 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30;538 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James A. and Donna M. McGrath, 53 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887; owners & applicants. Applicants are proposing to replace existing side porch with deck and gazebo. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcel 1E, 53 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 535 Conservation Commission

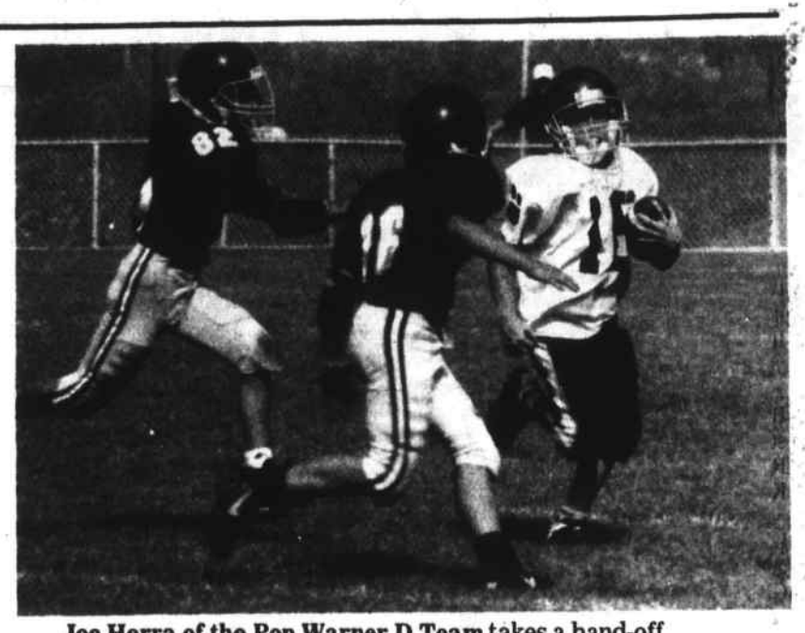
LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Richard & Joseph Brown, 19 Cedar Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicants; David J. Fortuna, 64 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. This filing is for a rear deck, stairway and concrete pad as shown on plan "Conservation As-built" dated August 18, 1998. The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 30 Parcel 67, 19 Cedar Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 529 Conservation Commission



Joe Herra of the Pop Warner D Team takes a hand-off during Saturday's games. (Photo Lauren Beninati).

Wilmington Pop Warner action

FROM PAGE 18

E-White vs Wakefield

In a great up and down battle all game long the offensive attack was led by a tremendous effort by Shawn Fahey. Scoring on a 50 yard sweep around end Fahey was led by the great blocking of Anthony Morlani at running back with Jim Celeste at end springing him free to score, keeping out a fierce Woburn defensive rush were Jonathan Kincaid and John McGowan.

On the defensive side of the ball Ernie Mello recorded a safety and an interception in great defensive effort. Tremendous sideline to sideline defensive coverage by Cameron Fitzpatrick and Stephen Sughrue making several jarring tackles to stop the Woburn offense. Great line play came from Ryan McCarthy, Victor Annuziata in supporting a great overall defensive team effort.

In an offensive explosion, touchdown runs of 45 and 55 yards by Ernie Mello, touchdown run of 50 yards and extra point by Shawn Fahey led the E-White. This was possible because of the great blocking all day long by Dan McCarthy, Mike Mastropietro and Nick Riccio on the offensive line.

In a defensive gem, the E-White defense was led by the outstanding performance of Anthony Morlani at defensive end and Steve Dunnett at linebacker. Providing excellent line support from his safety position was Chris O'Brien. Also having a great day on the defensive side against Wakefield's offense were Jonathan Parrella and Matthew Kincaid.

We'd like to thank the E-White cheerleaders for the great team spirit and support. Great job, ladies. Good luck at your upcoming cheering exhibition.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Hazel O'Brien, 18 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant.

This filing is to construct a single family dwelling within the 100' buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 4D, Baker Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30;531 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

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James Morris, Chair
9/30; 539 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by the Town of Wilmington DPW, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. Applicant is proposing to replace 420 lineal feet of water main in Dublin Avenue with 360 lineal feet of 8-inch water main, including two fire hydrants and associated water service connections to individual parcels. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 41, Dublin Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 534 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 7, 1998 at 8:25 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-566, issued to Sprint Spectrum L.P., 201 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880. The applicant proposes to pave an area which was permitted as pervious. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 50B, 376 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
9/30; 541 Conservation Commission

Wilmington in-town youth soccer highlights

First Grade boys
Boston Vlazers vs
Cleveland Force

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork in another fun-filled weekend of Wilmington In-Town youth soccer.

Scoring for the Blazers was Nick Boutoures. For the Blazers offensive star was Scott Madaglia and Caleb Rogers with Danny McCarthy and Pat Keane working hard on defense.

Great team effort was handed in by Lance . Flaherty. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Nolan Giroux and Derek Queen with a great save.

For Cleveland, Vinny Schur- mann and Connor O'Riordan scored for the team. Helping in the effort were Evan Butters and Nick Danas. Holding on in the defensive position was James Magnarelli. Playing goalie for the team was Cole Carter.

Denver Avalanche vs
Pittsburgh Spirits

A World Cup style game between Denver and Pittsburgh saw Ian Sullivan scoring the goal for Avalanche with help from teammates Connor Clifford and Danny Folk. Holding back that tough Spirit line on defense were Keegan Farnham and Cori Michals. Outstanding goal tending was turned in by Nathan Downs and Josh Townsend.

For the Spirits, Matthew Lutz played outstanding offense with Matt Farrell netting two and Jared Ravagni hit three for a hat trick. Mike Fahey held the defense down. Playing goal for the team was Patrick Magee.

Memphis American vs
Baltimore Blast

Super soccer game from Memphis and Baltimore as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with James Marra notching a net bender for Memphis. Defensive support was handed in by Richard Bibber, Joseph Warren and David Melkonian. Offensive plays made by Michael O'Connell and Adam Dell'Aria helped their team. Playing net was Ian Conway and Chris Cazeau.

For Baltimore, Mike Murphy, Sean Callahan, Pat Fahey and Tim Patrie all scored awesome goals. Making some outstanding offensive plays was Brenden Sweeney. Playing net was Chris Ceiplik.

Stars vs Arrows

Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Stars and the Arrows. Netting the goals for the Stars were Marty Bamberg, Colin Foley and Eric Murray while strong midfield play was turned in by Joe Favuzza and Dan McCauley. Michael Terk and Nick Kakleas made some fine defensive plays. Ryan Derian played awesome in net.

Playing strong for the Arrows was Jacob Briere and Tommy Callahan on the offense, with Larry Harrington on defense. Playing goalie for the team was Cody White and Steven McNamara. Timmy Kent, Tommy Quilty and Tommy Valente did some hard running for their team.

Second Grade boys
Stanford vs Oregon State

A midfield battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork.

Scoring for Stanford was Michael DeRose with an unbelievable seven goals and Michael Manganelli adding one to that. Brian Williams and Anthony Vibert showed some great offensive plays. The defense was held down by Kyle Gaffery with Anthony Nelson and Buddy Gormely making some great saves in net.

Oregon State's Michael DeNuffrio hit the net three times for a hat trick and Brad Jackson, Bobby Folk and Ryan Townsend had some great offensive plays. Zachary Malvon and Brandon Anderson held down the defense. Net minder was Kyle Cimon making some awesome saves.

Arizona vs USC

A top notch soccer game between Arizona and USC as both teams worked hard on the field. Finding the net for USC was Eric Parson and Jason Peneria while teammate James Cummings was awesome on offense. Anthony Nihan and Brian Cote played well in the defensive attack. Mike Scole and Brandon Furbush were steady in net.

For Arizona Colin Wilson and Matthew Macomber had some great offensive plays. Michael Russo and James DiNuccio held down the defense with Andrew McGrath and Patrick Wilk making some great saves in net.

UCLA vs Oregon

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for Oregon and UCLA. Ryan Searles and Dan Hunt scored for Oregon. Stephen Doucette and Tommy Repetto played strong midfield and great defense was turned in by Stephen McDonald and Matt Hogan. Playing strong for the team was Jason Baker with the save of the day.

For UCLA Kevin Moran had the hat trick for the game while John Michaud had his first goal for the season. Some great passing in the offense turned in by Tommy Maio and Scott Boniga. Making some defensive plays were Kevin Cronan and Russell MacDonald while Matthew Bocchino made some awesome saves in net.

Third and Fourth Grade boys
Spain vs Sweden

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. Netting goals for Spain were Blain O'Leary, Nathan Axelson and Evan Borseti while working hard on the offensive and defensive were Justin Schuurman, Matthew Stokes and Richard Pantano. Goaltending duties belonged to Timothy Forte.

For Sweden, Jonathan Bishop, Edward Silva both put a lot of pressure on Spain's net. Richard Langone and Will Starratt made many excellent defensive stops while Ryan Loring played net with Chris Bocchino making some great stops.

England vs Austria

A tough match between England and Austria saw goals scored by Chris Dancoe. Outstanding help was turned in on the offensive line by Carlos Moran and George Boudreau. The defense for England was led by Andrew Milano and Andrew Donovan with Evan Brennan tending net.

Outstanding offensive plays for Austria were turned in by J. J. Lyons, Cam Sanville and Matt Derivan. Jason Evans held back the defensive attack with Tom Couglin as net minder.

France vs Belgium

This was a major league soccer like game between France and Belgium as both teams worked hard. France found the net with Bryan Kelly, Zachary Broman hitting shots and James Franckleton outstanding on offense. Making some great defensive lays was Daniel Evans while Timothy Perkins took care of the net for France.

Belgium made some great offensive plays with Chris Welch scoring while Ryan Fahey made some great offensive passes. Defensive plays were handed in by Nathan Clarkins. Andrew Marra and Steven Carr had some awesome saves in the net.

Coed Fifth, Sixth + Seventh Gr.
Nigeria vs Costa Rica

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Costa Rica, Mike Scaduto put one in the net for the team with help from offensive plays by Kate Bresnahan. The defense was led by Amelia Aruda. In net for Costa Rica was Pat Companeschi and Chris Ng.

For Nigeria Jason Axelson and Kellie Farrell had some great passing on the front line. Katie Visalli, Cory Sheehan and Chris LeFave held the defense in position. Megan Hand and Michael Frissore played great in net for the team.

Brazil vs Mexico

A World Cup style game was played between Brazil and Mexico. For Brazil, great passing work on the offensive side was turned in by George Carroll and Jeanne Rygiel with Tommy Bounaroso and Greg Boland scoring for the team. Helping out in the defense was Krystle Chapman and Nicole Randall. Making some awesome saves in net was Jerry Veloza.

The goal scorers for Mexico were Ellen Largenton, Matt Furlong and Tim Foley with some offensive help from Dean Clifford and Janice Folk. Some great defensive plays were turned in by Charlene Siedman

Jamaica vs USA

A super soccer game from Jamaica and USA as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Devin Kelly making a hat trick and Guthrie Gordon scoring a net bender for Jamaica. Offensive support was handed in by Cosette Hirshfeld and Scott Konieczka. Defensive plays were made by Jacqueleen LaLiberte and Nicole Groom. Andrew Collier tended the net.

For USA, great passing on the offensive side was made by Bob Brennan and Matt Murphy while Jonathan Kelly netted a goal for the team. On defense was Carolyn Powers and Catherine Sheerin. Tending net were Liz Pettigrew and Katelyn Kaufman.

Argentina vs Columbia

A great game was played between these two tams with Argentina's Jordan Lawler scoring for the team. Great offensive plays were handed in by Ashley Riucardo and Pam Bruce, while Michaela Rousseau and David Rousseau held the attack back on defense. Steven Johnson and Ryan Quigley had a great game as the team's goalies.

For Columbia Chris Hall, Anthony Grilo and Christine Shukis had the goals for the team with Tom hall playing hard in the offensive position. Working hard on the defensive position was Danielle Pitman and Ashley Robarge. Danielle Stygles was great in net for the team.

Girls Division Grade Two
Seton Hall vs St. John's

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Seton Hall, offensive star was Devon Murphy who scored a goal. Shayna O'Connell, Nicole Bockus and Ericka Beraldi made some great passing moves on the offense. Erica Savage worked hard on defense, with Lisa Rooker and Nicole Sheridan in net for the team.

For St. John's, Elizabeth Chin round the net for a goal. Great offensive plays were made by Lauren Nasiff, Jenelle Femino, Kathleen Flaherty and Amanda Appleby. For the defense Michelle White, Kayla McGonagle and Danielle Bealieu held back Seton Hall's attack. Playing outstanding goal was Christine Ungaro.

Pittsburgh vs Miami

A World Cup style game between Pittsburgh and Miami was played. For Pittsburgh, Natalie Russo found the net twice for the team and Danielle Polcari was outstanding in the offense. Outstanding defensive plays were made by Stephanie Benson with goaltending by Shelby Rygaiel.

For Miami Kristen Browne, Brittany Schuh and Courtney Ryan all had a goal, some great passing and dribbling skills were shown on the offense by Jenell Spatola and Jamie Burns. For the defense Stefani Warnick, Erin Copeland and Kayle Godding were all great at the position. Goalie Theresa McMahon made some great saves under intense conditions.

Boston College vs Villanova

Super soccer game from B.C. and Villanova as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Stephanie Woods notching a net bender for Boston College. Offensive support was handed in by Amanda Church and helping in defense was Kelly Walsh and Victoria Pantano.

Making some great saves as the goalies for B.C. were Ruth Blaisdell and Ashley Antico.

For Villanova, Casey Pickett and Daitlyn Foye netted a goal with the help of Nicole Vigneau and Julie Gorman on the offense. Kayla Beaudin held down the defense. Colleen Kennedy and Erin Crowley had a great game in net.

Girls Grade Three and Four

Yugoslavia vs Norway

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working had on offense for Yugoslavia were goal scorers Tara McNabb and Madeline Salha with Gabrielle Havray and Kerri Murphy both working hard on the offense. Laura Silverio and Nicole Engrem made some great defensive plays for Yugoslavia. Great goaltending was turned in by Tara Jabour and Kimberly Stockton.

For Norway Stephanie Griffin had a hat trick and Jessica Metcalfe had a goal. Helping out on the offense was Elysha Clancy while Cassie Forte, Brittany Danehy and Allysha Evans led the attack on the defense. Sarah Turner and Katie Nelson played excellent goal.

Russia vs Romania

A quality soccer game between Russia and Romania saw Kristin O'Brien, Emily Clapp, Casey Otovic and Michelle Phillips all scoring goals for Russia. On defense for Russia was Christina Moretti. Making some great saves in net was Kate Phaup.

For Romania Ashley Troy netted the goal for the team. Great passing was turned in by Stephanie Sideman Making some great defensive plays were Marissa Chase and Holly Michaud. The net minder or the team was Korinne Ghafari.

Italy vs Netherlands

A great game between these two countries saw Nat Melkonian, Kim Silvia, Kaley Maguire, Amanda Fahey and Erika Belsky all netting one for Italy. Some awesome plays were made by Katelyn McFeeters on offense and great defensive plays were turned in by Lauren Camilleri and Lauren O'Brien. In goal for Italy was Noelle Silsbee.

For Netherlands, Deborah Morels had two goals and Augello netted a goal for the team. Jaclyn Smith and Jennifer Petringe both had some great passing work on offense with Megan Keane holding the attack on the defensive side. The team saw some great saves in net by Jennifer Gilardi and Brittany Winchell.

Ireland vs Germany

A great game between these two teams saw Cara Jenkins, Kathy McMarth and Katie Duncan all scoring a goal for Germany. Kate Barcellos and Kristin Liberacki had some great passing on offense while Jilliam Mangnelli played great defense.

Germany had some great passing on the offensive side with Colleen Carroll, Kelly O'Neill and Shayla Kelly. Brittany Collins, Kerri Stinson and Allison Barme all had their work cut out for them on defense. Lauren Lamson kept the net for the team.

First Grade Girls
K.C. Wizards vs Dallas Burn

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working hard on offense for the Wizards was Allysa Nihan with Kelly Campbell holding down the defense. Jacqueline Zaremba tended goal. A key goal was made by Shannon Maggio and great playing was turned in by Michelle Worthington.

For the Burn Jillian Fudge, Amanda Barnes, Nicole Luz and Laurel Pockett all hit the net for a goal and teammates Elizabeth Fagan and Rachel Salamon combined for many good offensive plays. Holding down the defense with some great moves were Lillian Lalcey and Amelia Woodbury. Great goaltending was handed in by Lisa Russell and Alicia Days.

D.C. United vs Col. Rapids

A quality soccer game between D.C. United and Colorado. Jennier Carroll, Jacqui Lyman and Jessica Stukey scored goals for D.C. with help from Kate Kilday, Kristen Cabral. Great moves were made by Michelle Parece and Rachel Silsbee on defense. Kayla Reynolds kept net.

For D.C. Rachel Sheehan, Julie Gustafson and Jessica Burke had great offensive plays and defense was covered by Michelle Winchell and Kristen Mannis. Great goaltending was turned in by Sherin Chakoian, Kelsey Sullivan and Bryanne Mara.

San Jose Clash vs
N.E. Revolution

The San Jose and New Engalnd worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. Putting the Clash on the scoreboard were Aubrey Ungvarsky, Allison Bleier and Katelyn Hayes while teammates Elizabeth Liberacki, Elizabeth Crannell and Colleen Frackleton were strong support on offense. Defensive plays came from Rachel Wilk and Melissa Curran breaking up many of the Rev's plays. Outstanding goaltending was turned in by Stephanie Kelly.

For the Revs' Brittany McLaughlin and Allison Robbins netted a goal each with help from Marybeth McMahon and Gabrielle Emerzian on offense. Katherine Thanopoulos and Jerene Boudreau made some great defensive plays for the Revs.

Girls soccer team apparently doesn't get it

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Perhaps they just don't get it.

When the Wilmington High girls soccer team plays like it did on Thursday, they can beat anyone around or certainly play with anyone around. But then there are days when they slip into a mood, where they are unable to beat anyone around or unable to play with anyone around. Luckily, Thursday wasn't one of those games.

For Wilmington's sake, sure they dominated throughout the entire game, but every single player played very well, from Jackie Ingram subbing for the injured Amanda Lojek at sweeper-back; to midfielder Lynn Hurley, to newcomer Diane Dellascio, who continues to vastly improve; to junior forward Lindsay Bruno, who tied the all-time goals record at WHS (see front page for story); to the rest of the individuals not mentioned, this team clicked on all cylinders in its 2-1 victory over Newburyport at WHS.

"Newburyport had a few starters out which helped, but I'll take it," said head coach Sue Hendee. "Everyone played great. I thought Chrystie Ross had a super game, on down the line - no one played poorly at all. I am concerned that we had all of those scoring chances and we are not finishing, but hopefully that will come."

Wilmington got on the board early with a nice goal from Bruno, with her boot going to the top left corner on a terrific overlapping pass from Lisa Dellascio.

Newburyport tied it right back up, on a fluke goal where everyone stood around and watched Newburyport score a slow roller to the left hand side.

Right after that, Wilmington got it back in gear. The two Dellascio sisters really got things going when Diane had the ball at mid-field, made a move around a defender and heard the shout of "D" from her older sister Lisa. Diane sent a short pass to the co-captain, who showed off her fancy footwork into the Clippers' territory. Again using her strength of heads up play and terrific passes, 'Li' gave a long pass up the right wing sidelines to Bruno. With two defenders racing her to the ball, Bruno beat both of them with a quick burst of speed, cutting into to the left, with her shot inches wide of the far corner.

Lisa then took a corner kick moments later, and a good job by freshman Becky Rufo to get a head on it for a nice save (the Clipper goalie was very good, playing the game of her life with 16 saves).

Then came the Kristen Kacamburas hustle show. The poor kid dug for the gold about ten times and with each time she scrapped it, only to have the hole filled in again. One time she hustled down the left wing, showing off tremendous speed with her arms flying out and small legs going crazy. While beating a defender about to converge, the smallest 'K' (age wise) stumbled, got up, and riffled a shot right into the keeper's stomach.

Then in the second half, Kacamburas' strong foot was at it again, crossing from the left, with her shot barely rolling off the keeper's finger tips.

Inbetween that came two strong boots from Michele Lemos, one going off the crossbar and the other from the rebound going over the net. Bruno then made history withher second tally, a beautiful header on a gorgeous corner kick from Lisa Dellascio for the game winner while tying the team's all-time goal record of 25 with Erin McKenna and Reneé Vachon.

All of those offensive chances for Wilmington would not have come with the work of the midfielders and defenders. Ingram and Ross solidified the 'D', while, Hurley and the rest of the gang showed a lot of promise with their smart heads up play and hustle in the middle of the field.

Wilmington, now 2-2 overall, will get back into action with an away game on Friday at Ipswich, before retuning home the following Tuesday against the same Masconomet team who not only clubbed them 6-0 earlier, but has clubbed every other team but at least a touchdown.

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

"Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want, in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine." The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

9/30 N.M.L.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

9/30 M.G.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(never know to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

9/30 N.M.L.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

9/30 S.B.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(never know to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

9/30 B.W.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

9/30 F.J.B.

Wilmington travel soccer teams busy with action

Under 9A girls

The Wilmington Under 9 A youth soccer traveling "Lightning" team, continued its impressive season with a 5-1 victory over Billerica's U-10 team this past Saturday.

The Lightning team dominated the game from the start with great organization and positional play. The shots on net began early by midfielders Jen O'Neil and Brittany Concannon. The first goal of the game came when midfielder Katie Cole passed the ball up to forward Jessica Lebreque who found the back of the net for Wilmington with a long, hard kick.

Wilmington continued to play aggressively pounding shot after shot at Billerica's net. Forward Andrea Mitchell and Colleen Magee each narrowly missed scoring and midfielder Stephanie Sauve almost converted with a corner kick shot on Billerica's goalie.

Forward Erin Muise was on fire, blasting the ball into the net for back to back goals, and bringing the Lightning's lead to three. Erin's second goal was on a strong corner kick by Katie Cole to sweeper Jessica Stira to Erin for the score.

Billerica fought hard and penetrated through Wilmington's defense just before the half to score their only goal of the game. In the second half, Billerica came out strong, but Wilmington proved too much for them to handle.

The girls continued to drill through Billerica's defense with Brittany Concannon, Jessica Lebreque, Dana Nolan and Stephanie Sauve all firing attempts on net.

Forward Erin Muise was hungry for a hat trick and kept the pressure on with multiple shots as well. Danielle Miles worked hard at forward and kept the ball up in Billerica's end of the field.

Jessica Stira found an opening and passed the ball to Andrea Mitchell who brought it up to midfielder Dana Nolan. Dana scored her first goal of the game with a high, hard boot then came back to score another just minutes later bringing the score to 5-1

Leah Potcner had another outstanding day in net, playing the full game as goalie, aggressively meeting and turning away Billerica's challenges. The Lightning team remains undefeated with a record of 2-0-1.

The girls will host Medford next Saturday.

U9B Girls beat Hanscom

The Wilmington Girls Under 9B youth traveling soccer team were edged out by the Hanscom Air Force Base team, 2-1.

Hanscom scored early in the first half and lead 1-0, but our girls battled back as Lauren Frissore dribbled past the Hanscom midfielders and passed the ball over to Cameron Woodbury. Cameron then kicked the ball up and by the Hanscom keeper to tie the score 1-1.

Casey Godzyk handled the keeper duties in the first half and Kate Stevenson played the second half. It was Kate's first game as keeper and she was up to the task, playing solid as she made some key saves and kept her team in the game.

Wilmington had plenty of missed opportunities to take the lead. Nicole Reed just missed getting her foot on the ball out in front of the net. Amanda Lord and Danielle Fiorentino pushed the ball forward as they kept the pressure on Hanscom.

The game appeared to be heading for a tie, when with about three minutes left in the game, Hanscom got a breakaway and scored a goal to take the lead and the victory.

The team should be proud of themselves as they played against Hanscom's number one team in the Under 10 Division. With some breaks, the outcome of this game would have been a lot different.

Under 10A girls face some tough ones

The Under 10A Lady Wildcats kicked off the fall season with three tough matches against their Division I rivals.

In Wilmington's season opener, the girls traveled to Billerica to face a team they had just beaten in the North Reading Kick-off Tournament.

In this match, Billerica came out strong, determined to avenge the earlier loss. Wildcat keeper, Brianne Bozzella, turned away the Billerica attack in the early going. Billerica's determination paid off as they pounced on a couple of loose balls in Wilmington's end to take an early 2-0 lead.

The Wildcat defense led by Ashley Bruno and Katelyn Maggio along with midfielders Taryn Martiniello and Katie Sullivan took control of play in their end to prevent any further scores. As the first half ended, the Wilmington attack started to pick up the pace led by Samantha Canning, Shannell Courtois and Christina Luciano.

The two teams battled up and down the field for much of the second half with the Lady Wildcats trying to get on the scoreboard and Billerica trying to hold on to their lead.

Wilmington mounted pressure on the Billerica squad until Brianne Bozzella was able to sneak a ricochet shot in the near post to cut the lead to one goal. The girls fought hard for the tying score as Leah DelRossi, Monica Folk and Christine Marques tried to maintain the offensive momentum for the Wildcats. Billerica regrouped and was able to take advantage of Wilmington's attack to break in for another score late in the game to hand the Wildcats a 3-1 loss.

Wilmington hosted the always tough Wakefield team in their home opener. As was the case in the first game, the Wildcats fell behind early in the game 2-0 as the Wakefield team's physical play led to excellent scoring chances.

The Wildcats rose to the challenge and shut the door on the Wakefield attack for the rest of the half. Danielle Bamberg and Ashley Bruno cleared their end as midfielders Christine Marques and Katie Sullivan worked the ball nicely into the opponents' end.

Tight defense by Wakefield denied forwards Leah DelRossi and Shannell Courtois from putting Wilmington on the board in the first half.

Wilmington forwards Monica Folk and Brianne Bozzella tried to get their passing game in high gear but Wakefield's defense made it tough to penetrate their keeper.

Wilmington's determination finally paid off as Katelyn Maggio took a Taryn Martiniello feed and put it behind the Wakefield keeper with about 10 minutes remaining.

Wilmington's high risk offense provided scoring opportunities for Wakefield but Samantha Canning made several outstanding saves to stop them cold.

The Wildcats went all out to get the tying score but time ran out and Wakefield hung on to a 2-1 victory.

In the third game of the season, the Lady Wildcat squad returned to full strength as they traveled to Woburn determined to get back to their winning ways. The girls came out flying and displayed excellent passing and all around team play.

From the opening kick, Christina Luciano and Shannell Courtois pressured the Woburn defense with speed and passing and combined with the aggressive midfield play of Taryn Martiniello and Leah DelRossi, they pinned Woburn in their end.

Wilmington's attack led to the first score as Katelyn Maggio knocked in a rebound for a 1-0 lead. Samantha Canning's playmaking set up many more scoring chances for the Wildcats Monica Folk and Christine Marques but strong goal keeping and several unlucky bounces helped Woburn hold on for the rest of the first half.

With Ashley Bruno and Danielle Bamberg in complete control of the Wilmington end, the Wildcat attack continued peppering the Woburn keeper. Brianne Bozzella worked the ball smartly into the Woburn half to set- up several excellent chances.

The Wilmington girls' passing and teamwork paid off again as Katie Sullivan took a pass from Katelyn Maggio and blasted the ball by Woburn's keeper to secure the Wildcats 2-0 victory.

The Lady Wildcats hit the road again to face their next opponent, Stoneham. The Wlmington girls will then travel to Newton to participate in the Columbus Day Invitational Tournament.

11B Girls

The Girls 11B team ignored the rain last Tuesday night and played an outstanding soccer match against Burlington.

Caitlin Pazdziorko playing right forward took a pass from Eric Frizol and forced the Burlington keeper to come out to play her. Caitlin smartly chipped the ball over the keeper for a 1-0 lead. From that point on, it was all Wilmington.

Erin Magee, playing at center midfield twice stole the ball from Burlington and walked in for two well placed shots to make the score 3-0. Lauren Brassil scored her first goal of the season with some nice foot work past two Burlington defenders and then drove a low hard shot at the keeper. The ball drifted through the keeper's legs and Lauren followed her first shot and drove the loose ball into the back of the net.

Jillian Guzinski finished off the scoring with a great shot to the near post. Once again the defense led by Alyssa Smith and Adrienne Fisher shut down the Burlington offense.

Game three of the season turned out to be the toughest games of the season for the Girls 11B team. Playing a physical Medford United team, Wilmington was not intimidated and posted a 1-0 lead after 10 minutes. Erica Frizol playing right midfielder carried the ball through Medford's defense and made a nice crossing pass to center Amanda Miles who followed through with a great shot into the net.

Medford picked it up a notch and then relentlessly tested keeper Julia Stein who made several nice saves. However, Medford was able to play the ball over Wilmington's defense and Medford tied the score at 1-1.

In the second half Leah O'Connell, Alicia Murray and Erin Magee continued playing tough defense as Medford continued to apply most of the pressure Medford was able to blast a high line drive into the net for a 2-1 lead.

With a few minutes left, Wilmington made one last push into Medford's defense. Courtney Browne made an incredible rush from her own half, up the right side of the field past at least four Burlington defenders and finished off the play with a great shot past the Medford keeper to tie the game at 2-2.

Julia Stein was able to save the tie with one more great save in goal for Wilmington.

Under 9B Boys

The Wilmington boys U9B team added two victories to its record.

The first game was against Westford on Wednesday night. Wilmington showed strong offensive playing right from the start.

The first goal of the game came when Brett Robbins took the ball down field and passed it over to Andrew Goosens whose shot sailed past the Westford goalie. Wilmington had repeated shots on Westford thanks to the tremendous passing efforts of Chris Lavin, D.J. Bemis and Keith Quigley

In the second half keeper Nick Farnsworth frustrated Westford's offense with some great saves. Mike Robarge brought the ball down the field and passed it off to Andrew Goosens who skillfully dribbled it past the defense to score a goal.

Later in the half Carlton Lentini showed off some fancy footwork when he dribbled the ball and passed to Matt Bibeau who outmaneuvered Westford's defense to score goal number three.

The final goal of the game came when Trevor Cormier skillfully cleared the ball over to Andrew Gossens who scored. David Reed supplied good defensive coverage helping Wilmington defeat Westford 4-1.

The second victory was against Reading on Saturday. Matt Bibeau blasted the first goal of the game thanks to a key pass from Andrew Goosens. Wilmington dominated the first half with some key offensive plays from Carlton Lentini. Chris Lavin and Brett Robbins who continually brought the ball into the Reading zone.

Reading could not penetrate the outstanding defense of David Reed and Nick Farnsworth who constantly broke up Reading's attack and cleared the ball out of the zone.

In the second half Wilmington showed strong offensive play when D.J. Bemis took the ball away from Reading and passed it downfield to Andrew Goosens who dribbled around Reading's defense to score the second goal of the game.

Matt Bibeau scored the third goal of the game making it 3-0. Reading tried to come back in the later part of the second half but could not get by Keith Quigley and Mike Robarge who played outstanding defense.

Thanks to several tremendous saves by keeper Trevor Cormier, Reading remained scoreless.

Wilmington will play Somerville next week at home.

Under 10B Boys play well

The Wilmington Boys U10B travel soccer team played away versus the Wakefield 1 team last weekend. It was obvious from the opening whistle that these were two very skilled teams and that this would be a hard fought match.

Patrick Ryan, again getting the start in net, proved to be solid throughout the half. Ryan made some key saves while leading his defense, along with alternating sweepers Derek DeRosa and C.J. Jeannette, to avoid any first half goals.

Wilmington's forwards Jesse Belding and Justin Patrie shots off a couple of blasts apiece that made the Wakefield goalie work hard. Crisp passing from Chris Azevedo and James Cuoco nearly paid off as well. Wakefield's midfield was strong but was no match for our midfielders Derek Hanson, Pat Schultz and James Cuoco who would fight hard to break up any Wakefield attacks.

The second half started off scoreless, much to the dismay of this Wakefield squad that has started its season off with two previous big wins. It was apparent that Wilmington could hold its own against this team.

As the game wore on, and the day grew hotter, both teams kept the pressure on. Sweepers Matt Brooks and Dan Patterson did well protecting keeper C.J. Jeannette, as the forwards and midfielders mounted their own attacks.

Despite nice ball handling and passing among Ryan, Belding, Patrie, and Hanson, the Wakefield defense was tight and impenetrable this day.

A determined Wakefield forward line pounded away at our goal and managed to score twice before the game was over. Although the Wildcats had to accept their first loss of the season, they had a well played game against a very talented opponent and will be determined to change the final outcome next time these two face off.

Final: Wakefield 2, Wilmington 0.

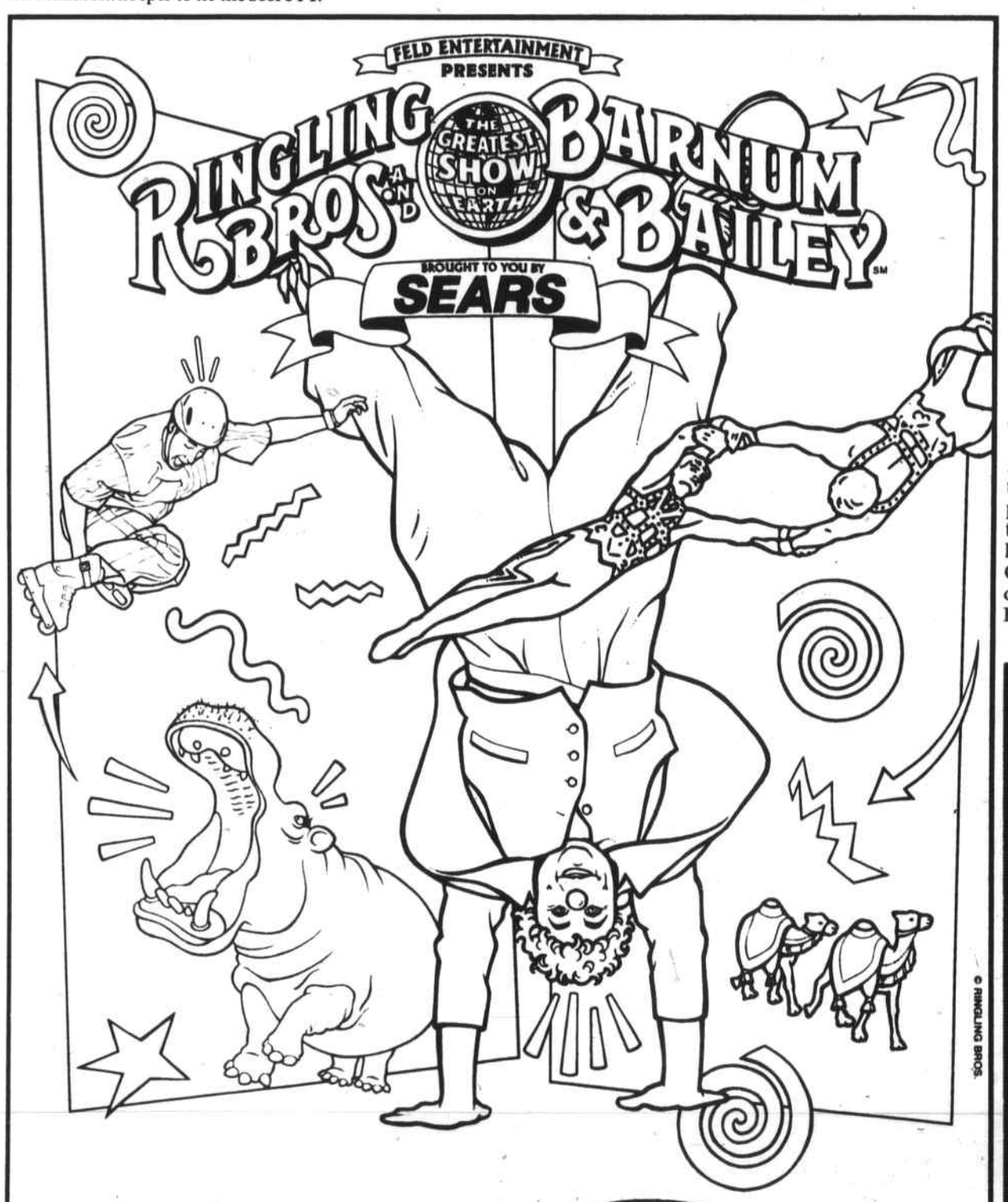
Boys Under 14

The Wilmington squad played host to an undefeated Waltham team. The Wildcats came out fast, scoring two quick goals within six minutes to go up two to nothing. The first goal was scored by Patrick Reardon as he stole the ball from the Waltham defense moved in and scored.

Striker Julie Fiumara's corner kick was headed in by Adam Costantino shortly after the first goal giving Wilmington a two to nothing lead that lasted to the first half. The midfielders led by Nicholas Eaton, James Muise, Andrew Giamberadino, Robert Altrich and Nathan Phillips kept Waltham on the defensive end of the field in the first half.

A few minutes into the second half Waltham pushed one by Wildcat goalie Mark Durant cutting the lead to 2-1. Shortly after Waltham's goal the Wildcats offense stepped up again on a great rush by James Muise with a hard shot by the netminder with the assist going to Jeff Rebelo. Thomas Duffy finished off the scoring, dribbling through the defense for an unassisted goal. The stoppers, led by Peter Brownell, Joel Guszinski, Corey Maison, Eric Jacobs and Jeff Rebelo held Waltham to one goal until two minutes left when they scored their second goal.

Mark Durant had a super day in goal making numerous saves and Patrick Reardon was called on to help back defensive line the Wildcats down two men with injuries. The final score, Wildcats 4-2 and next game away at Burlington.



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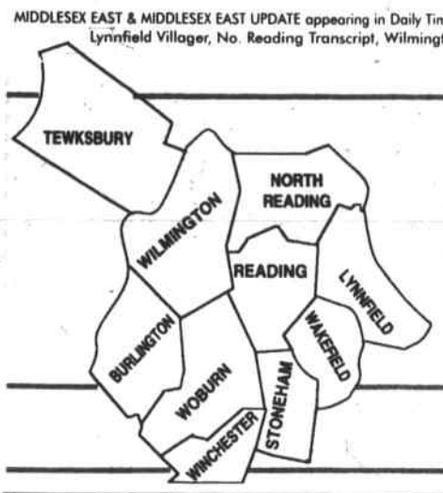
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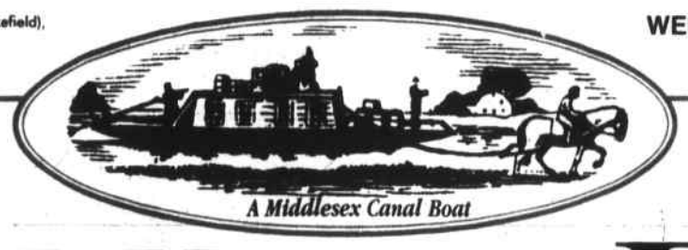
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WEDNESDAY/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, 1998-PAGE S-1





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The beauty of Fall

The beauty of fall is captured in these Don Young photos at Eric's Greenhouse on Main St. in Reading. Above is the Brennan family, Tommy age 7, Jolene, 15, dad, Rich and Melissa (sitting in cart). At right the Beraldi family from Wilmington, Erica 8, Anthony, 5 and mom, Maureen admire some painted pumpkins.

Sex offenders At home in your neighborhood?

By PAUL FEELY

You're moving into a new neighborhood, and there are a few questions on your mind: What are my new neighbors going to be like? What type of community am I moving into? What type of people live and work near the schools my children will be attending?

Thanks the Massachusetts Sex Offender Registry, residents of this state are now able to find out a little more about the people that live and work around them. Since October 1, 1996, the registry has been in place in this state, and law enforcement officials in the Middlesex East communities report that they have had little problem with those residents who are required by law to register, while also reporting that many people have taken advantage of the registry to look up information about others.

The three main components of the sex offender registry are: 1. Registration of sexual offenders; 2. Public access to registry information upon request; and 3. Community notification. Local police throughout the Middlesex East area play an important role in implementing the sex offender registry, both in terms of collecting and verifying registry data, and also notifying community members and organizations about the sex offender information.

The law provides that anyone convicted or judged to be delinquent of one of 10 designated sexual offenses, kidnapping, an attempt to commit any of the 10 offenses (which will be discussed later in the story), or a similar crime in another jurisdiction for which the person has been convicted or judged to be delinquent, must register as a sex offender, if the person was convicted or judged to be delinquent on or after August 1, 1981, or released from incarceration, parole or probation supervision on or after that date.

A quick call to the 10 Middlesex East communities asking about the number of residents who had registered as sex offenders provided the following results:

1. **Reading** - 8 registered sex offenders (five residents, three people who work in town);

2. **Wilmington** - an estimated 42 registered sex offenders (12

Sex offenders to S-4

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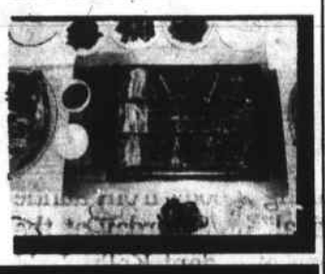
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About The Towns
by Phyllis Nissen

New year, certain change

Discretion desired in North Reading

"The town is penalizing forgetful residents when they try to pay their bills," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The matter was recently brought to the attention of the Board of Selectmen after a resident went to Town Hall to pay a bill.

"She did not have the bill with her and so asked that it be looked up so she would know exactly how much to pay. She was told this service would cost $1, plus another 20 cents if a copy of the bill was desired.

"The irate resident felt that, on principle, she shouldn't be charged $1 for having town employees do what she felt was their jobs. She did not feel the fee for the copy was justifiable.

"When questioned, Town Administrator Tom Younger acknowledged that the $1 fee is routinely charged for this service. He said this is specifically allowed by statute.

"He added that this is the first complaint he's heard about that particular fee since he assumed his post three years ago.

"'The policy has been on the books for years and we have not had any complaints,' Younger said.

"However, Selectman Bill Smith, who brought up the matter, was shocked to hear of the fee and felt it was 'absurd' to charge residents for this particular service.

"'What's that buck do for us? It is certainly not making the town rich,' he said.

"When the resident comes in to pay a bill, Smith felt he or she should be extended the courtesy of having it looked up if needed.

"'We should be able to do that much for the citizenry of the town,' he argued.

"Selectman Steve O'Leary added that the fact that a resident doesn't voice a complaint doesn't mean the fee doesn't cause hard feelings.

"Other board members said they, too, were surprised to hear of such a policy.

"'I knew nothing about this policy until today,' Chairman Joe Venc said.

"All agreed that such a fee could be justified when extensive research, such as a listing of bills charged over several years, was being requested.

"But being penalized for losing or forgetting a single bill was something no one could justify.

"The fee, resident George Rightmyer of Meade Road said, was simply 'nickel and diming people.'

"The board agreed to review the policy at a future date and, until that is done, suggested that discretion be used when implementing it...."

Not so common in Stoneham

"Think big," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"That was the message of the discussion at the Town Common-Parking Committee meeting where ideas were tossed around about how extensive the town common actually will be once it is completed.

"Five preliminary ideas for the town common layout were presented to the committee by an engineer from Levy, Eldredge & Wagner Associates...these ideas vary in shape and size and will have varying impact on traffic in Stoneham's downtown area and emergency services.

"The Committee, however, appeared to favor the grandest of the ideas which would close off a section of Central Street and all of Church Street to traffic and would call for an extensive grass expanse from Main Street to the front steps of Town Hall. This project, of course, would have the most impact on the area, eradicating 49 street parking spaces and forcing more traffic onto Main Street and other, lesser-used routes while adding an attractive creational area in the heart of the town and getting off on good footing with the Downtown Revitalization Project.

"'I think it would be awful to walk away from an absolutely stunning development without considering it first,' Committee member Don Borchelt said of this design...."

Then and now in Winchester

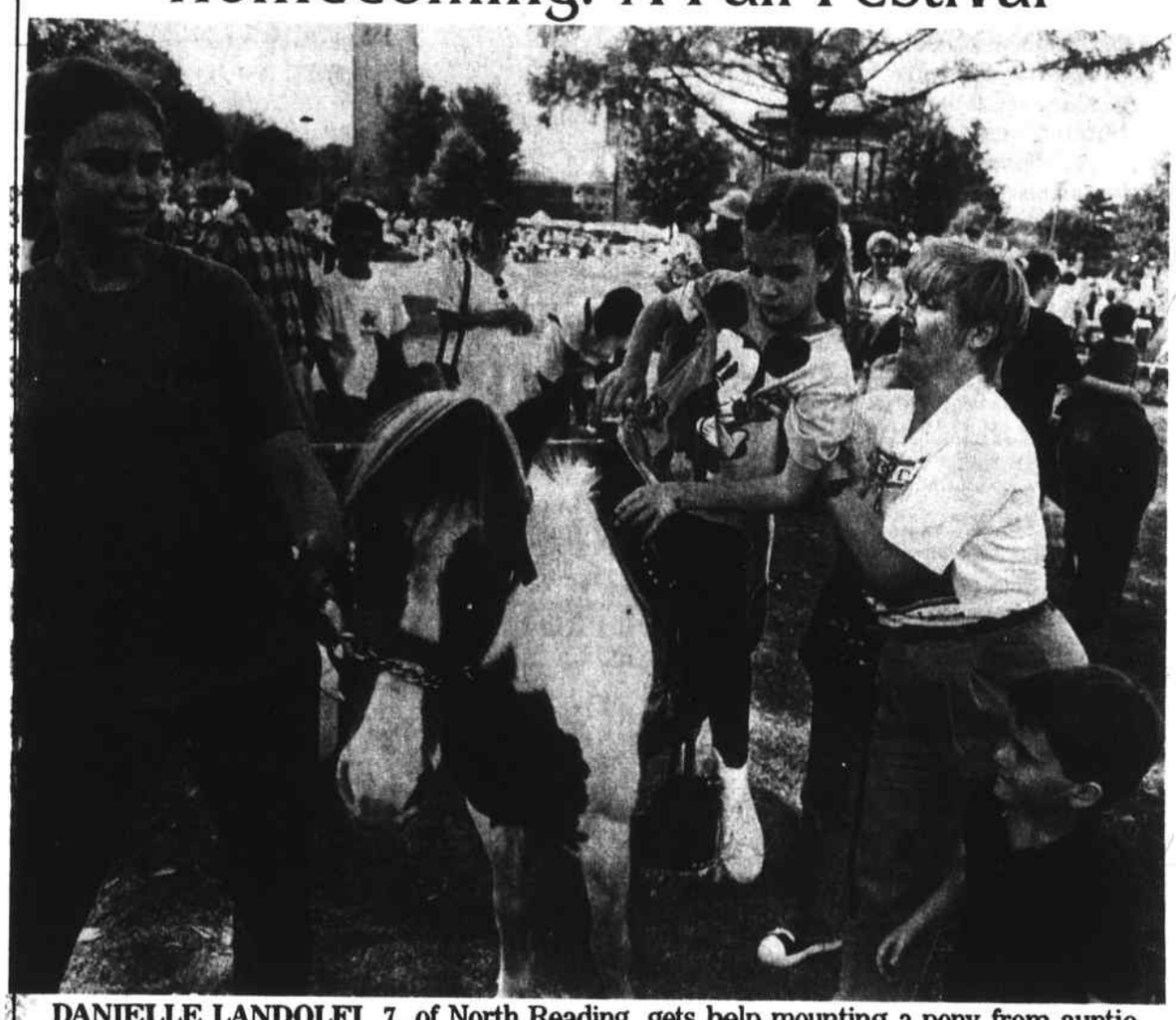
"Winchester is about to have its first synagogue with the purchase...of 34 Vine St. by Temple Shir Tikvah," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Once a private residence, then the headquarters successively of the Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, and American Legion, and then again a residential building, the building will now be turned into the home of the area's 13-year-old Jewish congregation.

"The building, which has undergone many changes in its approximately 140-year lifetime, is slated to be renovated for its new use during the coming year, with completion expected late next spring.

"Then the Temple Shir Tikvah, which had its beginning in Winchester, will have its own synagogue here and, for the first time, centrally located facilities...."

"Homecoming: A Fall Festival"



DANIELLE LANDOLFI, 7, of North Reading, gets help mounting a pony from auntie Anida Murray of Wakefield during "Homecoming: A Fall Festival" on Saturday at the Wakefield town common. Billy Landolfi, 4, is at right, and pony attendant Kelly Judd from Tewksbury is at left. Thousands attended the popular fall event sponsored by the Wakefield 350 Committee. (Don Young photo)

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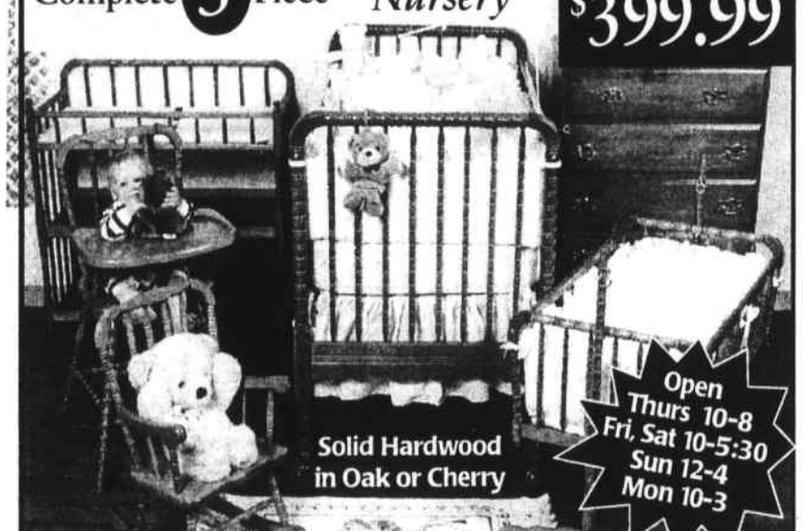
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MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Sex offenders

From S-1

residents, between 25-30 people who work in town);

3. **Winchester** - An estimated 8-10 registered sex offenders living and working in town;

4. **Stoneham** - An estimated 15 registered sex offenders living in working in town;

5. **Woburn** - An estimated 37 registered sex offenders living and working in town;

6. **Burlington** - An estimated 17 registered sex offenders living and working in town;

7. **Tewksbury** - No information available as of presstime.

8. **North Reading** - No information was available as of presstime;

9. **Lynnfield** - No information was available as of presstime;

10. **Wakefield** - No information was available as of presstime.

Lieutenant Detective Kevin Patterson of the Reading Police Department reports that all aspects of the sex offender registry process have gone smoothly in that town since the law was enacted about two years ago.

"We have had people come in and inquire about a neighborhood or section of town," said Lt. Patterson. "They're either thinking about buying a house, or wondering who is around the school their children are going to. We also haven't had any problems with people registering."

Lt. Patterson does admit that it is hard to determine whether everyone who should register is complying with the law.

"It's difficult to say whether everyone who should has, because we would have to run a background check on about 20,000 people, which we can't do," said Lt. Patterson. "I can say that the probation officers and everyone else has been very helpful with reporting any information to us about people who need to register with us. There has been a lot of cooperation from them."

For those unfamiliar with the the registry, the following is a list of sex offenses that comprise the definition of a sex offender:

•Indecent assault and battery
•Rape
•Rape of a child
•Assault with intent to commit rape;
•Kidnapping of a child, excluding custodial kidnapping
•Open and gross lewdness and lascivious behavior
•Unnatural and lascivious acts with a child under 16 years of age
•Attempts to commit these offenses or the like offense of the law of another state.

The data in the registry includes:

•The sex offenders names, aliases used, date and place of birth, sex, race, height, weight, eye and hair color, social security number, home address and work address;
•A photograph and set of fingerprints;
•A description of the offenses for which the sex offender was convicted, the city where the offense occurred, the date of conviction and the sentence imposed;
•Any other information which may be useful in assessing the risk of the sex offender to reoffend;
•And any other information which may be useful in identifying the sex offender.

The following is a list of agencies who are required to contribute data to the Sex Offender Registry:

•Department of Mental Health;
•Department of Corrections;
•Department of Social Services;
•Department of Youth Services;
•Local police departments;
•Massachusetts Parole Board;
•Probation Department;
•Sheriff's Departments;
•Sex offenders.

In order for a person to request information using the Sex Offender Registry, that person must apply in person at a local police station, be 18 years of age or older, state that he or she requires the information for their own protection, or the protection of a child in their custody, and complete and sign a record of inquiry as well.

The person can inquire in one of three ways:

1. By identifying a specific person or by providing sufficient identifying information;

2. By asking whether any sex offenders live or work within a one mile radius of a specific address;

3. By asking whether any sex offenders live or work on a specific street.

Once the request has been made, if a search of the registry results in the identification of a sex offender, police will disseminate the following information to the inquirer:

1. The offender's name;

2. The offender's home address, if located within a one mile radius of a specified address;

3. The work address of an offender, if located within a one mile radius of a specified address;

4. The offense for which he was convicted, and the date of the conviction;

5. The offender's age, sex, race, height, weight, eye and hair color;

6. And a photograph of the offender, if available.

The third component of the law is community notification, or dissemination of registry information by local law enforcement. The law establishes three levels of notification:

•Level one - for offenders classified as low risk, dissemination of information is not permitted by police departments, unless an inquiry is made by a member of the public;

•Level two - for offenders classified as moderate risk, police are permitted to disseminate information in accordance with a community notification plan, but only to organizations in the community which are likely to encounter the offender, including schools, day care centers, religious and youth organizations, and sports leagues;

•Level three - for offenders classified as high risk, police are allowed to disseminate information in accordance with a community notification plan to organizations and individual members of the public in the community likely to encounter the offender.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: During the 1934 Baseball All-Star game, Carl Hubbell struck out five future Hall of Famers in succession. Who were they? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**WINCHESTER'S MIKE TAKAS** scored a goal for the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team during a 4-1 win over Worcester State recently.

•The Central Massachusetts Mavericks Baseball Club will be holding fall tryouts in Reading for players who will be 13 or 14 years old by next spring. Team selection will be made at the end of October, for play next season. There is no cost for tryouts. The total cost of the program is $50. Teams will play in the Massachusetts AAU Junior Olympic Baseball Program. For more information and to register for tryouts call 1-508-842-5725.

•Playing on the UMass-Lowell women's soccer team as a midfielder this season is tricaptain **KELLIE DOWNS OF LYNNFIELD**, a junior.

•**WOBURN'S KEVIN BARILE**, is a sophomore forward for the UMass-Lowell men's soccer team this year, while **WILMINGTON'S PAUL BRUNO** is a senior defenseman.

•The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo At 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

•**WOBURN'S SHANNON RILEY** and **WAKEFIELD'S JULIE EDWARDS** are Captains of this year's Framingham State College Women's Soccer team. Julie played as a halfback while at Wakefield High, while Shannon was a fullback. Both are four-year varsity players.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One player is Joe Cronin.

•A look through the media guide of many local colleges shows that many players from the Middlesex East will be donning pads and helmets and playing football this fall.

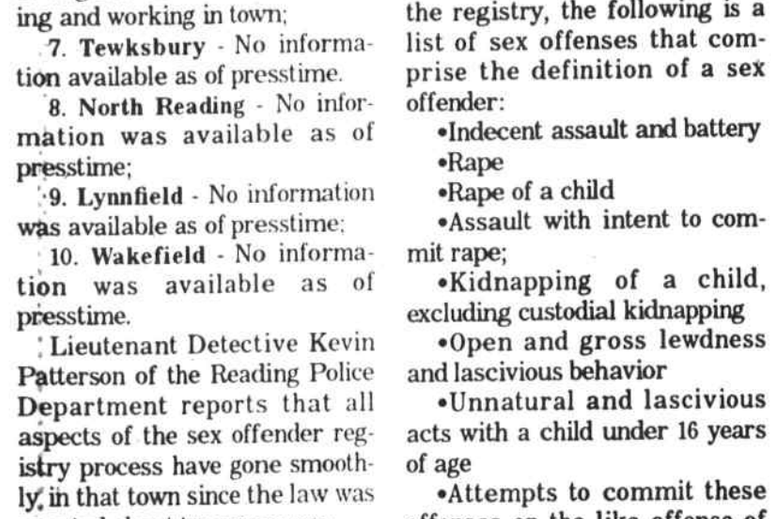
At Bentley College you can find **READING'S BILL TUCKER**, **WOBURN'S STEVE CANDELARIO**, **BURLINGTON'S MIKE D'AGOSTINO**, **TEWKSBURY'S JUSTIN HAMILTON**, **WINCHESTER'S TOM MCGONAGLE** and **STONEHAM'S JOE MEAHL.**

Playing at Merrimack College is **WOBURN'S JOHN SIMPSON**, while at Stonehill College are **WILMINGTON'S WILLIAM HARRISON** and **BURLINGTON'S MARK STRATI**.

Suiting up for UMass-Lowell will be **READING'S GREG FRATTO** and **MIKE LEHANE**, **TEWKSBURY'S CHRIS ZULLO**, **WINCHESTER'S HUGH TURCOTE**, **WILMINGTON'S SCOTT MOLGARD**, and **BURLINGTON'S JON KEMPER**.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The players were Cronin, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, and Al Simmons. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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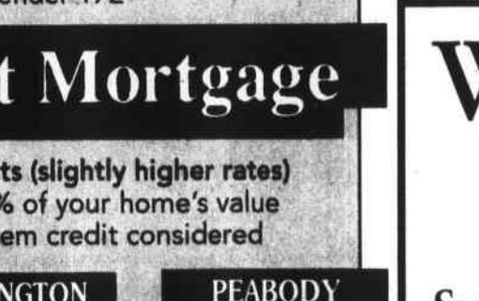
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

JAZZ ENSEMBLE STARTS FALL MUSIC SEASON

On Friday, October 2 at 6:30 pm, the Phillips Academy music department will present a jazz program featuring the Faculty Jazz Ensemble: pianist Bob Baughman, saxophonist Mark Pinto, trombonist Peter Cirelli, bassist Vinny Monaco, and drummer Bill Reynolds.

The concert will take place in Graves Hall located on the corner of School and Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts. The program, free of charge and open to the public, will include music of Art Blakey, Horace Silver, Wayne Shorter, Bobby Timmons, Herbie Hancock and others.

Bob Baughman, coordinator of the faculty jazz presentations, states, "Our concert will feature a sampling of the great music recorded for the Blue Note label from about 1940 to 1980, including blues, bebop, Latin and early "funky" jazz-rock. Some of the tunes we've selected to play are McCoy Tyner's *Passion Dance* and his *Blues on the Corner*, Horace Silver's *Nutville*, Thelonious Monk's *Round Midnight*, Sidney Bechet's arrangement of *Summertime* and some other musical surprises."

Any inquiries regarding this performance may be made by calling the Phillips Academy music department, 978-749-4263 or e-mail: music@andover.edu.

ALTERNATIVE HEALTH FAIR OCTOBER 17

The public is invited to experience alternative health therapies at the Alternative Health Fair "Moving on to Wellness" at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus on Saturday, October 17.

Holistic healing, which has become an accepted way to improve one's health, is often delivered in conjunction with mainstream medical care. The fair will include practitioners from several areas of alternative health care including acupuncture, aromatherapy, chiropractic care, hypnotherapy, massage, naturopathic medicine, polarity, reiki, tai chi, yoga and many other healing arts.

For a $1 admission fee, participants will be able to receive therapeutic mini sessions from the over 50 practitioners who will be on site.

The fair, which is open to the public, will be held rain or shine from 10 am to 4 pm in the Student Center (F building) on the college's Haverhill campus.

More information is available from Pat Kepschull, NECC Office for student Health Services, at 978-556-3770.

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY BEGINS NEW SEASON

The Andover Choral Society has kicked off their new season! All voice parts are welcome to join; auditions are not required. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening at 7:20 pm at Christ Church on Central Street in Andover.

The Choral Society presents two concerts each season; in addition, each year the group sponsors a community Messiah Sing. This year, in January the Choral Society will perform a two-part concert, including the Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, and the PDQ Bach *Liebeslieber Polkas*. In May, the Choral Society will present Handel's *Alexander's Feast*.

For more information, please call 508-470-8747, or join us this Monday!

FALL ART CLASSES BEGIN IN OCTOBER

Continuing Education and Pre-College program art classes begin at Montserrat College the week of October 5. Classes are taught evenings and weekends through mid-December. A few one-day workshops are also being offered.

Continuing Education courses include instruction in painting, drawing computer design photography, pastels, watercolors, illustration, cartooning, calligraphy and silkscreening. Pre-College topics include painting, life drawing, printmaking and illustration.

For registration and course information, call the Division of Continuing Education at Montserrat College of Art at 978-921-4242 X 1180, or stop by the office at 292 Cabot St., Beverly.

TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS MEET

Local mathematics educators from elementary, middle and secondary schools will be attending the annual fall conference sponsored by The Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Massachusetts (ATMIM).

The conference, held at the Marriott in Andover on Friday, October 30 will include a full array of workshops, speakers and a dinner program honoring the 1998 Presidential Award Winners.

The evening keynote address will be delivered by Father Stanley Bezuszka, popular mathematics professor from Boston College. The topic of his presentation will be 'Teaching Mathematics: The Art and the Science."

Registration for the conference is ongoing and teachers, prospective teachers, parents and administrators are invited to attend. Registration deadline is October 20. For information call Ron Gaumond at 978-365-9678 or Jan Maguire at 978-369-4591 X 93.

COLUMBUS DAY FLEA MARKET

The 27th Columbus Day Weekend Flea Market, in the town of Harvard, will take place on Saturday, October 10th, from 10 am to 4 pm, on the Bromfield School grounds, Route 111.

General admission is $2; $1 for senior citizens and children 6-12; free for children under 6. Over 180 dealers offer merchandise, antiques, and collectibles! Lunch, refreshments, and homemade baked goods will be available. The rain date is Monday, October 12th.

BINOCULARS FAIR ON OCTOBER 3RD

Massachusetts Audubon Society 5th annual Binocular Fair will be held at the Audubon Shop at Drumlin Farm Route 117, Lincoln, Saturday, October 3rd , 10 am to 3 pm.

Try out new binoculars and scopes from Bausch & Lomb, Bushnell, Nikon, Swift, Swarovski, Meade, Zeiss, and Leica. Meet the manufacturers' representatives. Free evaluations of used equipment by an independent technician. 10-15% off all optics and accessories. Proceeds to Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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KIDSENSE THERAPY WORKSHOPS

The Kidsense Therapy Workshop Series for parents and teachers of young children continues this fall. Music and Movement will explore ways for children to communicate and express themselves while moving their bodies to their natural rhythm.

The workshops will be held on October 8th (Infant and Toddler Focus) and November 12th (Preschool Focus) and will emphasize the importance of the sense of sound and touch. Training hour certificates will be issued to participants.

The fee is $12 per person for each workshop, registration is required and they are held from 7-9 pm in the auditorium of Boston Regional Medical Center, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

This series is presented by National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP) in conjunction with BRMC. For more information or to register, please phone or fax to NCECP at 781-279-4658.

FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE OCTOBER 21

A Firearm Safety Course will be offered by the North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., North Reading, on Wednesday, October 21, at 7 pm.

Each participant will receive a certificate of completion, required by police departments when applying for a FID (Firearms Identification Card) or pistol permit. To register call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703, after 6 pm.

SKIRTS 'N' FLIRTS START OCT. 1

Skirts 'N' Flirts classes start on Thursday, October 1, from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm at the Shawsheen Elementary School at the corner of Shawsheen and Hopkins Streets (Route 129) in Wilmington.

There is no special talent required. (The Wilmington-based non profit group can be reached by calling 978-658-3480 or 978-658-4022.)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES CONTINUES

Local residents had a blast with Mother Goose and her "Live" Peter Rabbit and this monthly family entertainment series continues on Sunday, October 4 from 5-6:30 pm.

All the fun takes place at Our Place, 53 Central Street, Stoneham. Tickets are just $3

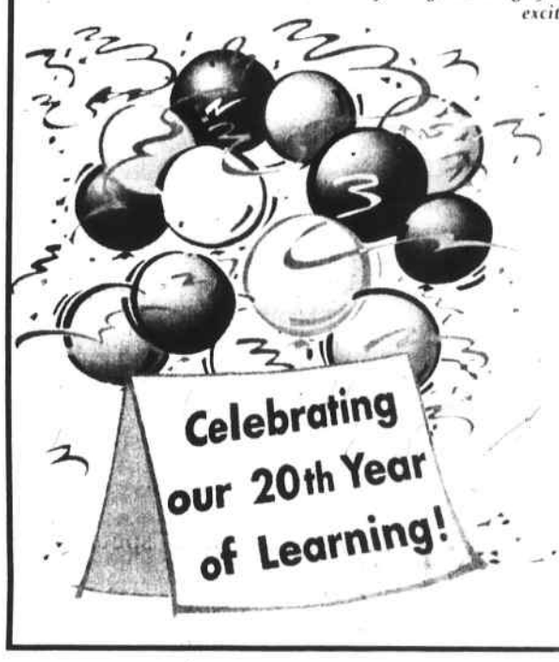
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Health & Medicine

CHECK M.E. OUT

This wekend

Women's Health Expo

The 1998 NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S HEALTH EXPO, a three-day consumer event that focuses on women's wellness, will be held at Boston's Bayside Expo Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 2-4. An exciting variety of activities is planned including exhibits, seminars and workshops on issues of health, nutrition, fitness, beauty and life management in a festive atmosphere.

Free medical tests and screenings will also be provided. Over 10,000 women are expected to attend this premier event that also assembles the largest and most diverse group of medical experts in New England.

Celebration...CELEBRATING THE ART OF BEING WELL... is the theme of this Expo. The goal is to encourage women to become their own health advocates...to provide information they need to be better health decision makers..and to enrich, enhance and extend their lives. Everything planned reflects that life-affirming mission.

"The response from Boston businesses and the prestigious medical community has been tremendous," explains Jim McCann, president of Key Productions, Inc., producer of the event. "For instance, every major hospital and clinic will be actively involved providing tests, screenings, seminars and information on the show floor. This promises to be an impressive celebration of women's wellness and we're thrilled it all begins in Boston."

Admission is $6. Children aged 10 and under are admitted free. Hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 am - 8 pm; Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm. The Bayside Expo Center is located at 200 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, MA. For more information on The NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S HEALTH EXPO, call toll free 800-753-9776 or visit www.womenshealthexpo.com.

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To patient questions

Website offers answers

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Patients surfin' the net can now access the Chicago Dental Society's home page on the World Wide Web: www.chicagodentalsociety.org. The name must be spelled out with no spaces between the words.

"Patients who are looking for information regarding dental issues should click on Patient Information where they will find dozens of press releases that explain a wide variety of dental procedures and technologies," explains Randall B. Grove, executive director of the Chicago Dental Society. "Patients who need more information can input their questions and can expect a prompt answer regarding their query."

The Public Information site is divided into numerous categories, including pediatric dentistry, periodontal care, orthodontics, geriatric dentistry, cosmetic dentistry, and high tech issues such as lasers and intraoral cameras. There also is a category for pets and dentistry.

The Public Information site is updated every month as new information is prepared. Users are able to read, print or save all information to a file for further reference.

Volunteers needed

Friendly Reassurance programs

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) added a new staff member to its Volunteer Services Department as it strives to promote independence of elders through quality home care. Shepard May, Assistant to Volunteer Programs , is seeking volunteers for the Friendly Visitor and Telephone Reassurance programs. Both programs are offered at no charge and depend on the availability of volunteers.

The telephone reassurance program matches volunteer with elders who require a home call to remind them to take medications or to go to appointments. According to May, "Sometimes a reassuring phone call is just enough to remind an elder that someone cares."

The friendly visitor program matches old adults who are isolated and would benefit from companionship with volunteers who understand the rewards of friendship and the sense of community involvement.

Volunteerism is a way of life, a tradition, and a state of mind. It is also an opportunity to give back to the community and to make a difference in the life of someone who needs a helping hand. But volunteerism is not just a rewarding experience, it is also a solution through which society can begin to address the serious problem facing our communities. Through MVES you have an opportunity to make an impact on the lives of older adults who live in your community.

Mystic Valley Elder Services provides and coordinates services to assist older individuals to remain independent and safe at home. Trained case managers and information specialists play a vital role in successfully assisting families, caregivers, healthcare professionals and businesses with needed direction and support in identifying senior care options. For more information on the Telephone Reassurance or Friendly Visitor programs, contact Shepard May in the Volunteer Services Department at 781-324-7705.

October 3

Vegetarian food Festival

The Third Annual Boston Vegetarian Food Festival will be held on Saturday, October 3, from 10 am to 6 pm at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, 1350 Tremont Street, Boston.

The Boston Vegetarian Food Festival will provide a fun and welcoming environment in which to illustrate the bounty of delicious, healthful, and appealing foods that are readily available to vegetarians. The Festival will introduce non-vegetarians to the many options and benefits of a vegetarian diet, while also being a resource for New England's growing vegetarian community.

The Boston Vegetarian Food Festival is FREE TO THE PUBLIC and will feature:

- free food sampling
- grocery and natural foods store exhibits
- food manufacturers and produce exhibits
- restaurant stalls
- cooking demonstrations by noted chefs
- top national speakers
- registered dietitian consultants
- youth programs and children's activities
- educational exhibits
- exhibitors of other products and services which support a vegetarian way of life.

Pastoral Care Week at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

The annual celebration of Pastoral Care Week at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (MWH) will feature a luncheon program on Tuesday, October 20. Sponsored by the Chapel Committee of the Rev. Leon J. Alley Memorial Chapel at MWH, the event marks the Chapel's tenth year in its current location on the first floor of the hospital.

Guest speaker is Elisabeth McSherry, M.D., MPH, deputy director, VA National DSS Program for Data Systems Development, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Economics at Dartmouth Medical School. Dr. McSherry will discuss "New Findings in Spirituality and Healing: A Process for More Effective Multidisciplinary Care." This year's program begins with coffee and danish at 10 am served outside the Chapel at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Luncheon is served in the Perkins Lecture Hall at 11:15 am, followed by the presentation at 12:15 pm.

The Rev. Leon J. Alley Memorial Chapel was conceived as an interfaith sanctuary where patients, family and friends, physicians and employees can reflect in peace upon their daily lives. Original benefactors Owen and Gertrude Alley made the first major gift in 1976 in the name of Owen's father.

In 1988, the chapel was relocated with its original design features in fact from the second floor to the first floor of MWH. The Chapel features five stained-glass windows.

Today the chapel is completely self-sustaining though philanthropic support and is overseen by a committee of volunteer hospital friends and area clergy who meet quarterly.

The public is welcome to attend the Pastoral Care Luncheon Celebration. To attend, please call 781-979-3514.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

MOVIE: "RUSH HOUR"
GRADE: **

Review: This one is billed as being the fastest hands in the East meets the biggest mouth in the West, and the end result is a so-so action movie with some humorous moments.

Chris Tucker plays an Eddie Murphy-type character as a renegade Los Angeles cop, while action movie star Jackie Chan plays a renegade cop from Asia. Chan's mission in the United States is to rescue a high-ranking official's daughter, who has been kidnapped, and Tucker is the local officer assigned to work with him.

Tucker can be very funny at times, and since this is Chan's first real foray into comedies, pairing him up with a veteran was a good idea. A chemistry does develop between the two but the very funny moments are few and far between.

Chan fans may be disappointed with some of the stunts he performs in this one, which will look familiar to anyone who has seen his other films.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 94 minutes

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "ROUNDERS"
GRADE: ***

Review: This latest vehicle starring Matt Damon is no "Good Will Hunting", yet it does manage to hold the viewer's interest as it guides you into the subworld of high-stakes poker.

Damon plays a law school student with an uncanny knack for reading peoples faces, and thereby guessing what cards they hold. He lost his life savings once in a game to a man known as KGB (a strong performance by John Malkovich), and has promised his girlfriend he will not play in the games anymore.

But then his longtime friend, known as Worm (played to the hilt by Ed Norton) is released from prison, and the two soon start playing poker to try and help him wipe out his debt. But things turn for the worse, and soon Damon and Norton are playing to preserve their health, not just their credit ratings.

This plays out like "The Color of Money" of the poker world, but strong performances make up for the somewhat formulaic plot of the storyline.

Rated: R
Length: 121 minutes

MOVIE: "Knockoff"
GRADE: *

Review: This latest Jean Claude Van-Damme movie should have been titled "Ripoff" because that's the way you feel after you realize it cost you $7.75 and nearly two hours of your time on Earth to view it.

Van Damme once again plays a hero who is a martial arts expert, and soon the fists and feet start flying for no particular reason, other than to allow him to appear onscreen in yet another mindless action movie. No plot summary is necessary here, because it is the same as any of the other mind-numbing movies he has made over the years.

Comedian Rob Schneider does provide some comic relief, and while Lela Rochon is certainly easy on the eyes, it's hard to figure out exactly why she is included in the plotline.

Don't waste your time with this one; go get that root canal you've been putting off for awhile.

Rated: R
Length: 98 minutes

MOVIE: "BLADE"
GRADE: ***

Review: Wesley Snipes plays a vampire killer who is also half-vampire in this action-packed futuristic thriller.

Snipes is half-human, half vampire, and is also mankind's only hope against stopping a band of vampires, led by Stephen Dorff, who are bent on breaking an age-old rule and have begun taking over the world. The age-old rule is that humans and vampires have coexisted for centuries, with one feeding off the other, but with an understanding that no group will become too powerful over the other one.

Snipes uses top-notch weapons, as well as acrobatic skills, to defeat the vampires, and the action scenes are well-choreographed and thought out.

The plot is interesting until the final half-hour, when this becomes just another formulaic action movie. Snipes is good as the hard-bodied, hot-headed hero, though, and the stunts make this one worth seeing.

Rated: R
Length: 104 minutes

MOVIE: "SNAKE EYES"
GRADE: ***

Review: While not one of Brian DePalma's best films, this movie does have enough twists to keep the viewer interested until the end.

Nicholas Cage plays an Atlantic City cop who isn't adverse to taking a payoff or two, and who is on scene when the U.S. Secretary of State is murdered at a boxing match. His best friend, played by Gary Sinise, is the head of security for the dignitary's trip, and when Cage begins to investigate the murder, he begins to suspect that a conspiracy exists and is surprised to find out who is involved, and the lengths those individuals will go to to keep their plan a secret.

The plot isn't all that original, but Sinise and Cage give strong performances which help to make up for the deficiencies.

Rated: R
Length: 92 minutes

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Mr. Howland's 'Opus'

'Particle Dreams' rule in Reading

"Reading Memorial High School English teacher Ron Howland headed back from his trip to Hollywood with a few leads and a plan of action to help his original novel, 'Particle Dreams' be turned into a screenplay and potential movie in the future," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Howland, a Reading resident, made the trip after taking second place in the Hollywood International Film Festival's Opus Magnum Discovery Awards. The awards ceremony was held at the famed Beverly Hilton Hotel, and while Howland wasn't actually presented with the award at the ceremony, he was able to attend it and made some important contacts.

"'The ceremony involved many big-name stars,' said Howland, in a phone interview from Hollywood after the ceremony. 'Shelly Winters was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award. It was a big, gala-type thing with lots of glitz. Now I know what I need to do when I get back, which is find an agent, and the names of a few people who can shop the story around.'

"The screenplay will be adapted from an unpublished novel called 'Particle Dreams,' penned by Howland. The story deals with a young man haunted by the drowning of a beautiful high school student, but what he uncovers may be more than a murder. It may involve a vast, silent conspiracy that ripples from the quarries of Cape Ann, Massachusetts to the halls of Congress.

"Even though he now has spent some time in the land of movies and make-believe, Howland still hasn't lost sight of his real job in life - teaching students at RMHS, a job he says he is looking forward to getting back to....

"'In a lot of ways, some of the people out there, and I don't care how professional they are, I got a little tired of them,' said Howland. 'They can be involved in self-promotion, and can be aggressive and insincere, I'm looking forward to getting back with my students. The students are genuinely interested in the stories and characters I talk to them about, and that world is very genuine.'"

Family education works in Wakefield

"Local families are taking part in a program that has successfully helped them on their way off the welfare rolls," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Family Self-Sufficient Program (FSS) coordinator, Sandy Reiniger, spoke about the program at last night's Housing Authority meeting.

"The ultimate goal of the program is for the participant to become independent of the Housing Authority. The program works on a five year time scale with a requirement of twelve months of steady income.

"'My goal is to help families make a plan for themselves,' said Reiniger.

"She also helps these families look for childcare and training programs to get the right jobs.

"The focus for the program is on employment goals. Applicants come into the program with different backgrounds such as a two-year degree in accounting or employment at a convenience store.

"Different employment goals are discussed depending on the applicant and then tasks are assigned to the applicant that must be completed. These tasks help work towards the goal that has been conceived.

"Once the plan is completed then it is handed over to the Wakefield Housing Authority Executive Director Mary S. Sweeney who then reviews the plan and signs it and the program begins...."

Third graders score in Wilmington

"...Wilmington third graders scored above the Massachusetts mean percentile ranking for total reading," notes Lore A. Nielsen, Ph. D., Curriculum Coordinator, in the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The state scored at the 64th percentile; Wilmington students performed at the 69th percentile. This means Wilmington students performed better than 69 percent of the students in the national norming group. This is a slight drop from last year's 72nd percentile ranking.

"When the Iowa scores are analyzed in terms of the percentage of students who are categorized as 'Advanced,' 'Proficient,' 'Basic,' and 'Pre-reader,' Wilmington students also perform well when compared with the state. Of our third graders, 82 percent of our students performed at the highest of two levels, compared to 68 percent of Massachusetts students and 56 percent of students in the national norming group. Wilmington actually increased the percentage of students in the top two categories from 79 percent last year.

"Although our students are reading better than third grade students as a whole across the state and nation, we are not satisfied with our scores. Principals and teachers are engaged in ongoing analysis of group and individual test results to make changes for individual students and for the elementary reading program as a whole...."

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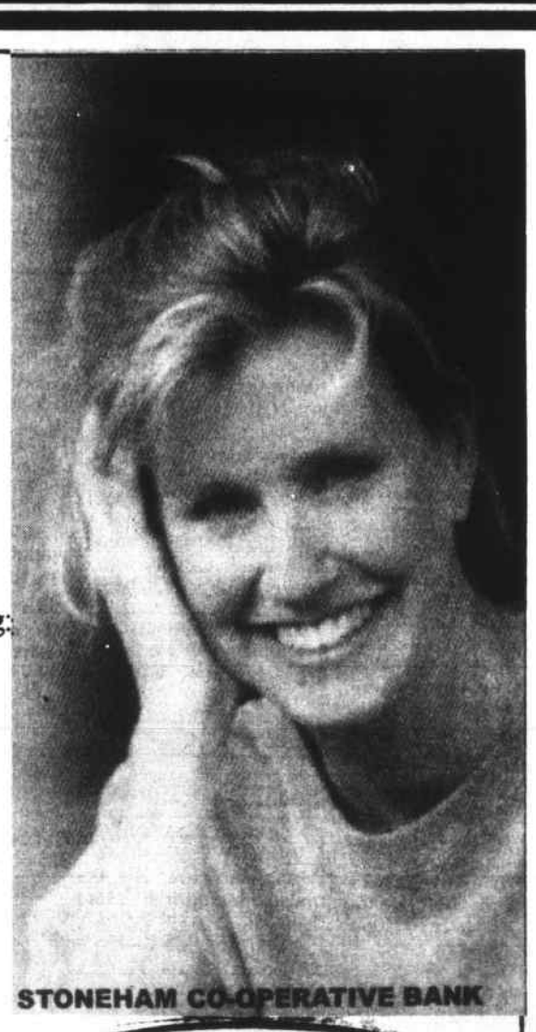
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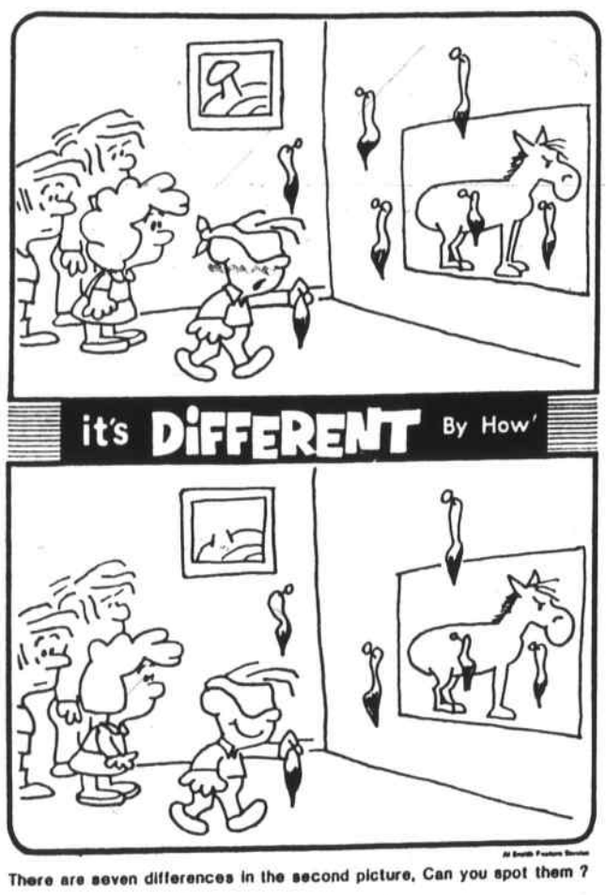
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There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: PICTURE, ARM, HAIR, MOUTH, TAIL, DONKEY'S LEG, BLINDFOLD.

Calendar From S-5

per person at the door. Free parking on the street, bring a brown bag supper. Beverages will be available for an additional donation.

The event is sponsored by National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, a local nonprofit group, with support from MELD. Questions may be directed by phone or fax to NCECP @ 781-279-4658.

DRACUT LIONS CRAFT FAIR

The Dracut Lions Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, October 3, at Dracut Junior High School on Lakeview Ave, Dracut, from 9 am to 4 pm.

Over 100 crafters will be on hand with Handmade items, Holiday Gifts, Baked Goods. Many raffles including hand made quilt and hard to find beanie babies.

Also a full snack bar.

Crafters interested in a space please call Sandi at 978-937-2206 for application or information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING NOTICE

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Melrose LaLeche League. The next meeting is October 7 from 7-9 pm, 128 Grove St., Melrose. Nursing babies are welcome.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings based on THE WOMANLY ART OF BREASTFEEDING. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, breastfeeding, and nutrition. For further information, call Kim at 978-521-5270 or Lucia at 781-246-2059.

ORDER AUDUBON BIRD SEED

Calling all backyard Bird Feeders. 781-259-9506, ext. 7601. From now until Oct. 2 order winter birdseed during Massachusetts Audubon Society's Birdseed Day Fundraiser and help support the Society's educational programs for all ages.

Visit any of the Society's participating 20 wildlife sanctuaries across the state to order seed or mail orders to the sanctuary where seed will be picked up. The deadline for ordering birdseed is Friday, Oct. 2. Seed pick-up day is Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

A governor of a state in the deep south was touring a farm area. He asked a farmer, "I understand that you have five sons, are they all Democrats?" "All but one Governor, he's the only one who can READ."

Sonny Pearlman asked Tony Stack, "you look familiar, was that YOU who was DROWNED last year or was it your BROTHER?"

FREE DEPRESSION SCREENINGS

FREE DEPRESSION SCREENINGS sponsored by Hallmark Health. The screenings will be held on Thursday, October 8 at The Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford from 2 pm to 6 pm and at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital from 6 pm to 9 pm. Screening includes a written self-test and an optional screening interview with a health professional. The screening is confidential. No appointments are necessary. Call 617-381-7104 for more information.

"HOW TO MAKE A NEW ENGLAND QUILT"

This day-long program is for anyone interested in learning how early quilts were designed and made, or in creating accurate reproductions. It includes presentations by Old Sturbridge Village staff and other widely known quilt and textile specialists.

Lynne Z. Bassett, Old Sturbridge Village Curator of Textiles and Fine Arts, will begin with "New England's Early Quilt Styles and Stitching Techniques." Other presentations will include "English and American Printed Textiles, 1750-1850: The Quiltmaker's Selection," "The Why and How of Colors and Color Combinations in New England Quilts Before 1850," and "Reproduction Bed Quilts and Quilted Clothing at Old Sturbridge Village."

Participants will also have the opportunity to view the exhibit, "Northern comfort: new England's Early quilts 1780-1850." $70 per person. For more information and reservations, which are required, call 508-347-3362, ext. 228.

Some kids are spoiled today because, we can't SPANK their Grandmothers.

Ava Gabor's advice for all married women, "TRUST your husbands BUT get everything you can as Co-Owners.

Paul Rao bought a used car with low mileage. It was previously owned by a doctor who made, "HOUSE CALLS.

"The Rev. said, "if anyone knows a reason why this marriage ceremony should NOT continue, speak up now or forever be silent." No one said a word. I pulled the Rev's sleeve and pleaded, "Please Rev. Try again."

Rita told her husband Tommy Ciovacco. "Please slow down, there's a police car in back trying to get by."

The high school teacher told Joe Ravida, "Stand up and tell the class Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution." Joe got up and said, "Well Man, it's like, if your mother and father didn't have any children-YOU won't have any either."

Mae West said, "Come DOWN and see me sometime," George Gould asked, "Don't' you mean, come UP and see you?" "No" Mae West said, "I live in the BASEMENT!"

A beautiful young girl asked Dennis Tully, "would you like to see where I was vaccinated?" "OH! I sure would!" Dennis Exclaimed, "O'Kay," she replied, "Slow down, the Doctor's office is on the next corner."

After the congregation sang several hymns the Clergyman said, "that was wonderful singing Now, let's all turn to Number 10 in our Wallets."

I remember during the depression, my cousin a nun stayed with my family for a week. We walked to church one morning and, when she saw a man wearing an old tattered coat and a slouch hat, she gave me a dollar and said, "Chipper, give the poor soul this dollar and tell him I said, "Don't Despair." The next morning I answered my doorbell and the old-timer handed me an envelope and said,"give this to the Nun who was with you yesterday and tell her, "Don't despair came in and paid 10 to One."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Melissa Muse, Michael Paige, Elizabeth Nadeau, Kevin Quinn, Elaine Farmer, Katherine Gangi, Lindsey Earl and Dante Scarpone all of **WOBURN**.

Ed and Marie Baratta, Fr. Dick Messina, Fr. Thomas Foley, Alvis Jordans, Jill O'Nell, Pat Millward, Z Khatri and Bri Srinivason all of **WINCHESTER**.

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Geneise Isreal, Stephanie DeHart, Suzie Chapin, Amanda McGrail, Jennifer Jackson, Aimee Maillett, John and Jane McCurtin all of **READING**.

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Michael Conn, Christopher Connolly, Jeanine D'Angelo, Nicole Gagerges, Brooke Harrington, Joe Meahl, Jan Levine and Paula Fairfield all of **STONEHAM**.

Christian Ferraro, Ben DeGennaro, Ryan Harrison, Tim Heighan, Matthew Hackett, Michael Garbarti, Michelle Cronin, Kevin Carroll, and Fran Mazzoni all of **WILMINGTON**.

Michael Money, Rachel Neff, Stephen Parrella, Michael Pellegrino, Janel Mootrey, Keri Reid, Richard Russo, Joseph and Patricia Foley all **TEWKSBURY**,.

Jaine Saccardo, Jacob St. George, Marco Tammaro, Paula Todisco, James Venza, Andreya Wein, Lauren Tomasone, Joe and Barbara Rubicco all of **LYNNFIELD**.

Nicole Bowdridge, Ryan Brandt, Sarah Collins, Brian Corbin, Patrick Brophy, Jeffrey Cameron, Leigh Murphy and Flo and Cal Nelson all of **NORTH READING**.

DREAMBOATS, Kelly Harrigan of **READING**, Nicole Higden of **BURLINGTON**, Katie Gillis of **WILMINGTON**, Jaine Ryan of **LYNNFIELD**.

SUPERSTARS, Scott Given of **READING**, Abbott Rowe of **WINCHESTER**, Melissa Carriere of **NORTH READING**, Jim Murphy of **READING**.

Folks, one NAME and Man is indelibly etched in my memory. Jack Barton is his name. He was a Supervisor in the Boston Naval Shipyard. Every Monday morning, on every ship, Shop and Office, a Stand-up safety meeting was held. I, along with many others would ask "where is Jack Barton holding his meeting this morning?" Jack was a gifted orator and a Will Rogers type of man. During the meeting he would point his finger at someone and ask, "What is your purpose in life?"

One morning he pointed his finger at me and asked "Chipper, what is YOUR purpose in life?" 200 men and women waited for me to give some smart alec reply BUT, this is what I said, "I hope and pray to be as fine a man as you are Jack Barton. You know Folks, I'm still trying.

Woodchips to S-9

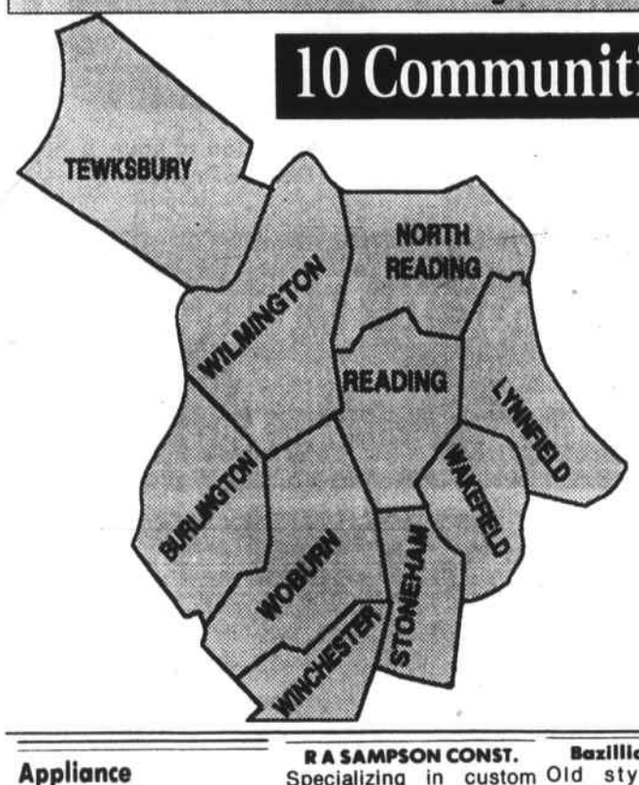
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SERVICES TO S-15

At Children's Gathering

Numerous programs offered

The Children's Gathering in Wakefield offers numerous programs for day school and kindergarten aged children.

The Children's Gathering is owned and operated by Stephanie Lopez, an educator in the field for over 25 years. The Center is celebrating its 15th year of "Education With Love." Because Stephanie knows the importance of a high quality staff, she seeks out staff who have both formal education in Early Childhood Education, experience working with children and families, and of course, a genuine love for children. The staff work in partnership with each individual family to support them through the preschool years.

The Center adheres to the NAEYC criteria for high quality child care and education. The Children's Gathering is currently involved in the NAEYC Accreditation Process. Although a lengthy process, the Gathering hopes to be completed with accreditation in hand by this Spring.

Upon walking into the Center it is clear you have entered a warm, nurturing and fun environment. Children are involved in a variety of activities that respond to their educational, social and emotional needs. - cultural cooking activities, classroom writing journals, math, science and block areas, painting, gross motor activities, sand and water play, and dramatic play, just to name a few. Outdoor time is an outdoor area which includes large blacktop space, grass area, sand space, dollhouse and a shaded picnic area.

The Children's Gathering does celebrate all the Judeo Christian Holidays. The Center uses this as a vehicle to enhance the childrens' awareness of God and the wonderful world around them.



MUSIC SPECIALIST Maryann Patton works with students at The Children's Gathering Dayschool and Kindergarten in Wakefield.

Because the Center has always been a pioneer and advocate for children and families throughout Wakefield and its supporting communities, they have joined with the collaborative Stoneham/Melrose/Wakefield Community Partnership Program. This program is funded through a grant by the Department of Education to the Children's Gathering.

Through the partnership, parents sign and children receive the support of a Parent Support Liaison and a Staff Accreditation coordinator. Workshops, individual, and mechanical support is offered to continue to raise the standards for those centers involved with the partnership.

The Children's Gathering attempts to meet each family's child care needs. In doing so they offer a flexible schedule that may include:

A separate AM/Nursery Classroom; A full day Preschool Classroom; and a full and half day Kindergarten Classroom.

Music specialist, Maryann Patton, works with the children each day with her piano and the children are also provided with a variety of musical instruments to play along.

For further information please call Stephanie Lopez at 781-246-3761. The Childrens' Gathering Dayschool and Kindergarten is located at 101 Cedar Street, corner of Albion Street, in Wakefield.

Watershed Council picnic this Sunday

The Merrimack River Watershed Council will hold its annual meeting and picnic, Sunday, October 4, from 1 to 5 pm, with a barbecue and canoe trips at Alpine Grove along the Nashua River, in Hollis, NH.

"We will celebrate twenty-one years of strong citizen involvement that has benefited the Merrimack River and tributaries", said Ralph Goodno, MRWC President. According to Goodno, the event will be a fun and informative day for adults and children.

The picnic is open to everyone throughout the 5,000 square mile Merrimack River Watershed area, which includes 203 municipalities. The river flows 180 miles from the White Mountains, to the Atlantic Ocean in Newburyport.

The celebration will start rain or shine at 1 pm, for an afternoon of riverside activities, games, displays, demonstrations, and an outdoor barbecue at 3 pm.

Admission will be $10 for adults, $5 for children, and free for age 3 and under. For ticket reservations and event information, call Helen, Dot, or Liz at MRWC in Lawrence, MA at 978-681-5777.

Directions take Rte. 3 to Exit 5W in Nashua, and follow Rte. 111 West for four miles into Hollis, NH. Turn left onto Rte. 111A, then take the first right into Alpine Grove.

In Wilmington

Watercolor classes

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will again sponsor a series of eight watercolor lessons at the Wilmington Center for the Arts on Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62) starting Thursday October 8 from 9:30 to 12.

Each week the class will include a demonstration, a special focus to be covered and a critique. The class will be led by local artist and teacher Louise Anderson. Besides teaching, Louise is active with the Andovers Artists Guild, Lynnfield Art Guild and the North Reading Art Association. Call 978-664-3159 for any additional information or to register.

Woodchips From S-8

I don't know anyone who can beat, Tony Stack and his wife Mary (natives of Dublin, Ireland) in a snappy retort to a question. I remember shopping with Kathy at Cerretani's (Our favorite Supermarket), when Kathy saw Mary Stack who was obviously ready to give birth and asked, "Oh Mary, are you pregnant? "No", Mary replied smiling, "I'm carrying for a FRIEND!"

Bits and Pieces", Too many people are ready to carry the STOOL when there is a PIANO to be MOVED.

Steve Allen said, "One of the nice things about problems is, a good many of them do not exist except in our imagination." My sister Maureen shouted to me in a fit of anger, "I'm never going to get married!" "Good!" I shouted back,"if you don't marry you'll make some man VERY HAPPY! Folks, she threw a coffee cup at me and Missed.

I know that all prayers are GOOD-BUT they have more meaning when said, KNEELING DOWN.

Kathy said to me last night, "Chipper, if you wash and dry the dishes with me, I'll MOP the FLOOR with YOU later."

My nephew Dennis Tully applied for a job as a machinist. He was asked, "name the machines you are MOST familiar with?" Dennis wrote down, "Gumball," "Pinball," and "Slot Machines." He didn't get the job, I wonder why?

"Hello, Police Station" I want to report a Burglar in the old ladies home." "O'K I'll send an officer right away, who is this calling please? (A nervous sounding voice shouted, "I'm" the BURGLAR!"

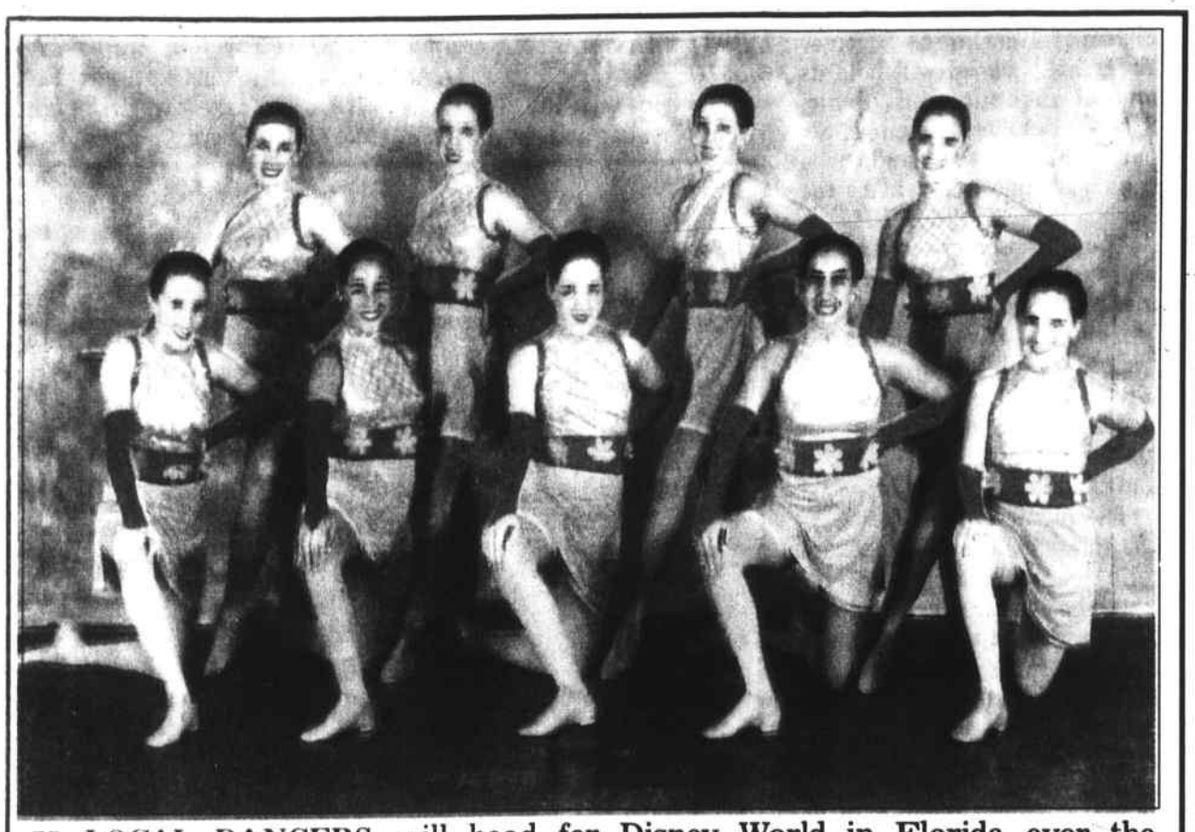
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MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



75 LOCAL DANCERS will head for Disney World in Florida over the Columbus Day weekend to work with professional dancers at Disney doing workshops. They will also have the opportunity to perform their own 30 minute jazz routine. Included in the group are these youngsters pictured above.

For Wakefield dance studio

Dancing at Disney

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Columbus Day weekend, 75 young ladies will see the culmination of 18 months of hard work, keeping their grades up, fundraising and learning new dance routines coming to fruition as they perform in Disney World's Tomorrowland in Florida.

"We thought this was a nice opportunity for the kids," said dance teacher Susan Moore Edson. "They are not competing, just performing."

However, during their Columbus Day weekend stay at Disney World, the young dancers from Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Woburn as well as Malden, Melrose and Peabody, will also have the opportunity to work with the professional dancers that are part of the Disney World shows.

Dance Teacher Diane Moore Abraham said, "They will do a workshop while in Disney World, with the professional dancers."

Part of the workshop will be to learn the Cinderella Dance routines and another part will be an audition for the troupe members. Once they learn the routine, they will have the opportunity to perform it on a backstage lot.

But the real thrill will be on Saturday, October 10, when the troupe gets to perform their own original 30-minute jazz routine before the thousands of visitors to Tomorrowland.

Incidentally, the oldest member of the troupe is 18 and the youngest is seven years-old.

The one thing they have in common is that they are students at the Dance Studio of Wakefield.

The pay for all of this work is a t-shirt and pin for the performers. The cost, not including airfare, is $78,000.

A total of 166 friends and family members will be accompanying the young dancers on their odyssey. Many of these people will be helping in the logistics and they will be donating their time and transportation costs.

According to Abraham, the trip was a reward for the students who have been competing very well as evidenced by a recent five-day competition in Norwood. For their work at the competition, the young dancers brought home 33 gold medals, 17 high silver medals and 13 silver medals. The awards were for Top High Score for Large Group in Jazz, and High Score for a Small Group, as well as a choreography award.

However, with all of this accomplishment, Abraham believes that the kids have their heads in the right places.

"I think it is really important to these kids that they can maintain school work and school activities and still maintain a commitment to this," Abraham said, "especially where they all come from different communities."

The dancers practice several hours a day. However, with school in session, they need time to do homework for their academic classes as well.

"We don't have to put academic standards on them," Abraham said. "They are all at a high level academically."

Another factor is that the dancers are all on sports teams in their various schools and some are in the high school bands.

"They are pretty well rounded," Edson said. "They each play at least one sport."

These activities have to be planned around when it comes to Friday and weekend rehearsals for the Disney show.

Edson noted that the dance school has a separate room where the students can go and do homework while waiting for different lessons.

She noted that although the preparations started 18 months ago, "Since September started they have been buzzing.

Edson said, "The comraderie has pulled the kids together despite their age groups."

She noted that the older students are doing everything possible to help the younger students.

According to Edson the students become divided by the competitions which place them into different age groups.

Abraham, Edson and their sister, Peg Cerulo, found out about the Disney shows and did some research into it. It was discovered that Disney sets very high, very professional standards for the troupes that come down to perform.

"Everything has to be professional from beginning to end," Abraham said.

The troupe was not allowed to use any Disney music in their routines, a professional demonstration tape had to be made and pictures had to be sent of all of the costumes.

Edson noted, "It is a 30 minute show that can't stop even for costume changes."

Abraham stressed that many people in the area have to be thanked for the financial support that has been given during the fundraising events the dancers have held.

She also thanked Karen Celli, Andy Sabbag and Marcy Stanton, all former students, who have spent many hours teaching the dancers their routines for the trip.

Abraham and Edson are the dancers in the family. They come by it honestly as their mother also taught dance in Medford. The Dance Studio has been in business for 20 years. However, this is the first time that any of their students have gone to Disney World as a troupe.

Over the 20 year period many of the students have gone on to dance professionally and some have become dance instructors at the college and university level.

Abraham and Edson are members Dance Masters of America and the Dance Teachers Association of Boston. They are active in these professional organizations so that they can keep up on the latest techniques used to teach young students.

The dancers are:

•Lynnfield - Kelsey Johnson

•Malden - Ashleigh O"Brien and Cristin Holland;

•Melrose - Megan and Erin O'Leary, Chrystal Bancroft and Ashley Farrell;

•North Reading - Becky McCullough;

•Reading - Erica DeFrietas, Lauren Abraham, Kaela Edson, Susan, Stephanie and Andrea Madden, and Liz McLean;

•Peabody - Marissa Zona;

•Stoneham - Jacqueline and Danielle Crosby, Susan and Lauren Kelleher, Pam Neri, Kayla Catalano, Alison Casella, Lyndsay Greenleaf, Amanda Puopolo, Erin Cotter, Amanda Hoffman, Farrell Boghos, Amy Manganiello, Rachel Cail, Laura Doyle, Marissa Silverio and Katie Lynch;

•Wakefield - Amanda Looney, Joellen Edson, Nicole and Julie Ofcharsky, Michelle Ellis, Marlena Menninger, Caitlin Leahy, AnnMarie Ales, Courtney Watts, Rebecca Flint, Tiffany Knox, Chrissy Geier, Brooke Smith, Lindsay Dauphine, Chrystal Carolan, Nicole Marino, Sarah Marith, Jessica Dominguez, Hilary Mayne, Valerie Mayne, Jessica Means, Liz LaSpina, Felicia Fiumara, Heather and Amberlyn Beninati, Rachel DeIeso, Shaunna Keough, Erin Geaney, Faith Shevlin, Linda Ligocki, Leah Podolsky, Melanie and Melissa DiStaula, Danielle Curley, Katie Gill, Caty Walsh, Nicole Lentine, Brittany and Casev Castine. Courtney Strong and Danielle Curley;

•Wilmington - Lindsay Monteforte; and

•Woburn - Tanya MacInnes.

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

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To be held at the Woburn Elks on Washington St on Saturday, November 14 from 6:30 to midnight. Cocktail hour, dinner buffet and entertainment. **St. Charles High classmates are most welcome.** Call and give addresses to Richie Qualey at 933-4970; Marie DiLorenzo Marenghi at 935-1839; or Mary Weston at 935-2685. Watch mail for further news.

9/30, & 10/7

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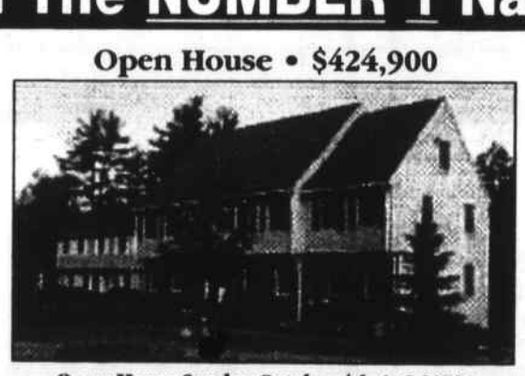
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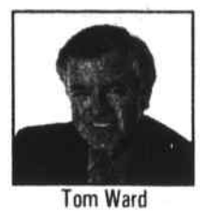
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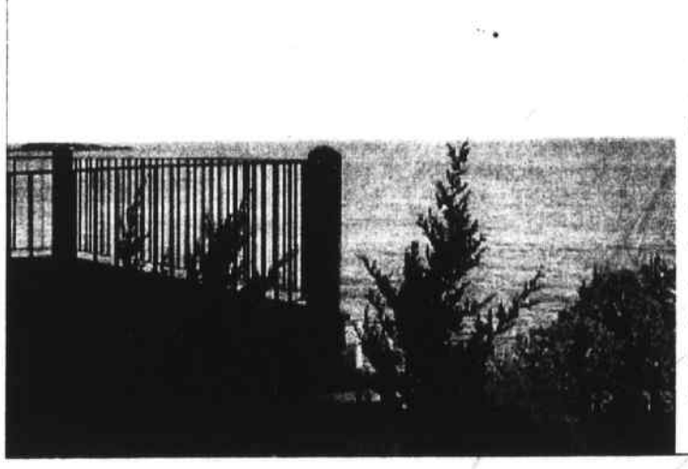
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READING — NEWLY LISTED —

So much flair and "pizzaz" can be found in this like-new 8RM, 3-4BR, 2BA, rambling Contemporary Cape. Glass atrium eating area in huge kitchen with island, HW floors, FP, C/A, sprinklers, security and 2 car garage. Plus, the most beautiful yard anywhere! $325,000.



SWAMPSCOTT — FALL VALUE! —

Huge reduction makes this a super buy! Brand new, 4200 SF Townhome on the water. Offers panoramic ocean scenes from every angle. No detail or expense has been overlooked in this most magnificent property. Call for the many exciting details. $1,175,000.

RENTALS • RENTALS • RENTALS • RENTALS

ANDOVER. Available 10/1. Absolutely gorgeous, fully-furnished, 1000+ SF, 2BR, 2nd floor Condo at Colonial Drive Condominiums. Ideal for transferee, new home builders, or those starting out. New kitchen, BA, decor. Comes with everything you'll need, just move in and enjoy. No pets, please. $1,200/mo includes hot water & heat. (Fee)

READING. 4RM, 2BR loft-like apartment in Mansard-style Two-Family. Interesting roof lines, woodwork, FP, wood floors, tiled BA, and very spacious oak kitchen all add to the charm. $1,300/mo includes heat, hot water & elec. (Fee)

READING. 1st ad. Space 'galore, complete with beautiful yard. Gorgeous 8RM, 3BR, 2BA, owner's unit in beautiful Two-Family. Lovely kit, 1st floor FR, newly-finished LL, 3 generous BR's, master BA, formal LR and DR. $2,000/mo + utilities. (Fee)

Notice: The apartments advertised may no longer be available for rental at the time of publication.

• LOCAL HAPPENINGS

WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING? ANNOUNCE YOUR UPCOMING LOCAL EVENT OR PRODUCTION HERE — FREE. CALL RICK NAZZARO AT 944-6300 WITH THE DETAILS!

Building Your Children's Library, Oct. 7, 7 PM
Young Women's League of Reading, Inc. presents this fundraiser featuring speaker Pat Hurdy, owner of Banbury Cross Bookstore. At the Old South Church. $10.00 donation. Call Chris Carter at 944-3873 for tickets and information.

Yankee Doodle Cloggers, Oct. 4, 6 PM
See the Yankee Doodle Cloggers at the Topsfield Fair 10/4, 6:00 PM. For info, call Claire Gagnon at (978) 667-2752.

Gala Benefit & Auction, Oct. 16, 7 PM
Reception, dinner, silent and live auctions, celebrities! All proceeds to benefit North Shore Music Theatre's Education and Outreach Programs. Held at Danversport Yacht Club. Black tie optional. Call (978) 922-8500 for tickets ($30/person) and info.

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Library Endowment Fund

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TIP OF THE WEEK!



Diana Kaine, GRI
Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

Dilemna: "Should we add on or move?" There are several things to consider. First, the location. Is your current home exactly where you want to be? If not, no home improvement or addition will change that. If you love your location, will you have everything you need and want by adding on? If no, you should probably consider a move. If yes, take the time to meet with architects and contractors. Ask lots of questions, check references. Remember, you get what you pay for — the lowest bid could end up costing you more. Also, make sure your changes blend in well with the existing dwelling. Homes that look "added on to" sometimes have difficulty selling. A good addition should look as though it's always been there. Need help making your decision? Give Diana a call today!

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Staining wood correctly enhances its beauty

Mahogany, chestnut, walnut, oak: These and other types of wood provide raw material for the most beautiful furniture, paneling, floors, doors trim and mantels. But it is the stain that goes on bare wood that brings out the real beauty of its natural grain.

Here are some tips that will help you get professional-looking results with your interior staining, courtesy of the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute (PQI).

•First, remove any old stain, varnish or paint. When staining bare wood, be sure to clean the surface of dirt, mildew and other contaminants. If the wood is not bare, sand the surface to remove thin layers of old material (thicker layers should either be scraped or removed with paint remover). Finally sand the surface, first with medium-grit sandpaper, then with fine sandpaper - always going with the grain of the wood.

•To avoid the problem of "grain whiskers" when using water-based stains or varnishes, dampen the surface with a wet rag to raise the grain before the sanding stage. Wait 20 minutes, then sand the surface smooth in the direction of the grain with fine sandpaper.

•Nylon or polyester brushes work well for applying either solvent- or water-based stains. Brushes with natural bristles are fine for use with solvent-based stains. However, they should not be used to apply water-based stains.

•To prevent "lapping" (uneven color density or gloss, resulting from over lapping wet and dry layers), always apply and wipe off stains in the direction of the wood grain, using even pressure.

•Wiping off a stain soon after applying it will result in a lighter finish than if you let it sit longer (typical waiting time is 5-10 minutes). To achieve a darker finish, you can apply a second coat of stain after allowing the first coat to dry for several hours.

•If a stain looks too dark after you've wiped it on, apply paint thinner (for oil-based stains) or water (for waterbased stains) to the stained surface and wipe gently to lighten the color.

•To attain an even surface on open grain woods (e.g., walnut, chestnut, oak, elm), apply a paste wood filler with a rag, allow it to dry for a few minutes, then wipe it off with a clean rag, going against the grain. Finish by rubbing with the grain, taking care not to remove the filler from other openings in the grain. This procedure leaves pigment in the pores and helps provide a smooth finished surface.

•To achieve a smooth, protective final surface that shows off the grain, let the stain dry overnight, then apply at least one coat of matte or glossy varnish, shellac, lacquer or polyurethane.

By following these tips, you can evoke the natural beauty of wood. For more advice on interior staining, consult a knowledgeable salesperson at your local paint store, hardware store or decorating center. Or consult the PQI Website: http://www.paintquality.com.

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
8/26- 8/29

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: $212,500

259 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Sean Sullivan from John Davis for **$146,000.**

1 COLLEEN CIR. purchased by Christopher and Julie Hartling from Gertrude Sanchez and Robert Vogel for **$177,500.**

36 HILLCREST RD. purchased by Varaprasad and Jadha Jonnaigadda from Lait and Ranjan Jani for $225,000.

10 LAUREL AVE. purchased by Edward and Karen Smolski from Adam Smolski, Tr for AP & CH Smolski FT for **$242,825.**

4 LAUREL HILL LN purchased by Daniel Sweeney and Elizabeth Kechejian from James and Louise Reilly for **$207,000.**

8 MAPLE RIDGE DR. U:8 purchased by David Restivo and Elizabeth Gill from Scott and Jackie Lehahan for **$255,000.**

20 MARYVALE RD. purchased by Stanley and Norman Hampton from Ashral Afifi for **$195,000.**

48 PURITY SPRINGS RD. purchased by Georgine Gissop from Jodie Turton for **$157,450.**

17 SANDY BROOK RD purchased by Peter and Jennifer Gianacopolis from Deborah King for **$182,500.**

4 WALNUT ST. purchased by Richard and Helen Sherman from Rose Mcneil, Tr for Mcneil FT for **$115,000.**

119 WILMINGTON RD. purchased by Anthony and John Santullo from Charles Turner for **$155,000.**

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: $260,000

210 BROADWAY U:106 purchased by Revenue Management Co from Jon Clapp for **$145,000.**

38 DONCASTER CIR purchased by Antony John from Stephen Colbert for **$350,000.**

16 EDWARD AVE. purchasd by Valerie Kelley from Edward and Joan Coughlin for **$225,000.**

33 FOREST HILL AVE. purchased by John and Carole Judd from Edward Caswell and Joseph Dipietro for **$309,000.**

40 PARSONS AVE. purchased by June Robinson from John and June Robinson for **$50,000.**

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: $193,000

5 APPLETREE LN. purchased by Joseph and Marie Scali from Brenda Bellino for **$252,000**

32 COUNTRY CLUB RD. purchased by Dana and Lisa Cofill from Joseph and Maureen Barry for **$409,000.**

233 ELM ST. purchased by Mimi Ok Ahn from Stephan and Kathy Coulos for **$272,000.**

46 MAIN ST. U:19 purchased by Roumen and Margit Stoyanova from Alison Weaver for **$68,000.**

46 MAIN ST. U:9 purchased by Anthony Suozzo from Barbara Gallant for **$80,000.**

20 PINE RIDGE RD purchased by Songhun Kim from Yeong Je and Hai Sur Suh for **$300,000.**

3 RIDGEWAY RD. purchased by Gregory and Joan Titus from Richard and Donna Pace for **$424,000.**

- READING -

Median Price: $230,000

8 BANCROFT AVE. U:8 purchased by Ronald Iapicca from Mary Greene for **$119,000.**

141 BELMONT ST. purchased by Christopher and Susan Dambrosio from Lawrence and Pamela Monahon for **$309,900.**

400 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Charles and Judith Delessio from Antoine Maksou for **$262,000.**

205 GAZEBO CIR U:205 purchased by Michael and Teresa Gordon from Anthony and Elaine Grieco for **$180,000.**

59 GROVE ST. purchased by Richard and Lisa Looby from Agnes Buttery for **$189,000.**

LILAH LN L:4 purchased by Joseph and Wendy Calareso from Philip Torisi for **$199,900.**

10 PARKVIEW RD. purchased by David and Catherine Lloyd from Christopher and Susan Dambrosio for **$249,900.**

58 RIVERSIDE DR. purchased by Amy and Paul Lannon from William and Mary Stroman for **$315,000.**

143 SOUTH ST. purchased by Peter and Lynn Nicolaides from Vincent Grasso for **$218,500.**

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: $175,000

6 COLLINCOTE ST. purchased by Joseph Laskowski from Michael Donahue for **$160,000.**

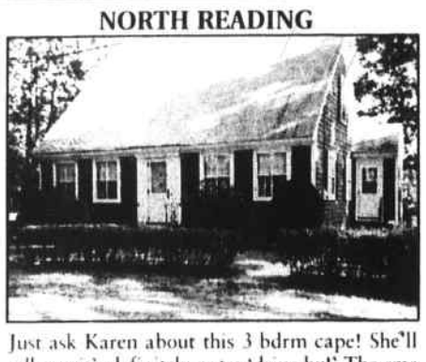
108 HANCOCK ST. purchased by Karen Pappa from Marilyn and Nancy Fossey for **$152,000.**

Transfers to S-13

NORTH READING

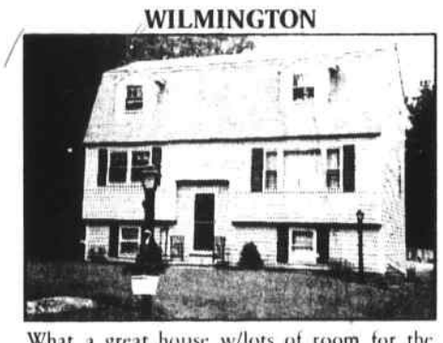


Karen Draper
Listing Agent



Just ask Karen about this 3 bdrm cape! She'll tell you it's definitely not a 'drive by!' The rms are all good size with a perky yard in the rear. A family sized eat in kitchen, a finished rec. rm & 2-1/2 baths! A great location in North Reading. $214,900

WILMINGTON



What a great house w/lots of room for the extended family. This 10 yr. old 4 bedrm gambrel has 2-1/2 baths, beautifully decorated in neutral tones. A front to back master bedrm, a main bath w/Jacuzzi. The lower level is all finished & waiting. Bring your offer, the Sellers have found a home. $230's



Cathy Liberatore
Listing Agent

READING



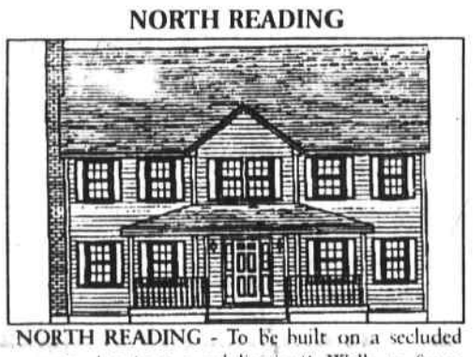
READING - Walk to the Joshua Eaton School, Washington Park, the train & downtown! We're so excited about this 4 bedroom older colonial. Loads of charm & room for all. There's even an inground pool & 2 car garage. A must to see at... $219,900

NEW LISTING



TEWKSBURY - You will fall in love with this tri-level! Gorgeous hardwd flrs, a newly redecorated kitchen w/green marble colored counters & floor. White cabinets & new appliances! The lower level features a family rm with a walk out & access to the garage. A great neighborhood. $186,900

NORTH READING



NORTH READING - To be built on a secluded country lot (not a subdivision)! Walk to Swan Pond. Select your floor plan of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a garage. Call today. $300,000 starting.

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Your home: Q & A

Question: Every time I turn around I'm standing in ankle-deep water in my shower because the drain gets clogged. Now I'm concerned that the drain cleaners I'm using may be hurting the plumbing. Can you help?

Answer: That depends on the type of drain cleaner you are using. It's true that caustic, acid-based chemical drain cleaners will sometimes dissolve clogs, but at the same time they may be dissolving your pipes.

Many potential drain problems can be averted with a little regular maintenance, according to Chris Carter of The Home Depot. Kitchen drains, which typically receive most of the greasy and gooey stuff, should be thoroughly flushed with hot water once a week. Shower and tub drains benefit from an occasional dose of liquid bleach. And if your washing machine empties into a laundry tub, tie an old nylon stocking over the end of the rubber drain hose. The lint in your wash water can build up in drain pipes and eventually plug them.

You should never have to use caustic drain cleaners. Once every six months or so, it's okay to treat your drains with a non-caustic (copper sulfide-or sodium hydroxide-based) drain cleaner, which will not hurt your pipes.

Question: The house we just purchased has a 12-foot-by-12-foot kitchen that has never been renovated. In remodeling it, we want to install an island. Is there enough room?

Answer: If you arrange cabinets along the perimeter of two walls, you should have just enough room to add an island. Space may be tight, so you might want to think about

Kitchen remodeling to S-14

For advertising information, call (781) 944-2200

To place your **REAL ESTATE AD** *in this ten town section call* **(781) 944-2200**

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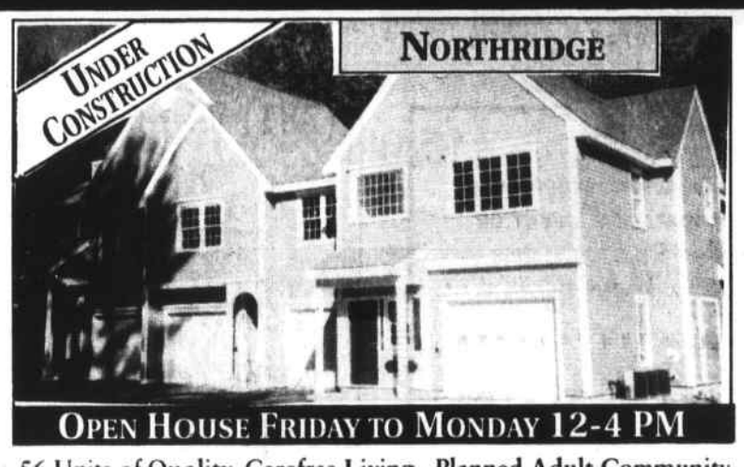


OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5 P.M.

Premier builder offers 11 distinctive plans on acre, wooded sites in 70+ lot neighborhood. Plan now for Spring delivery. From $500,000

From Rte. 128, take Haverhill St. to the Town Centre, right on Rte. 62 to MacIntyre Crossing.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — NORTHRIDGE



OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY TO MONDAY 12-4 PM

56 Units of Quality, Carefree Living. Planned Adult Community for 55 & over. Townhouse & Garden Style Units. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, cedar siding, air conditioning, attached garage. $179,900 to $229,900

Conveniently located off 157 Main St., (Rte. 28) North Reading • Just minutes to Rte. 93, 95, 495

ANDOVER HEIGHTS

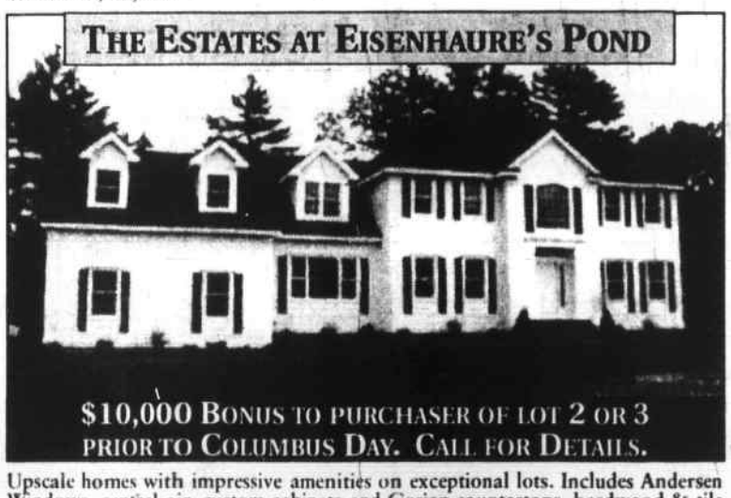


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Dreamy kits, exquisite fp famrms, hw & ct floors, mbr suites & more in new 61 lot neighborhood. Many plans and lots avail, from $359,900

Directions: Rt. 93 to Rt. 125 to Andover St. to Fiorenza Dr.

THE ESTATES AT EISENHAURE'S POND



$10,000 BONUS TO PURCHASER OF LOT 2 OR 3 PRIOR TO COLUMBUS DAY. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Upscale homes with impressive amenities on exceptional lots. Includes Andersen Windows, central air, custom cabinets and Corian countertops, hardwood & tile floors, decorative mouldings, jacuzzi whirlpools & generous allowances. From $549,900

Directions: Haverhill Street to Eisenhaure Lane to Oscar's Way.

Each office is independently owned and operated

Transfers From S-12

44 MACARTHUR RD. purchased by Kevin and Roberta Rappa from Daniel and Janice Hagerty for $170,000.

44 MAIN ST. U:303D purchased by Jean Deangelis from Carol Corcoran for $129,000.

159 MAIN ST. U:43A purchased by Kristan Nahigian from Franklin and Ju Gingrande for $131,000.

144 MARBLE ST U201C purchased by Robert and Mary Maloney from Joanne Simons for $165,000.

42 PENNY LN. purchased by David and Brenda Behrie from Carol Powers for $165,000.

23 SUMMERHILL ST. purchased by William Blauvelt, Tr for REK RT from Robert Pecci, Tr for 21 Summerhill RT for $145,000.

18 SUMMIT RD. purchased by Todd Goldstein from Anthony Rossetta for $154,900.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: $155,000

8 AVON ST. purchased by Neal Ohara from Edward and Susan Fargo for $175,000.

44 BAY STATE RD. purchased by Richard and Carolyn Shaw from Paul and Winifred Beaton for $5,000.

211 CART PATH RD. purchased by Michael and Nancy Kelleher from Richard and Constance Hall for $230,000.

6 DAVIS RD. purchased by James and Laura Lewis from Paul and Gary Martell for $157,000.

70 JUDIQUE RD. purchased by Dean and Lisa Privetera from Richard Bieler for $234,900.

56 KENT St. purchased by Patricia Giasullo and Anthony Durante from John Giasullo for $185,000.

2 LEARY DR. purchased by Mark and Doreen Cronin from Douglas Emby and Roberta Cotyemby for $196,500.

94 LEIGHTON LN. purchased by Anthony and Elaine Grieco from Ralph and Kathleen Harriman for $224,900.

84 PENNACOOK RD. purchased by David Decoste and Kelley Conway from Kathleen Pawelczyk for $235,000.

100 PLEASANT ST. U:1 purchased by Claire Willett from Joseph and Richard Scarlett for $138,400.

4 ROCKVALE RD. purchased by Steven Fortune from Richard and Colleen Blaisdell for $167,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: $192,000

26 CHESTNUT ST. U1 purchased by Steven and Maria Fair from Dorothy Viland for $90,000.

45 ELM ST. purchased by Ida Holmes from Arthur Holmes for $140,000.

12 GRANDVIEW AVE. purchased by Susan Lally from Mark and Kimberly Corso for $335,000.

36 HANCOCK RD purchased by Prabhat Jain and Kate Wiewiora from John and Mary Kain for $224,500.

40 HERBERT ST. purchased by Vincent and Cathleen Murdocca from Gerald and Vivian Tirella for $240,000.

1 MITCHELL LN. purchased by Anthony and Rosalyn Lauretano from Carl and Barbara Anderson for $240,000.

25 MOREL CIR. purchased by Anne Mcgann from Edward and Ruth Mathey for $227,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: $186,000

2 AVERY ST. purchased by Sean and Amy Parrett from James Mangano for $237,000.

158 GROVE ST. purchased by Lawrence and Maura Payne from Donald and Marianne Berube for $168,900.

9 HANSON RD. purchased by Beverly and Earl Ekstrom from Valeria Lindgren for $188,000.

25 LOWELL ST. U:1 purchased by Josephine Albano from Luisito Francisco for $75,000.

28 OAKRIDGE CIR purchased by John and Denise Novak from Robert and Mary Morris for $168,000.

7301 POULIOT PL purchased by Joseph and Joan Confoy from Stanley and Norma Hamton for $160,000.

57 ROOSEVELT RD. purchased by Cynthia Palaro from James and Jeanne Phillips for $211,500.

530 WOBURN ST. purchased by Eric and Jennifer Cushing from Frank and Michelle Puleo for $189,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: $312,000

44 CENTRAL ST. purchased by George Kandres from Joseph Martigneti for $555,000.

1 FOX HUNT LN. purchased by Joseph Zizzo from George and Leslie Diller for $390,000.

2 MARCHANT RD. purchased by John and Ann Lyons from Michael and Noreen Manzo for $365,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: $183,000

5 ALBERT DR. U:2 purchased by James Healy from Carol and James Sargent for $10,000.

6 BEACH ST. purchased by Edward and Dorothy Brown from Craig and Kirsten Pearson for $215,000.

60 BEDFORD RD. purchased by Lawrence and Sheryl Olson from John and Jane Foley for $135,000.

14 CANTERBURY RD. purchased by Timothy and Sharon Ponzani from Lena Deguglielmo for $230,000.

15 CRONIN WAY purchased by Joseph and Janet Tessone from Gary Ruping, Tr for Rumford RT for $341,900.

3 DOUGLASS GRN U:3 purchased by Paul and Deborah Hughes from Leonard and Jill Gardner for $280,000.

10 FORBES RD. purchased by Columbia Woburn Grp from Stride Rite Childrens for $1,900,000.

4 FEDERICK DR. purchased by Stephanie and Kenneth Doyle from Mark Gaffney and Margaret Maher for $200,500.

8 GARFIELD AVE. purchased by Martin and Tracy Crovello from Frank and Patricia Tortorella for $144,000.

10 GLENWOOD ST. purchased by Ann Livermore from Joseph and Phyllis Ambrosio for $178,900.

924 MAIN ST. U:31 purchased by Barry Doherty from Alan Slawsby, Tr for Bach Rt for $69,000.

5 MCDEVITT DR. purchased by Alfred and Karen Addezio from Christopher and Patrice Parisi for $261,900.

35 MISHAWUM RD. purchased by Gina Buccieri and David Sgarzi from Julia and John Mcdonough for $175,000.

85 MISHAWUM RD. purchased by Nanci and Richard Mullor from Daniel Murray, Tr for Adam RT for $264,900.

106 MISHAWUM RD purchased by James Hayden from Richard and Nanci Mullov for $195,000.

MONTVALE AVE. purchased by Maureen Locke, Tr for Woods Hill Est T from Patrick Maher, Tr for Panda T3 for $80,000.

1 OLD FARM RD. purchased by David and Nancy Sherburne from Farm Est LLC for $145,000.

11 OLD FARM RD. purchased by Patricia Chisholm from Dominic and Rita Uglietto for $364,900.

116-R PEARL ST. purchased by Bernard McLaughlin from James and Mary Mccue for $217,400.

12 PILGRIM RD. purchased by James and Nina Odonnell from Shirley Haigh, Ex for Haigh George Est for $137,500.

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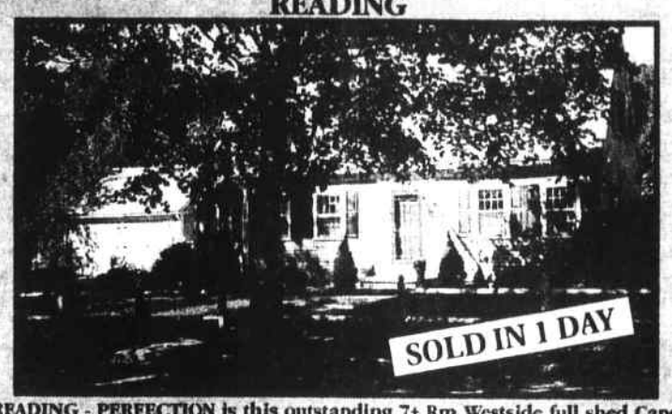
Reading Office • 55 Haven Street • Reading, MA 01867

Janet Allen
Manager



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READING



READING - PERFECTION is this outstanding 7+ Rm Westside full shed Cape w/classic detailing. 1st Flr Family Rm, 3 BRs, dentil & crown mouldings, HW, built-ins, 2 c. gar. Impeccable quality inside & out. $325,000

READING



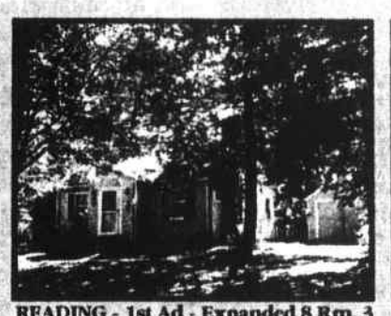
READING - This Westside early 1900's charmer is a wonderful blend of old and new. 7 Rms, 3 or 4 BRs, 2 Full baths, HW. Absolutely mint condition. $244,900



WOBURN - New to Market! Classic side entrance 6 Rm, 3 Br Colonial featuring gorgeous HW flrs, original natural wdwk, French drs, built-ins & great location. Updates include heating & roof. $209,900



WINCHESTER Charming 9 Rm Col. in excellent location. Huge eat-in kitchen, sunrm, 4 Bedrms, cozy den w/firepl, central air, sprinkler system, entertainment sized deck. $424,900



READING - 1st Ad - Expanded 8 Rm, 3 Br Cape w/30x18' 1st flr fam. rm w/skylights, cath ceiling, atrium dr to deck, updated elec & heating, 2-1/2 baths. Barrows School $269,900



STONEHAM - Nice Bear Hill location for this solid 10 Rm, 3 BR Col. w/3 Rm first flr in-law. 2 FP's, lower level playrm walks out to exceptional large, level yard. $229,900



Mary Anastos



Pat Black



Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Pat DeWolfe



Helen Hill



Melanie Horne



Sandy Hutcheson



Jodi Jacobus



Sheila Johnsen



Mario Martiniello



Mary Jane Nadeau



Anne Sheehan



Beth Stakem



Susan Theophanis



Laura Thomson

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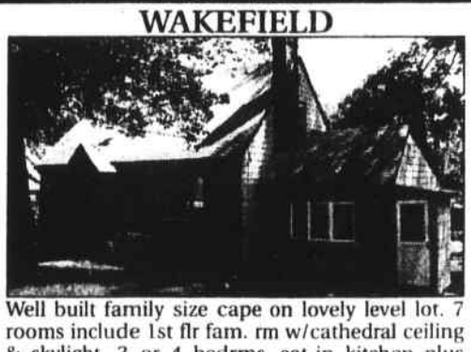
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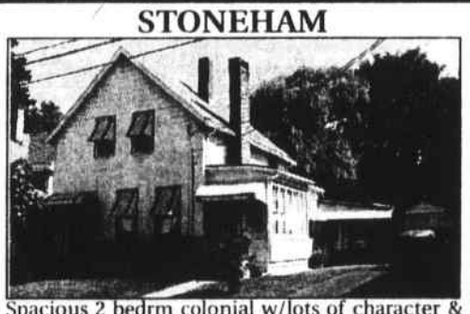


WAKEFIELD



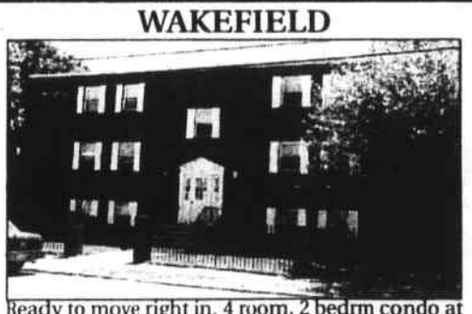
Well built family size cape on lovely level lot. 7 rooms include 1st flr fam. rm w/cathedral ceiling & skylight, 3 or 4 bedrms, eat-in kitchen plus enclosed porch. $199,900

STONEHAM



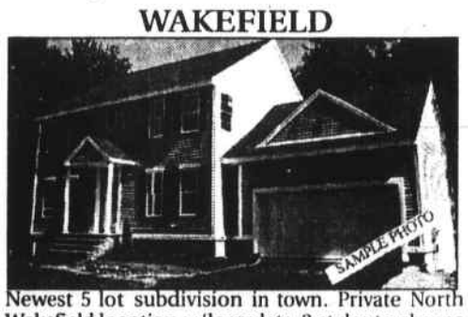
Spacious 2 bedrm colonial w/lots of character & charm. Pantry off immaculate kitchen, 3 season Florida room plus enclosed porch, attached garage, HW flrs & more. $224,900

WAKEFIELD



Ready to move right in. 4 room, 2 bedrm condo at Brookbend. All new berber carpet, tilt-in windows, oak doors, tile bath. Great location within short walk to trains and bus. $110,000

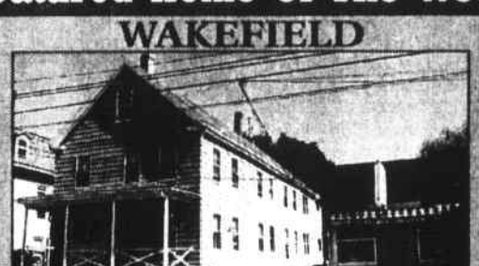
WAKEFIELD



Newest 5 lot subdivision in town. Private North Wakefield location w/large lots. 2 styles to choose from, 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, gas heat, central air, fireplace, attached garages. Starting at $329,900

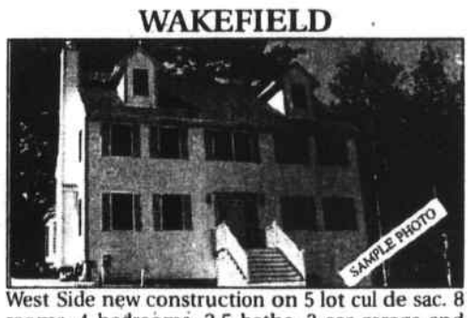
Featured Home of The Week

WAKEFIELD



INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Large three family plus store in location near Lake and Common. Plenty of parking in rear, separate utilities, excellent rents. Call for more information. $299,900

WAKEFIELD



West Side new construction on 5 lot cul de sac. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage and deck with quality finish and features. Last one available so don't wait. $319,900



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Barb Barber



Bob Winsor, Owner



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MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Octagonal observatory

Room with a view

Landmark Designs INC.



From a cityscape of lights below, to a pristine ocean view, the Wheeler (406-27) is designed for a sloping lot with a spectacular view. The two-story daylight basement plan contains 3,418 square feet of versatile living space, and a unique octagon shaped loft wrapped with windows.

Across a wood plank deck, perfect for keeping an assortment of plants on display, is the main entry. Inside is a coat closet and stairs leading to the basement level. Half walls determine traffic flow without being imposing.

On the left the combined living and dining area provides a very large room that is separate from the family room. Here one can enjoy the cozy warmth of the wood stove from a favorite armchair, or invite friends over for a barbecue on the deck. The guest suite is on the rear left, next to main bathroom.

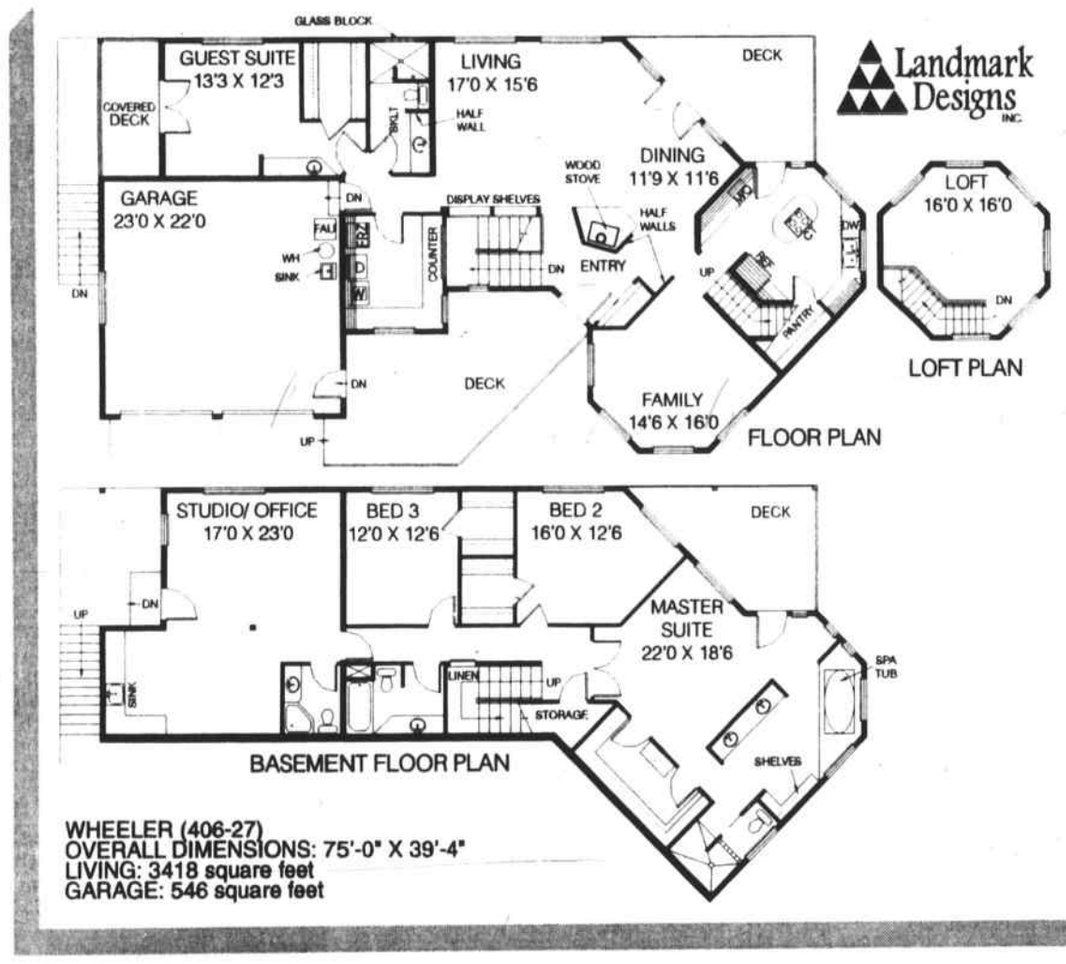
Amenities include a separate sink and French doors to a deck. The utility room has been designed with a folding counter that extends around two walls. Windows overlooking the front provide a view and light, taking the drudgery out of laundry. To the right of the entry the octagon shaped kitchen is also accessible to the deck. A central island with a cook top is surrounded by counter space with several windows providing natural light. A deep pantry beneath the stairs keeps the kitchen well stocked.

The loft above the kitchen provides a great observatory for setting up a spotting scope, or camera. At the bottom of the stairs is a daylight basement, double doors open into a very large master suite area. Plenty of windows keep the room bright and yield a view. The master bath is an open design with a spa tub and separate shower. Well planned for a couple with similar schedules, the closet provides a door on each side, while the two sinks share a large counter space. The toilet can be closed off from the rest of the room with a pocket door.

Bedrooms two and three each have walk-in closets and share a full bath and linen storage across the hall. At the left end is the perfect home office, studio, or mother-in-law apartment. A private bath, separate exterior entrance, and ample area for a parlor with a kitchenette make this ideal.

WHEELER
406-27

For a study kit of the WHEELER (406-27) send $14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name and number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send $20, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for $29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.



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BILLERICA $189,900

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Kitchen remodeling

From S-12

removing one wall to open the kitchen to another room, said Debbie Rambo, of The Home Depot. Design guidelines call for at least 42 inches of space on all sides of an island. That will allow one cook to move about comfortable. If more than one cook uses the space frequently, 48 to 54 inches of clearance are suggested. The standard island width is 26 inches. If you plan to install an island cooktop or create an overhang for stools, add another 10 inches.

Beyond available inches, whether your kitchen can accommodate an island will be determined not only by the location of cabinetry, but also by your home architecture and how the style of your kitchen relates to the rest of your house.

Q. *Can I file down the wide tip on a polarized plug without bad effects?*

A: No! Inserting a polarized plug the wrong way around, which becomes physically possible when you file down the wide prong, could cause a shock hazard by making the appliance cabinet live even when the switch is turned off.

The slots in a polarized receptacle are different sizes to prevent this very thing. The wide slot is connected to the neutral wire and the narrow one to the hot wire. The polarized plug ensures that the inlet side of the appliance switch is connected to the hot lead. This keeps components beyond the switch inside the appliance from being electrically hot when the switch is turned off.

If you have nonpolarized outlets and need to plug in a polarized appliance such as a TV set, don't ever file down the wide plug prong. Instead, you should replace the receptacle with a polarized outlet and make sure it has been wired correctly with the neutral wire going to the terminal for the wide prong and the black hot lead going to the one for the narrow prong.

If you decide to do the job yourself, you can get the polarized outlet at any hardware store or home center. The copper-colored screw is the one to which you attach the black wire and the silver-colored one is for the white wire.

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WAKEFIELD: Adorable 8 rm Dutch Colonial, 3 bdrms, FR, FP LR, formal DR, deck, private yard. Don't miss out. **$199,900.** Meg x240



Steve Chuha CRS, GRI



READING: You won't strike out w/this great 8 rm Cape in great family nghbrhd. 3+ bdrms, 2.5 ba, hdwd flr, gar., plus 2 rm addition - perfect for mom or dad. **$274,900.** Mary Ann x228



READING: Just listed! Gleaming 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba Ranch in great family nghbrhd. Newer kitchen, hdwd flrs, screened porch, gar. & lovely finished lower level w/half bath. Won't last! **$239,900.** Mary Ann x228



Mary Ann Quinn CRS, GRI, LTG



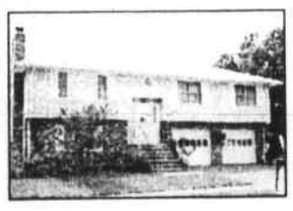
LYNNFIELD: 1st Ad! Opportunity knocks! 5 rm cottage on 28,000 sq. ft. lot. Builder or handyman special. **$159,900.** Marge x224.



STONEHAM: Be Nimble, Be Quick! Jump into this spacious & meticulous 8 rm Split Entry, 3-4 bdrms, 2.5 ba & great yard. Located in desirable Robin Hood neighbrhd. **$279,900.** Cheryl x225.



Marsha Weiss CRS, GRI



STONEHAM: Wakefield Line. Top loc. for 3 br, 3 ba home, 12 yrs young. Fireplaced LR & Fam Rm w/wet bar. **$329,900** Free rec. msg., 24 hrs. 1-800-279-2544 #24051. www.carlottaweb.com.



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Marge Falla GRI



STONEHAM: Rare 3 bdrm Penthouse, 2 car gar. pkg. Won't last **$179,900** Free recorded message, 24 hrs. 1-800-279-2522 #24401 or visit www.carlottaweb.com

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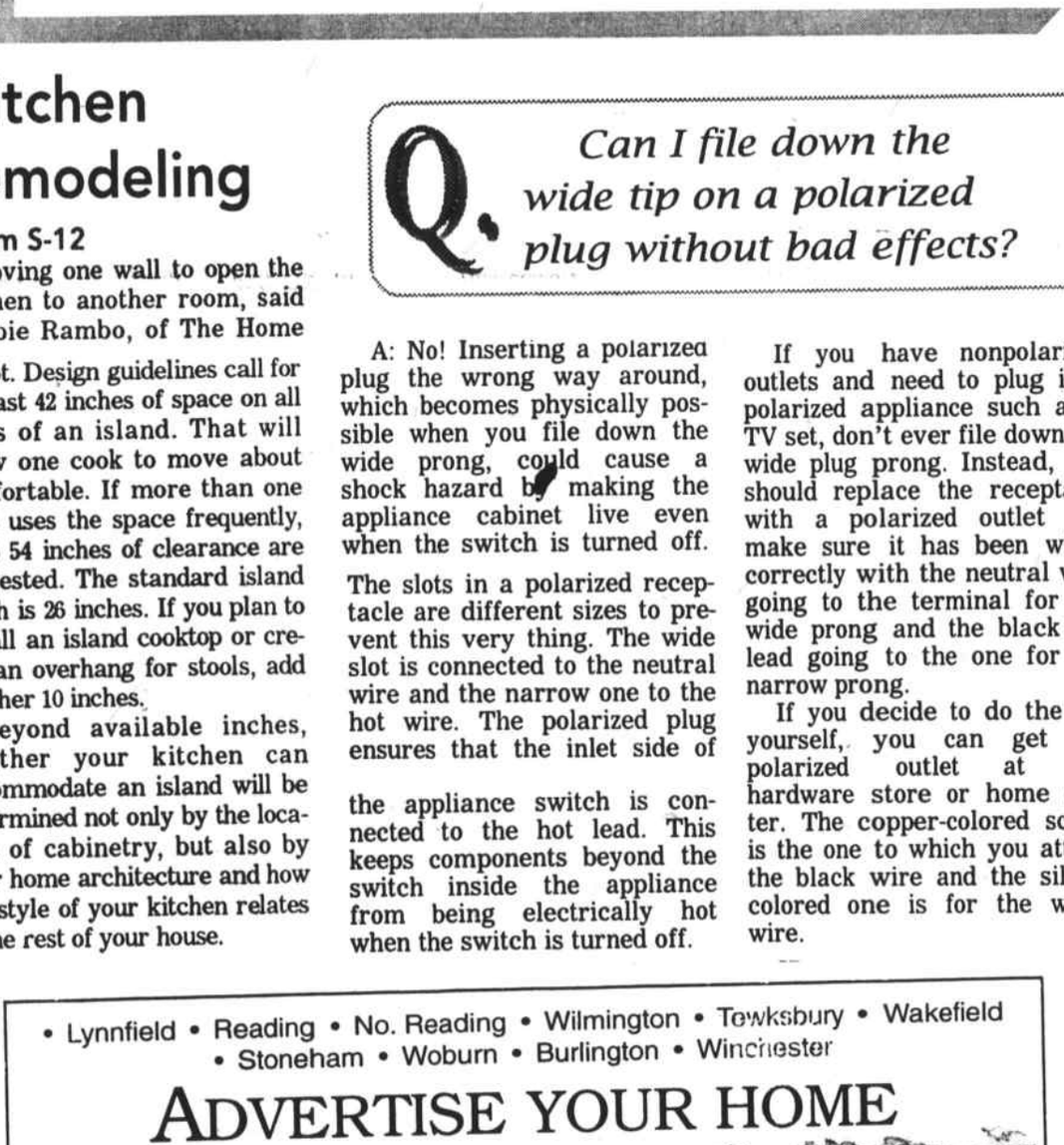


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LIGHT blue velvet love seat & sofa + 2 chairs, $125. Call nights 781 245-7832.

MOVING SALE - Sofa $50, Love seat $25, entertainment ctr $75, Desk $35. Or Best Offer on Anything! 781-646-8849.

Moving Must Sell! Dormain formal glass top tbl 67'x40' w/marble base, 5 yrs old, sell for $200/BO. After 5pm 781-938-8257.

MOVING - Must sell. Recliner $50, enter. center $40, micro stand $30, exerc. bike $60. 932-6479. Vilma.

MOVING - 6 mo. old couch & love seat, muted floral, like new, orig. $1700, asking $1000 FIRM. 781-939-6943.

MUST SELL
Stand-up freezer never used. $100, 2 gold couches $25 each, kitchen table & chairs, $50 each, king size waterbed, $50. Call 978 664-6836. 9/30n

NEW Magic Chef washer & gas dryer. $600 for pair or $300 ea. (978) 640-9934 10-3 after 3 (978) 851-6013. 11/27t

NEW maple din. rm. set, tble., 6 chirs., & hutch. Price $4600. Asking $2600. Call Frank after 6 pm, 781 438-3329. 10/7s

Oak oval coffee table $60. Cherry round end table w/matching coffee table, thick glass inserts, floral sofa & love seat $450. Tri 700 stairmaster, ab roller $75. 781-229-1732.

OUTDOOR furn. Patio table, 4 cushion chairs, chaise lounge, 2 patio umbrella, 1 stand, 6 white stack chairs, 1 lg. cooler. $150 or BO. 978 640-8893. 12/9t

PINE Factory 5 pc. br set, 6 yrs. old, exc. cond. Twins 1 w/drawers, 2 bureaus, 1 night stand. $495. 978 664-4645 eves.

POWER MAC 6100 - 24 mg ram, 80 mhz, 14" monitor, 56K modem, 250 mg hard drive, speakers, CD rom. $550. Call 978-640-0581. t10/29

REFRIGERATOR Sears Whirlpool, almond, 21.6 c.f. Auto ice, side by side. Exc. cond. $300. Oak din. tble. 83", has 2 leafs, custom glass top incl. 6 Uphol roller chrs. $500. 82" couch, grey background, hunter grn. & cranberry striped. Exc. cond. $300. All reasonable offers considered. 781 245-7298.

ROLL top desk & chair, solid pine, walnut finish 42 x 30 $200; Solid pine wall unit 72 x 34 w/ hidden bar, tv area, glass curio $200; Queen Anne chair, rust color $150. All exc. cond. 781-272-7137.

Simmons crib & mat. $385. 2 Century 5000 car seats, $50 ea. Graco portable crib, $60. Perego high chr $50. 781-944-7386.

SOFA & CHAIR. Brown & beige. Very good condition. $125/both. (978) 664-2054.

SPEED Queen Washer/ Dryer $700; Rainbow Vac. cleaner $250; Vintage Johnson full sz. upright piano $500. 978 664-4556 after 6 pm.

STENCILED rocker $100, elect. typewriter $60, Antique mirror $200, Pine bureau $250, Telescope 6"m w Drive $300. Call 781-944-0737.

Thomasville French style din. rm. set, fruitwood, glass hutch on breakfrnt., rect. tbl., 4 side/2 arm chairs, newly uphol. $1950. 978 664-2546.

THOMASVILLE dining rm., 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, server, fruitwood. $750. 781 942-1906.

Wall unit, glass top 2 doors on bottom, $50. 1 futon full sz, heavy blk frame incldS mattress, 1 yr old $275. 1 kit set, tbl w/2 drop leaves, 2 benches, 2 chrs, drk maple $175. 1 Maytag washer, 1 yr old $350. 1 Maytag dryer, 2 yrs old $200. 781-273-0149.

Wall units (2) dk cherry w/shelves & cabinet below. Perfect condition - $350. 781-935-5930.

WASHER $175, 2 cherry end tables & coffee table, $150, antique cherry open hutch, $450. 781-933-4296.

WHIRLPOOL Air Cond's; 5,000 BTU's $75, 7,000 BTU's $115. Counter & under counter refrig's $75 ea. 781-245-0059.

15'x42' SWIMMING pool $200. 781-933-8684.

2 Dr Wardrobe chest of drawers, queen bed everything but head board $200, 4 pc kit set $90, 781-862-0198.

2 FORMAL Broyhill Cherry end tables. Excellent condition. $150 set. Attractive, traditional, grandfather clock. Mint condition. $300. 978 658-0425. 0/30t

2 side by side refrig $125/ea., washer $75, dryer $60, Ethan Allen round kit. tble w/2 leaves $125. Call 781-944-4407.

40 gal. aquar. w/acc $100. New bath med. cab. $20. Humidifr 14 gal $20. Patio set $50. Water distiller $50. Nordtrak treadmill $100. 781-729-4981.

6 chrome chairs $70, 781-933-4296.

90" Tapestry sofa blue/ mauve/cream, mint. cond. $400, Wulitzer spinet piano oak finsh, mint cond. $2000. 933-2741.

Industrial Equip. 101

DRUM Chipper. 4 cyl. Ready to work. Asking $3500. Call 781-944-4407.

Miscellaneous 102

AUTO Roof Top Storage (Black) for Jeep or other sport util. 21 cu ft. stores skiis/poles/boots. Pd $995. Asking $499. 781-246-9973.

CARPETS
I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for $295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909 tfs

Fender Amplifier, Champion 110 25 watts, $125. Aria Pro II multi effects, foot processer, ac adapter, $120. 781-932-4878.

Hotpoint washing machine, xlrg capacity, great cond., w/gentle cycle, $250. White wedding gown w/veil, by Prestige, $400. 781-221-7598.

KILL The Pain. Get relief from your arthritis pain forever! Call 888 528-5850 for free audio cassette. 9/30t

Men's silver bracelet Seiko Kinetic sports 100 watch, $375. Brand New! Call 781-938-5663 between 7am-3pm.

ODYSSEY Synthesizer ARP w/midi interface, no presets, you have control. Good cond. $150. 781 729-4981.

PARROT cage. Small 20 x 20, used but in good cond. Has tray & stand. $50. 781-942-3239

PC-486DX w/monitor, ext fax, 4 x CD, 3 1/2-5 1/4 drives, 16 megs ram, 32 bit, sound card incld. DOS, 3.1, & upgrade 95 incld. $750. 781-944-1534.

SPIRAL Staircase, 2 stories, 3 ft. wide w/ railings and 2 landings. $900. 978-658-2879. 11/11t

Vintage mink stole & jacket - $300. 2 full length mink coats size 8 - $1500. 1 black cashmere men's coat - $75. 781-729-3273 or 781-224-0035.

WINTER studded tires (2) 6 mos. old. P215/70R15, Kelly Wintermark, $100. 781 942-1175.

6" JOINTER with bench. $200 or Best offer. Call 781 270-9426.

Money Savers 103

G.E. elec. dryer $50, Kenmore frostless refrig. freezer 15 cu. ft. $150. 781 944-2738.

SOFA & Love seat. Tan & Multi-colored. Less than 5 yrs. old. Good cond. Moving, must sell. $125. 781-279-3012.

Pets & Supplies 105

COST ANIMAL SPAYING
Fem. cat $60, Male cat $50. F/dog $80, M/dog under 60 lbs., $80. Rabies & distemper shots nec. $19.50/vaccine. 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

PRO-FORM Treadmill, elec. incline / speed control, emergency stop. Very little miles $250 781-245-4444.

Taylor made Burner bubble irons 3 to the pitching wedge, oversize stiff graphite shaft, exc shape $400 firm. 935-1718.

175 ATOMIC ski's, Geze bindings, womans sz. 7 1/2 boots w/bag, poles & ski lock. Like new cond. $199. Days 781 944-3700 x2446. 9/30t

190 ATOMIC ski's, Salomon bindings, mens sz. 10 boots w/bag, poles & ski lock. Like new cond. $199. Days 781 944-3700 x2446. 9/30t

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

INGROUND auto. pool vac. K.K., $300.; leaf catcher $20; floating fiberclad lounger new $50; 16'x32' new mesh cover $70. 781-438-2284.

18' ROUND ABOVE Ground Pool. Coleco. With accessories incl. new ladder, cover, filter. $700. 781 272-6929.

18' ROUND Namco Pool w/fencing, deck, filter, etc. $500. Call 781 245-7384 days.

24 FT. above ground pool w/filter & new motor. Incls. vac. $500 or BRO. You move. 944-0016 eves.

Wanted To Buy 111

ABLE TO PAY TOP $$
OLD PAINTINGS
Pictures & Frames, Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Jewelry. WE BUY IT ALL! Cash paid / any condition Call Dotty 781-275-7793

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781 933-1258.

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE
Buying lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

ATTIC TO CELLAR
MOST anything "old", furn., paintings, oriental rugs, dolls, toys, lunch boxes, jewelry, cookie jars, disney items. Free appraisals. Phyllis, Kopper Kettle Antiques, 781-665-8749. stf

CHILDREN'S Express, 281 Main St., Wilmington would like to purchase your children's outgrown toys and baby equipment. No app't necessary, come by Tues. or Thurs. between 10-3 or call 978-657-5718 for other times. 9/16t

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 888 528-4450.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For your furn., glassware, china, antiques, paintings, 1 pc. or entire contents. Call for free ests. Frank 781 938-1488.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, cut, split & delivered. Call for pricing 781 729-4534.

FIREWOOD - Firewood for sale. Seasoned hardwood, ash & oak. 1 cord $140. 1 ½ cords $175. (128 cf) 978 658-7797. 9/30t

QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut 16-18" length, split.
128 cubic foot cord.
Green $110
Seasoned $165
978-667-3607

AUCTIONS, FAIRS, FLEA MARKETS 115

CRAFTERS WANTED!
Come sell your crafts at the Woburn Middlesex Lions Club Fall Crafts Fair. Sons of Italy, Woburn, 11/8/98. Tables $40. Call Sondi 781-935-9160

OLDE REDDING FAIRE
First Congregational Church, Woburn St., Reading. Fri. 10/2 (5-9) & Sat. 10/3 (10-3). Incls. Fri. roast beef dinner, 5:30 & 7:15 seatings. For resrv. call 944-7576. Step back in time to the Country Market Place or browse in the shops of Merchant's Row.

GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Burlington 117

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Furniture, etc. Frothingham and Marrett off Lexington St. Sat. 10/3, 10-3.

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 3rd, rain date Sun. Oct. 4th (9-2). Lotsa tools, 43 Freeport Drive.

YARD sale. 3 Garrity Rd. Burl. Sat. 10/3, 9 - 2. Kids toys, kitchen goods & furn, upright piano, computers, & more.

Lynnfield 119

GIANT Neighborhood yard sale. Lots of interesting items. 10/3, 9-1:30, r. date 10/4. Beaver Ave. nr. Lynnfield Ctr.

YARD Sale Saturday, Oct. 3, 9-2. 2 Parkwood Rd., Lynnfield (off Summer St., 9/30n

North Reading 123

MOVING SALE - Sat. 10/3 (9:30). Swan Pond Estates. Everything from baby items/furn. to hshld goods items/furn. Rt 62-Bigham-Erwin-Hemlock-44 Swan Pond Rd.

MULTI family yard sale. Aldersgate Way families invite you to Aldersgate Way cul de sac for their yard sale. Toys! Kitchen! Lots of stuff! Sat. Oct. 3, 9 am - 2 pm. 9/30n

NORTH READING multi family yard sale. Sat. Oct. 3, 9-1, rain or shine. Burnham Dr. and Belmont Lane (Off Tower Hill Rd.) Many new and used items. 9/30n

YARD Sale Sat. Oct. 3, 9-2. 12 Country Club Rd., No. Reading. Console TV, exercise bike, books, etc. 9/30n

Reading 125

A GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Sat. Oct 3rd (10am-2pm)
Lots & lots of stuff
13 Hampshire Road

ESTATE leftovers. Sat. 10/3, 9-2. 273 Haverhill St. Antiques, Collectibles, furn., computer setup, printer, New Amer. Doll Clothes, lots of stuff. No early birds.

FINAL Moving Sale. All must go! Bdrm set, buffet, records, books, clothing. Sat., 10/3, 9:30-1:30. No early birds. 88 Colburn Rd.

GIANT YARD SALE. 10/3, 9-1, 60 Louanis Drive. 50 families contributing. Proceeds to go Reading High Field Hockey.

JEWELRY, toys, puzzles, white elephant, books, furn., videos, TVs. Much more. OLDE REDDING FAIR at First Congregational Church, Woburn St. Fri. 10/2 (5-9) & Sat. 10/3 (10-3) Free Admission.

MOVING Sale Sat. 10/3, 10-2pm., Everything must go. 21 Cross Street.

MULTI fam. Don't Miss This One!! Great stuff... many qual. baby items, L. Tykes, bks., furn., toys, oak crib, hshld., outerwear, clothing & much more!! Sat. 10/3, 9-4, Rain date Sun. 10/4, 18 Wenda St. (off Woburn St.)

MULTI FAMILY SALE
Sat. Oct. 3rd (9-2)
No Early Birds!
Rachel Road

Neighborhood Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 3rd, rain date Sun. Oct. 4th (9-2) Gardner Road.

OCT. 3, 9-3, 30 Henzie, twn bed frames, hshld, kids clothes, toys, baskets, tv/ster.stnd, glf clubs, 200 + 70s r&r records.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/3, 9-1pm., 159 Wakefield St. Furniture, bikes, hsehold items, clothes. Multi-family.

YARD Sale Sat. 10/3, 8-12. Toys, furniture, glassware, art, electonics & more (Rain 10/4) 15 Winslow Rd.

YARD Sale - 7 Selfridge Rd., Sat. 10-3, 8 am - 3 pm. Toys, tools, household items. No earlybirds.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/3, Sun. 10/4, 8-1, 196 Wakefield St. Something for everyone including the kids.

YARD Sale - Tools, lawn & garden equip., jewelry, books, dishes & more. Sat. 10/3, 9-1 pm. 58 Linnea Lane.

27 Lincoln St. (across train station) 10/3 (9-2) Tons of clothing-newborn to sz 4. Plus much more! V. low prices, RD 10/10.

Stoneham 127

GARAGE SALE
MULTI fam, 43 Fieldstone Dr., Stoneham. Oct 3, 9-2 R or S. Antiques, clocks, watches, jewelry, clothing. Assorted treasures. 9/30s

Neighborhood Yard Sale
Avalon Road
Windsor Road
North Avenue
Sheffield Road
Hampton Road
Sat. Oct. 3rd, 9am-2pm. Rain date Oct. 17th.

STONEHAM 67 Calthea St. 10/3, 7 am - 2 pm. China cab., hshld. goods, crafts, bookcase, etc. Rain date, Sun. 10/4. 9/30s

STONEHAM 127 Franklin St. 10/3, 9-1. Multi fam. Little Tykes, baby & day care items, misc. tools. Goalie pads, etc. 9/30s

STONEHAM, Giant Yard Sale, 10/3, 10 am - 3 pm. 97 Elm St. Childrens clothing, toys, many treasures. R.D. 10/10.

YARD sale, Sat. Oct 3, 9 am - 3 pm. 22 Dewitt Rd., Stoneham. Bric-a-brac, furn. clothes and more. 9/30s

YARD Sale Sat. Oct. 3rd, 8 am to 1 pm. 28 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Clothes, furn., household items, baby things. 9/30s

YARD Sale Sat. 10/3, from 9 to 1. 8 Sunset Rd., Stoneham. Misc. household items. 9/30s

Tewksbury 129

LG. MULTI family yard sale, Sat. & Sun. 10/3 & 4, 9-3. No earlybirds. Hsehld. & electrical items, tools, clothing, bridal party & wedding dress & much more. 977 Chandler St.

MULTI yard sale - 50 & 51 Valley Rd. off Salem and County Rd. Tewks. 10/3, 8-3 pm. Lots of good stuff. 9/30t

Wakefield 131

FURN., cabinets, appliances, TV, ping pong table, books, toys, hsehld. & misc. items. Sat. 10/3, 9-1, rain 10/4, 73 Butler Ave., Wakefield. 9/30n

MULTI family yard sale, Sat. Oct. 3rd, 9 to 1. 11 Gould St., Wakefield. 9/30s

YARD Sale Lots of old furniture, antiques, etc. Druid Hill Ave., Sun. 10/4, 9 am.

Wilmington 133

HUGE moving & yard sale. Sat. & Sun. 10/3 & 4, 10-4 pm. Something for everyone & great bargains galore. 7 Gunderson Rd.

MOVING SALE - Sat. 10/3, 9-4 pm. 22 Kenwood Ave., Wilmington. Dble. bed, dresser, chest, stand, Cherry 56" Queen Anne Buffet, 3 twin beds, dinette set, LR sofa, chair, solid mahog. 2 ped. desk. side by side refrig., washer, drapes w/val., ent. center, misc. tools & HH items. 9/30t

MULTI Fam. Sat. 10/3, 9-2. R.D. Sun. Many misc. items, something for all - Rte. 62 to Chestnut to Appletree - Rt. on Towpath Dr. No early birds. 9/20t

YARD/Barn Sale 10/3, 9-2. 191 Middlesex Ave. Antiques, quilt & good stuff. Rain or shine. 9/30t

YARD Sale Sat. Oct. 3rd, rain date 10/4, 9-2 pm. 232 Lowell St. Furn. & hsehld. goods. 9/30t

YARD Sale Oct. 4, 9-3, 32 Lucaya Cir., Wilm. Rain date Oct. 11. 9/30t

YARD Sale Oct. 3 & 4, 9-5, 52 Cunningham St. Wilm. Baby furn., clothes & much more! Must see. No E. Birds. R or S. 9/30t

YARD Sale Oct. 3, 9-12. Furn., toys, clothes & much more. 73 Glen Rd. Wilmington. 9/30t

10/3, 9-5. 15 Alston Ave. off Faulkner & Cunningham. 9/30t

Winchester 135

Kaminski Tag Sale
1st flr opened, more furn, china, glass, bric a brac, etc. Fri. 10/2, & Sat. 10/3, Starts 9 am. 8 Alden Ln.

RAIN OR SHINE - Sat. 10/03, 9-2. 54 Wedgemere Ave. Furniture, dishes, clothing. Something for everyone.

Woburn 137

SAT. 10/3, 20 Chestnut St. (off Main) 9-3. Many assorted items. Including furn., bric-a-brac, hshld items., etc. Rdate 10/4.

SERVICES TO S-16

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Real Estate

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-15

KITCHEN REMODELER'S WAREHOUSE YARD SALE - Sat. 10/3, 8am-2pm, rain or shine. Misc. new and used cabinets, counters, appliances and building material. 24 Conn Street, (left off Route 38 South, 1 mile from Woburn Center).

YARD SALE - Sun. 10/4, 9-3. Baby items, clothes, maternity, hsehold, toys, exercise equip. 6 Thomas St., (off Forest Park)

YARD Sale 30 Elijah St. 10-4 pm Sat. Oct. 3, R. date Oct. 5th. Items incl toys, clothing, furn., odds and ends.

26 JAMES St. corner of Davis & James. Sat. 10/3, 8-1. R.D. Sun. 10/4, 8-1.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Day Spa for sale. Electrology skin care and nail care in Stoneham. Call for info 781 721-6586. 10/14s

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

STONEHAM at the Gates. 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, $169,900. By owner. Call Frank after 6 pm, 781 438-3329. 10/7s

Houses For Sale 145

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lynnfield Open House

Fri, Sat, Sun, 10/2-4, 10/4, 106 Moulton Dr, off Summer St. Vy desirable loc. Recently redec. 7rm/3br ranch, 2 car gar. on approx. 1/3 acre. Magnificent Kitc one-of-a-kind full-wall marble fplc. Exc. value at $279,000. 781-246-0707 or 781-598-2534 for details. Pager 800-713-0620.

MAPLEWOOD FARMS, DRACUT

A few lots are now available in which builder is offering large luxurious homes including ceramic tile, 2.5 baths, 4 bedrooms, over 2100 sq.ft with many custom standard features. Call today for more info.
HAPPY HOMES
R.E. (978) 458-1887.

Land For Sale 147

House Lot Reduced Price

Ready to build - 7724 sq ft, single family house lot. 8 Pine Grove Park, Winchester (off of Cross St) Dead end St., in nice family neighborhood, great for children. Lot has good topography, and is nicely treed. Price reduced/Must sell. $168,500 Principles Call days 781-729-3578.

Vacation Property 149

HAMPTON Beach, N.H. Single and duplex - deeded land. Fully furnished. Excellent rental history. Close to beach. $75,000. 781 933-9578.

Real Estate Wanted 151

LAND WANTED

Wilmington land with or without permits. Also Older Homes needing major remodeling or demolition. Call Craig at 978 658-7675. 7/29t

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

HUNGRY MOVERS

Apt, hsehold, office moves. Affordable, eves & weekends, licensed & insured, free est's. DPU# 30586. 781-933-4894.

MALDEN lg. 2 br deleaded, no pets, avail. now $800. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

MEDFORD 5 rms., ref., hook ups, new kitchen, $950, avail. 10/15. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

READING

Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu., 1, 2 BR's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93 128.
Gen. Washington Apts.
625 Main St.
978-369-7282
Capital Properties

READING 2 bdrm. $1075. Newly renov. Heat & Hot W. included. Fee, no pets. Open House Saturdays (10-11). Call for details Larkin & Larkin R.E. 781-942-2060.

READING 1 br, $670 mo. includes heat & water, near train & transp., non smkr., no pets. Call 781 942-7869.

READING 3 br. 1 1/2 baths, ref., hook ups, yard, new kitchen/family room. $1400. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

READING - Victorian charm, ht/hw, 4 rms. 2 BR, no pets, non-smkr, adults pref. Open House Sat. 10/3, 10-2. $875/mo. 978-664-1749.

READING - 1-2 BR apt/condo, deck, W/D, a/c, basement, close to 93 & 128, walk to train. Call David (781) 944-1606.

READING 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, laund. hkup., lg. rms., 2nd flr. Off st. pkg. for 2 cars. $1200 mo. no utils. 617 877-3216.

STONEHAM - 1 BR, min. from Boston, walking dist. to town center, perfect for handyman. $500/mo. w/all utils. Rent neg. based upon handyman skills. 781-438-1362.

STONEHAM 4 rms. in 2 fam. Full applianced kit., 2 car pk. Handy to 128, 93. No pets. $795 mo. plus utils. Sec. dep. Call 781 438-1120. 9/30s

STONEHAM/DUPLEX

3 bdrm., l.r., d.r., f.r., w/ mod. eat-in-kit., disp., 1 1/2 ba., lge. priv. yd., off st. pkg. Av. 11/1. $1100. + ut. & sec. dep. 781-438-7505. 9/30s

WAKEFIELD - 2BR, lrg eat-in kit, D & D, AC, near transp/shopping. $950 inclds ht & hw. Avail 11/1. 781-944-7304.

WAKEFIELD - Clean, quiet, furn., bsmt studio apt. Looking for clean, quiet, non-smkng adult. Walk to public transp. $600/mo inclds all utils. 781-245-5176.

WAKEFIELD 6 lge. rms., 1 1/2 baths, hook ups, pkg., avail. now $1300. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

WILMINGTON Priv. 1 br apt. Cen. air, w&d, vac. Avail. 11/1. Nr. trans. Pref. single adult. $800 + utils. 978 658-5862. 9/30t

WILMINGTON newly renovated 3 bdrm. apt. for rent in great loc. On Rte. 62. $1100 mo. 978 988-7894. 9/30t

WINCHESTER 1 br, new kit. Priv. courtyard, fully furnished, ideal for single gentleman. $750 inc. heat/hw. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

WOBURN

Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from $725. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 781-935-1232

WOBURN 2 prof men seek same to share 3 bdrm apt. Good loc on Bus line. Nr ctr, off st pkg, cable hkup, non smkrs/pets. $375 inclds all. Avail now. 935-1879.

WOBURN 1 br, conv. to 128/93, single, non smkr., no pets, $600 plus sec. dep. No utils, refs. 935-4663.

WOBURN condo alternative; 4 rm. bungelow, new ref., w&d, deleaded, $975. Avail. 10/15. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

WOBURN 5 BR HOUSE

Covenient loc., close to R 128 / 93. Avail. Nov. 1st. $1,900 mo. No pets. Sec. dep & ref. For appt. call 781-933-7188.

Commercial 159

COMMERCIAL parking, 24 hr. access. Trucks, heavy equip., etc. North Woburn location. 781 935-0624 anytime.

READING Square. Store of office for rent. 500 sq. ft. , street level. Exc. cond. No money to spend. Avail. now. 781 641-0184.

READING - Store front & basement 1200 sq. ft. showroom, office, 2 lavs, storage yd., on rt. 28, close to rt. 128, $2000/ mo. T.A.W., 10 car pking. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989.

STONEHAM - Main St. Retail/Office space. Retail - 1,113 & 2,827 s.f. Office - 531 s.f. Exc. visibility. Easy access to Rts 93 & 128. Great rates! Call today (781) 246-9600.

STONEHAM - Store front, 1400 sq ft, retail/office, high traffic area, near Post Office, bank, 93 781-438-5890.

Wilmington Office Space

Prestigious Heritage Commons. Much desired 1st floor unit. 1,175 s.f. Call 978 658-7188. tft

WOBURN - Rts 93?128, 2300 sq ft, light manufacturing sublease. Call Lee 781-932-3650.

Houses 161

BILLERICA - 1/2 Duplex, 3 BR, fin. basement, lge yard, quiet, wooded, hookups, $950/mo. + utils. 978-667-6263.

BURLINGTON lg. house, 3 br, yard, pkg., conv. to 128, ideal for roommates. $1400. Avail. 10/15. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

READING - 3 br, frplcd. liv. rm., kit., family rm., basement, lovely treed lot. $1500/mo. No utils. 781 321-2342.

STONEHAM - Cozy 6rm. hse./lndry, pkg, yd., sm. e.i.k., conv. loc., prof. cple pref. $900 + mo. 781-438-6251. 9/30s

WOBURN West Side: 3 br ranch, lg. yard, ref. W&D, $1450. Plunkett Properties 781 729-0999.

Rentals To Share 167

STONEHAM - Near center, apt. to share. Off street parking, $400/ month includes utils. Call Dan, 781-438-3519.

Wakefield - 2 BR Colonial cntry kit, off-st prkg, close to lake/128. Independent quiet F looking for same to share this house. $450/mo + utils. 781-245-0490 prompt 2.

WOBURN West, quiet, porch, w/d, own bath, prkg., cable. All utils. Non smkr., Male. Av. 10/1. $575 mo. 781 935-0274.

Rooms 169

READING: Large furn. room for fully employed mature gentleman. Share kit. & bath. Near 128 & 93. $100 wk. 781-935-7295.

Spot Pond Motel

Rte. 28, Stoneham. Newly renov. rms. Pvt. bath, refrig., micro. Refs & employ. history req'd. Daily, wkly. 781 438-2070.

STONEHAM - 1 furn. rm., sm kit. Cable ready, includes utils. No pets, non smkr, av now. $300/mo. 781-438-5778. 9/30s

TEWKSBURY room for rent. Prof M/F. $475. incl. utils. Call Sean, 978-640-6773. 10/7

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. $80 week. 781 245-2045 or 781 942-7113. tfn

WAKEFIELD - Studio type furn. rm in pvt. home. Share lge kit, lvgrm, bath. Non-smkr, wkg person, all utils incl. $135/wk 781-245-0059.

WILMINGTON - Furnished room in quiet, clean house. Light cooking, w/d. Call Scott 978-658-4937. ntf

WILMINGTON: Clean unfurn. rm., incl. util. & cable, share lg. kit., fp den & 1½ baths. $80 / wk. 978-658-6661. Please leave name & #. 9/23t

WOBURN - Furn rm in priv home, prof F. only. Non-smkr, use of w/d, nr 128/93, off st prkg, light kit privileges. $90 wk. Pl lv msg 781-937-9342.

Seasonal 171

BARTLETT, NH, 3 br chalet. 10 min to Attitsh or Storyland. $475 wk. 978 988-2079. 10/14

SEBRING Florida, quiet 1/2 duplex, 2 bd, 1 bath, pool, s/bd, fishing, golf nearby. $1000/mo. 944-9572, adults.

Storage & Garages 173

COMMERCIAL PARKING

Fenced in yard, locked gate. Plug in avail. No oil trucks. $25 per week in Stoneham. Call 781 438-7031. 10/7s

GARAGE space or storage at 104 Main Street, Stoneham. $100 per mo. Call 781 438-6200. 10/14s

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

FOR SALE: 8 Foot cap w/windows on 4 sides. 8 Foot bed liner. $400 for both or best offer. Call 781-272-4758.

Auto Rental, Lease & Financing 183

1985 FORD Tempo, 2 dr, 5 spd. $500 or b. o. Call 781-643-4593 or 641-1351

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1986 Pontiac Firebird, V6 am/fm, gray, runs exc! Auto, looks great. $2400/BO. 781-933-0243.

FORD PICK UP

F250, 1989, am fm stereo, bed liner, canvas bed cover, $3800.00 or B/O. Call 978 664-6836. 9/30n

WINTER studded tires (2) 6 mo. old. P215/OR15, Kelly Wintermark, $100. 781 942-1175.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Parts car or restorable. Needs gas tank & bumper replaced. 1st $3000/BO drives it away. Before 3pm 781-273-1234. 11/13s

1977 CORVET 4 spd., runs good, looks good, always garaged, well maintained, have receipts. $6,995 or BO. Must sell. 781 324-2816. 9/30s

1975 CHEVROLET Capri CE conv. R&W 350, 8 cyl., 104K. Exc. running cond. Need TLC. $3800/BO. 781 272-2392 lv. msg.

1980 MERCEDES BENZ - 4 dr, runs good, $1200. After 5pm 781-932-9125.

1982 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, 8 cyl, at, ac, all pwr & elec, runs good, new tires, $995/BO. Call 978-532-2849.

1982 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon, 8 pass, 120K miles, $500 Charlie after 6pm 781-938-6286.

1983 FORD FUTURA 4 dr, no rust, very clean in & out, 42K original miles. $1250 Call 781-935-5283.

1984 CORVETTE blk. auto, 100K, Bose syst., gd tires, nds paint, minor other work. $3800/BO. Ron 781 662-2020 or 596-2800.

1984 DATSON Sentra STD, ac, like new condition. 71K mi. $1500 firm. Call 978 664-5976.

1985 CAMERO Z-28, black, rebuilt motor, new tires, CD system, auto, runs great, $2200/BO. Call 781-438-8376.

1985 Chevy Camero 98k original mi, T rf, needs minor repair, $1200. 781-729-8792.

1985 HONDA Prelude very good cond., 5 spd stick, sunroof, ac, am/fm cass w/EQ. $2995 781-939-0470.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON auto, AC, 149k, 4 cyl., brown, roof rack, hitch, $600/BO. 781-944-3513.

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Low mi., runs great, very well maintained. $1995 or B/O. Call 978 657-3903. 10/21t

1985 VOLVO 4 dr. 240. 163K miles, current sticker, needs work. $500. One owner car. 781-279-0476. 10/28s

1986 DODGE VAN extended van, blue good cond. Great work vehicle. $700/BO. Must see. Call 781-937-0949.

1986 FORD Mustang Conv. GT. Red, 5.0, 5 spd., & more. Adult owned. Exc. cond. $3695/BO. 978-663-5765.

1986 Ford Taurus Wgn. Great 1st car for student. Many new parts. $2,000/ BO. Please call 781 933-0920 or 781 932-8532.

1986 GRAND Prix, runs exc. AC, $2,000 or BO. Leave message 978 276-1185. 10/13n

1986 MASERATI Bi-turbo Convertible. Twin turbo, V6, auto, full pwr. Just 35K. $8500. Call Main St. Auto 781-933-5225.

1986 NISSAN Maxima Wgn. Grey, avg. mi., loaded, all pwr. Maint. records. Exc. cond. $1900. 781 935-0269.

1986 OLDS CALEI COUPE Lady owner, 58k mi, AC, auto, sunrf, am/ fm, new batt/alt/tires. $2000. 781-944-2689.

1986 PORSCHE 944 red w/tan interior, 93k mi, 5 spd, sun roof, needs minor work, $4,500/BO. Call Scott after 5pm 781-279-2094.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO, auto, am/fm cass, sunrf, 100K mi, 1 owner, needs engine work but runs, $350 firm as is. 781-937-0725 after 5pm.

1986 PONTIAC Trans AM, 80K, V8, red, T-top. 4 new tires, AM/FM cass. Very well maint. $3300. Stoneham, 781 438-4651.

1986 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 spd., ac, runs well. 146K mi., $1200/BO. 781 942-1133.

1986 TEMPO - 4 dr, AC, auto, low low miles 29K, real miles. $1,650. 245-2800 or 944-3758.

1987 BMW 325i convert., new leather interior, new roof, low mi, $6,995/BO. 781-721-0841.

1987 BUICK Lesabre 4 dr, very clean, runs great, $2750. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781 279-9164.

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave, 4 drs, 8 cyl, auto, needs paint, runs good, 85k mi, $995 days 978-658-4900 eves 658-5759.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, runs well, good for high school student. $1500 or best offer. 781 438-2312. 11/24s

1987 CHEVY Camaro LX, red, V8, pw, tilt, ac, louvres, am fm stereo, $2600. Exc. cond. Call Ron 781 729-5043.

1987 Dodge Lancer, 4 dr, new motor, good int, needs some body work, reliable, $500/BO. Call after 5pm 781-944-1881.

1987 DODGE Lancer, 4 dr. auto, 80K mi. Well maintained, am fm. Runs well. $1200. 781 935-1284.

1987 DODGE Daytona 5 spd, sunrf, new tires, $600/BO. 781-729-1795.

1987 DODGE Diplomat. Runs. Needs work. $300/BO. 781 933-3428.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE, orig. owner, all records. Exc. cond. Must see. $2650/BO. 781 944-8418.

1987 FORD Mustang GT, 5.0 ltr, 88k, gar., ex. con, smoke wht, tint wndw, new tires, alarm, AC. $4700/BO. 617-387-7962.

1987 FORD Taurus Wagon. 4 dr., power options, 97K. Runs exc! $1,800/BO. 781 273-4992.

1987 FORD LTD Crown Victoria 4 dr, blue, 110K, 5.0 liter, fuel injected V8, am/fm, ac, new muffler, inspected 6/98. $2600/ BO. 781-933-2583 Nick.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER - 6 cyl, 3 tops, many new parts, good cond. all around, $3200. All repair records. 781-273-1289.

1987 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., Sport Sedan, 69K mi. New rear brakes. $3200/BO. 781 933-5727.

1987 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 8 cyl, all power, digital dash, runs great. $1400/BO. 781-933-7015.

1987 NISSAN Sentra 5 speed, runs good, am fm cassette, $500. Call 781 245-2661.

1987 OLDS Regency. 106,000 mi. All pwer options $1895. Great Safe Car For Student. Pl. call 781-933-8239 aft. 5pm.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla FX 2 dr hatch, auto, 52k mi, good cond., $2495. Call 781-938-0880 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA Camry wagon, ps, bp, a/c (new!), auto 130K mi., $2,900/BO. Call John 781-944-6413.

1988 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, blk, new exhaust, loaded, wires, V8, ac works, runs fine, $995 781-938-4025.

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 99K miles, loaded, runs good, needs some work. $1100. 781-273-0169.

1988 DODGE Caravan LE Orig. owner, all power, 98K excel. condition. $2995. (781) 944-0920.

1988 HONDA Accord DX white w/red cloth, 2 dr., 5 spd., ac, 1 owner, vy. clean. $2495. Call Main St. Auto 781-933-5225.

1988 HONDA Accord, 2 dr., auto, ac, stereo, new tires, new exh. sys., exc. condition. $3,450 or best offer. Call 781 284-2717.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR white w/blue cloth roof, 87k miles. Excellent condition. $4700. 781-272-6186.

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 2 door., hatch, 5 sp., 150K miles, good body, 1 owner. $495. 781-334-3993.

1989 BUICK Electra Est. Wagon, 8 cyl., 4 dr., as is. Bids accepted until 8/29 at Stoneham Mun. Empl. Fed Credit Union, 40 Pine St., Stoneham. 10/19s

1989 CAD SED DeVille FWD, pearl gray/gray, load, wires, mich, beaut. cond, 86k, $5795. Can bring to you. 938-4025.

1989 CADILLAC Eldorado low miles, runs great. $4995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781 279-9164.

1989 DODGE Shadow. Tan htchbk., auto, ps, sunrf., new fact. eng. w/ 6K mi. New front tires, runs great. $1500/BO. 781 938-1838 aft 6 pm.

1989 DODGE Ram Charger - Blue. 4 wd, runs exc., $2500/BO. Call 781 933-9565.

1989 Ford Festiva, runs great, 81k mi, new muffler, timing belt tune up, ac work well, well maintd., Asking $2000. Greg 781-938-5873.

1989 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, standard on floor. Runs exc. Red w/ black int. $2,495. days 978-658-4900 eves 978-658-5759.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI 5 spd, exc. cond., AC, CD, PW, moonroof, no reasonable offer refused. (781) 944-3532.

1989 HONDA Accord LXI, vy. dependable, good body. Well maint., cruise, pwr windows, cass., $2,850. (781) 944-4864.

1989 MERCURY SABLE - 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p windows & seat, ac, cruise, good cond. $1850 781-933-4608.

1989 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. 119K mi. Looks and runs great. $4800 or best offer. Call 781 933-5271.

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 1 owner, well maint., new frnt. brakes, 125K mi., $1,700. Call Paul 781 944-2420.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix Red high miles, runs great, $2395. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781 279-9164.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE sedan auto, ac, exc. cond., 99k mi, $4995. day 781-245-4848, aft 6pm 978-664-6448.

1989 XJ6 JAGUAR, 140K miles, very clean. $5,800. Call 781 553-0061.

1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leath, runs great, low mi, $5995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St Woburn. Paul 781 279-9164.

1990 FORD Tempo GL, blue, 4 dr. sedan, auto, ac, am fm w/cass., 97K, exc. cond. Must sell. $2450 or BO. 944-5328.

1990 GEO Storm GST red coupe, 3 dr., low miles, good condition. $3500/ BO. Call 781 438-2332 after 5 pm. 11/11s

1990 HONDA Accord EX Coupe. Auto, 56k mi., loaded, CD & amp, 1 owner. Florida car. $6500/BO. Michael 978-532-3611 lv msg.

1990 HYUNDAI, auto, runs excellent, 2 dr. htchbk., over 100K mi. $950/BO. 781 643-4593.

1990 HONDA Accord LX, great cond. in & out! New timing belt, exhaust & tires. Burg. w/ beige int. $4,500. Call 781-933-3997.

1990 Honda PRELUDE SI auto, ALB, loaded, red, well maintained, runs great, $6200/BO. Call Jim 781-279-4058.

1990 HONDA Prelude, 5 spd, sunroof, red/blk. int., 115K mi., $4,300. Call Michelle (781) 939-8391.

1990 OLDS DELTA 88 Mint cond., 32K mi, red w/red int., 4-dr, loaded. $5000/BO. Won't last! 781-246-5754.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird Convertible. 4 cyl., turbo, auto, pw, pdr, ps, ac, tape blue w/white top. $3,795. Call 781-933-5225.

1990 PLYMOUTH Sundance coupe, V6, luggage rack, Alpine AMFM cd, ac, pw, pl. Well maint. 70K mi. $2,900/BO. 978 657-6137. 11/18t

1990 TOYOTA Camry 96K mi., ac, auto, pw & pl, new tires & exh. Runs exc. $3500. Call Mark 781-246-2521 days 781-224-1150 eves.

1991 BUICK Park Avenue drk blue, all options, moonrf, 79K, $6995. Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn Paul 279-9164.

1991 FORD Escort GT - 4 spd., red, loaded, kill switch, clean, sporty. Mostly hwy mi. $2,995/ BO. Call 781 246-3046.

1991 FORD Mustang LX. Loaded, new paint, brakes, clutch. Too many new parts to list. $3,200/BO. 781-933-1764.

1991 FORD Escort LX 4 dr., auto, ac, 57K mi. Black, good shape. $2,995. 245-2800 or 944-3758.

1991 GEO Metro, 5 spd, 3 dr, 104k mi, new clutch, am/fm cass, looks & runs great. $1700 or BO. 781-935-8118. 11/18s

1991 HONDA Civic DX, 5 spd, 4 dr, 72K mi, exc. cond. Must sell, $4,000 978-276-5982.

1991 HYUNDAI Sonata, 89k, 4 dr., ps/pb, am/fm cass., $1,200/BO. 781-944-1059.

1991 LINCOLN Mark VII, gray, moonrf., all pwr., CD player, new tires/ brks/mufflr., exc. cond. $7000. Bob 978 664-1128.

1991 MUSTANG GT conv. 37K, mint cond., 5 spd., red w/blk. top, blk. leath., metic. maint. garaged, immaculate. $11,000. Greg 781 272-5937.

1991 MERCURY Topaz auto, ac, new battery, tires. Oil every 3k, well maintained, 49k mi, 2nd owner. $3700/BO. 781-662-8709 Steve.

1991 MERCURY Capri, an American Miata Convt, 74K miles, blue, 5 spd, pw, pdl, cruise, $3595/ BO. 781-944-2714.

1991 NISSAN Sentra SE-R, 2 dr, 5 spd, 102k mi, ac, runs great. Book $3650, asking $3350. Call 781-221-4131.

1991 OLDS Cutlas Supreme. 4 dr, red, 6 cyl, mint cond., low mi., pw & p/door. Anti theft, CD. $6500. 781-272-0720.

1991 OLDS 88 Royale. Clean, runs great. $3995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. Paul 781 279-9164.

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr, ac, very clean, 105k, $3850. 781-933-1390.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 4 dr., V6, ps, pb, good cond. inside & out. 83K mi. $3,700/BO. Also 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 dr., fully loaded, 24K mi. on rebuilt engine. Asking $3,500/ BO. Call 781 932-8028 afdter 5 pm.

1992 BUICK Roadmaster, silver with plush blue interior, loaded. 70K miles. $9200 or Best Offer. 781 935-2526.

1992 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertable, navy w/ black, 43k mi, orig. owner, lojack, new roof, well maint., excellent condition, $8000/BO. Call 781-933-8212.

1992 CADILLAC DeVille, trpl. fire mist blu., Bose, rdstr. rf., gold pkg., chrm. rockrs., leath, alarm, 65K. Exc. cond. $9,950. 781 438-2781.

1992 DODGE DYNASTY, drk blue, 51k, auto, pwr win/lcks, mint cond., ac, $6000/BO. 781-729-3644.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT 4-dr, auto, AC, v. clean, ex cond, well maint, must sell, new tires/brakes. $3,375. 781-279-0738.

1992 Hyundai Excel 4 spd, 50k mi, exc. cond., $1900/BO. 781-643-4593 or 781-646-1990.

1992 MAXDA 626 4 dr sedan, auto, ac, exc. cond., 83k mi, $6300. Days 781-245-4848, aft 6pm 978-664-6448.

1992 MAZDA Protege, beige, 74K, runs great, exc. body, auto, ac, ps, pb. $4,400/BO. Call 978 657-5188. 10/7t

1992 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. Blue, ac, new tires, auto, fm cass. Exc. cond. 69k mi. $5,000 781-942-0053.

1992 NISSAN Maxima GXE, pw, pd, pm, a/c, phone, cruise, leath., auto, sec. syst., 125K, great cond. $8,000 / bo 508-380-1389.

1992 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr., V6, ac, pd, pl, pw, anti theft, like no other! Excellent cond. 61K. $5,800/BO. 781 933-2783.

1992 PONTIAC Grand Am GT V6, 4 dr, all pwr, new tires, 58k mi, $6000/BO. 781-932-1341.

1992 TOYOTA Camry, 4 dr., 5 spd, 4 cyl, pwr sunrf, FM cass. Burg. w/grey cloth, $7,700/BO (781) 245-8120.

1992 TOYOTA Pescio 2 dr., low miles, exc. cond. $5,600 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 781-438-9326.

1993 CHEVROLET Beretta, blue, 6 cyl., auto, ac, 62K mi., great shape. $5,499. 781 942-0597.

1993 FORD Taurus GL 4 dr., champ. ext., base cloth int., all pr, a/c, stereo, runs/lks gr. 72K mi. Comes w/12 mo./12k bumper to bumper warr. Moving must sell. $7900/BO. Days 781-359-7358, eves. 781-938-4322 lve. msg.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan GL, ac, excellent condition. $4,300. Call Gabe at 781 944-2337.

1993 FORD TEMPO, 48k, pwr win/locks/seats. AC, am/fm/cass, new tires, new muffler, great cond. $5000. 781-438-9546.

1993 MAZDA 626, 4 dr. sedan, a/c, auto, FM cass., black w/grey cloth, $6,900/BO. Wake. (781) 245-8120.

1993 MUSTANG GT 5.0, blk, exc. cond., 5 speed, low mi. New hood, rims, exh. & shifter. $9,500/BO. Kevin 781-944-5690.

1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 Bostonian, AC, pwr everything, cruise & lumbar, 77K, new tires, runs great, $7,000/BO. Call Steve days 978-640-5121.

1993 MERCURY Cougar, fully loaded, clean, 94K mi. $4500/BRO. Call Dave days 781 933-2861, eves. 781 334-6697.

1993 NISSAN Pickup, king cab w/cap, standard, 53k miles, new tires, excellent condition. $5900 Call 781-334-4001.

1993 PLYMOUTH Duster, white, 6 cyl., ac, 74K miles, good cond. $4,250. Must go! Call before 9 pm, 781 245-2229.

1993 Saturn SL2, 4 dr, 5 sp, ac, abs brakes, am/fm cass, new tires/brakes, 79K, well maintained, $4500/BO. 781-933-1883.

1993 SUBARU Legacy Sedan. 4 wd, auto, ac, cruise, pw, pl, am fm cass., $4700. Call Joanie 603 421-2905.

1993 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4 dr, 5 speed, p sunrf., p locks, stereo / cass., new tires & tuneup. White. 72k, $5,350 978-694-1067.

1994 BUICK LeSabre custom, 4 dr., ac, pwr., stereo cass., beige, 3.8L, 6 cyl., 46K, exc. cond., $11,250. 978 664-1130.

1994 CHEVY Cavalier, 6 cyl, auto, air, CD, 78K. Exc. cond. Asking $6400 (978) 640-8940. 11/27t

1994 FORD Mustang convertible. 48K. Dark green w/white roof. Fully loaded w/ phone. Warranty to 60K. $11,900 or B.O. Home 781-729-6273, work 781-729-9700 x522.

1994 HONDA ACCORD EX Leather, loaded, 4 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, CD, 80K. $8,995. 245-2800 or 944-3758.

1994 INFINITY J30. Leather, cd, sun roof, all power, heated seats. 53k mi. Asking $15,900. Call 781-942-1906.

1994 MERCURY Topaz V6, 55k mi, ac, power steering/locks/windows, cruise, excellent cond. $6500/BO. 781-272-2664.

1994 NISSAN Sentra SE-R sporty, 140hp, 2 dr, 5 spd, 56k, white w/blue int, pwr sun/moon rf, spoiler, ac, alloy whls, prig. owner, $7195, 978-658-4811.

1994 OLDSMOBILE Ciera, 4 dr., 25K, 1 owner, clean. All pwr. Alarm. Excellent condition. $9,900. 781 438-3263.

1995 CABRIO Convert., 1 owner, 28K mi., loaded, leather interior. $15,500/ BO. Days 781 935-5782, eves. 978 667-8721.

1995 FORD Explorer XLT, red/gray, 36K mi., excellent condition. $17,900. 781 729-7156.

1995 FORD Escort, 4 dr. hatchback, ac, low mi., automatic, ps, $6000/BO. Call Donna 781 665-7420. 10/21s

1995 FORD Contour GL 4 door. Green. Power locks, windows, mirror, & brakes. Am/fm cassette, air conditioning. Dual airbags. 45.4K mi. $8000. Call eves. 781-729-5471.

1995 FORD Mustang GT v8, Green/tan. PW/locks/ seats. Fact. alarm. Exc. con. Selling quick $12,900/BO. 781-283-6233 lv. msg.

1995 MUSTANG Convertible. 35K. Red w/tan roof. Loaded. FL car. Mint cond! $14,500 or b.o. Call Nick, home 781-862-9928 work 781-729-9700 x561.

1995 Mercury Tracer 4 dr, white, auto, 37k mi, am/ fm cass, ac, new tires, very good cond. $7600/ BO. eves 781-665-4218.

1995 MAZDA 626LX, 4 dr., auto, power, ac, exc. cond., gold, 76K. $6,995. 978 664-0987. 10/6n

1995 TOYOTA Camry LE, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, AC, full power, excel. cond. Asking $13,900. Call (781) 245-8120.

1995 TOYOTA Camary LE, coupe, v6, white, auto, leather, ABS, pw, pl, p/mr, alloys, alarm, mint. I/O, must see, ext. warr. $15k bo. 978-988-7868.

1996 CHEVROLET Blazer LS, 2 dr., slv. mr. 4 wd auto, cc, tint win. 26K. Excl. cond. Asking $19,500/BO. 781 272-2392.

1996 DODGE Stratus ES, 4 dr., slv. fern, ac, cruise, am fm cass., remote start, pw, locks & mirror. 30.5K mi. Great shape. $11.5K/BO. 978 262-9685.

1996 FORD Windstar, 38K miles, loaded, mint cond., full spare tire. $18,000 firm. 781 438-2424 leave msg. 10/21s

Vehicles Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Highest prices paid. $$$$$. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawsheen St, Tewksbury, 978-851-8100

I am looking for an older car. 1959-1977 convertible, wagon, or sedan. Best: 71 to 75 convr. Price $500 to $2500. 781-729-7093.

Motorcycles 189

LYNN'S CUSTOM CYCLES
WILMINGTON, MA
978-658-4900

Complete Harley Davidson Repair. Motorcycles bought and sold. Over 20 yrs exp. We pay cash for used motorcycle parts
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

1993 HD SPORTSTER XLH 1200, exc. cond., metic. maint, drag bars & pipes, hd badlander seat, extra chrome. $7000. Greg 781 272-5937.

1993 YAMAHA Virago 750. 8k mi. Mint condition. $3800. 781-935-8136 after 5pm.

1998 NINJA ZX9R, green, must sell-buying house, only 4 mos., indoors, 3500 mi., fastest machine on market. Incredible torgue 404 lbs dry. 9.9 quater mi. Walks by any 750. Tire plan & warr. inc. A steal at $8300/BO. Tom (w) 617-241-8800, ext. 1287. (h) 781-944-1065.

Recreational Vehicles 191

WILDERNESS Cimerron, 29'. Good shape. $6000. 781 935-8036.

1970 Yellow Stone 17 ft travel trailer, very good cond., fully self contained, no licks, floor solid. $1800/BO. 781-270-0071 or pager 781-670-0071.

1985 Starcraft lite tent trailer sleeps 6, has king size bed, 4 cyl car can pull, $1200/Bo. Call 781-935-1362.

1987 BONAIR Travel Trailer - 19', self contained, awning, good condition, sleeps 6. $4500. 781-938-5938.

1993 AWARD 30', light weight, completely outfitted, screen house. $15,000. Excel. cond. 781-933-2508.

1995 ROCKWOOD Pop-up trailer, slps 6, stove, refrig, sink, awning, exc. cond., clean, like new $3800/BO 781-246-1485.

1995 SUNLINE 22' travel trlr., slps. 6, loaded. Used only 3 times. Well maint. $9,800/BO. 978-664-8076

1996 FRANKLIN 33 ft. trailer w/slide out. Slps. 6, qn. sz. bed & sofa. Many extras. $17,500/BO. 781 935-0487.

Trucks & Vans 193

1977 DODGE Pickup 4x4, auto, 360 eng, no reverse, fixup or parts truck $700/BO. 781-935-5870.

1979 CHEVY K20, 4 x 4, Silverado Pickup. Meyer plow, 350, 4v, auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, buckets. $1,800. 781-272-3070.

1980-1990's JEEPS. $100-$500. Police impounds. All makes available. Call 800-522-2730 ext. 4071.

1985 FORD F150, 4x4, with plow. Util. box, bedliner, runs good. Good tires. $1,800 or b.o. Call 781 932-8894.

1986 DODGE RAM 4x4, blk w/white cap, standard, needs motor work, can drive $1,195. 978-851-8100.

1986 FORD F150 4x4 pick up, runs great. $2800. 781-935-3715.

1986 JEEP Commanchi pick-up, exc. cond., $1,250. (781) 245-0059.

1986 NISSAN King Cab Pickup. 4 whl. dr., needs eng. work, body great! Book $5,600 asking $2,500. Call 603 926-1280 or 781 944-8555. 11/5t

1987 FORD F150 PU 8 cyl, auto, must see $3350. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781 279-9164.

1988 CHEVY S-10 P/U, long bed, auto, pb, ps, blue, new tires, am/fm cass., runs & looks good. $1,350 / bo. 781-944-8006.

1988 CHEVY Suburban, 4WD, includes 8' Fisher plow, 9 pass., AC & heat. Asking $8500/BO. 781-272-4668.

1988 ISUZU Trooper, 5 spd, 117k, ac, looks & runs great. $3800. 781-272-7196.

1989 FORD F150. 4 wh. dr., 160K mi., rebuilt eng. w/8,000 mi., new clutch, shocks & tires, car bed liner. Exc. cond. $5000/ BO. 781-932-6479.

1990 CHEVY G20 Cust. Int. Conversion Van. TV/ VCR, CB, 2 stereos, elec. bed. remote str. $8500/ BO. 781 933-8681.

1990 FORD F250 4x2 Pickup, 8 cyl., auto trans., 38K mi. Silver, radio, power windows. $7,000. Call 781 944-3318.

1990 GMC Pickup S15 w/cap. 5 spd., 103K mi., exc. cond. South Carolina truck, ac, tilt whl. $4000/BO. 978-777-4467.

1991 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 4 wd, 2 dr., fully loaded. Sport pkg., roof rack. Blk. w/gray int. 125K mi. $7500/BO. 781 937-6995.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT auto, ac, pwr win, locks, seats, alloy whls, 80k mi, $8800/BO. 781-643-4593 or 781-646-1990.

1991 Ford F150 pickup, white ½ ton 4x4, bdlner, new brakes & tires. $7500. 781 729-8458, 617 215-1095 voice mail.

1991 FORD Explr - 4 dr, Eddie Bauer, V6, 88k mi, forest grn & tan, lthr int, loaded, sunrf, exc. shape, $8895. 781-729-5257.

1991 MAZDA Pick-Up, extended cab LE, 5 spd, 34K miles, with cap & bed liner, all black. $6295/BO. 781-944-2714.

1991 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Only 61k, V6, 3.0L, AC, every opt., new tires, tinted windows, rf racks, am/fm cass. w/eq., $7500. (781) 944-3922.

1992 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, extended cab, 4x4, auto, V6, ac, well maint. 107K mi. $7,400. 781 942-9865.

1992 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, Tahoe pkg., 4 dr., 2 tone. Looks & runs great. Asking $10,500. 781 938-0410.

1992 FORD F150 Supercab, needs some work, 8 ft bed, $2900. Call 781-935-1628.

1992 ISUZU Pickup. Runs perfect. New tires, brakes & exhaust, 74k miles. Very reliable. $3200. 781 272-8837.

1994 CRYSLER Town & Country, FWD, auto, 3.8 V6, quad cptns chrs, lthr, 7 pass, front & rear heat & ac, Lojack & alarm, CD plyr, orig. owner, non-smkr, garaged, 83k mi, blue, exc. cond. $12,000. 781-942-0762.

1994 DODGE 1500 4x4, 8 cyl, AT, PS, antilock brakes, all pwr opts, many new parts, clean. $16k/BO. 781-935-3017.

1995 BRONCO 27K mi., like new. Remote starter alarm syst. Eddie Baur model. $19,500 firm. 781 935-3030.

1995 Chevy Blzr 2 dr, 4x4, V6, red, 44k mi, ac, CD player, 2 yr warranty, $15,000/BO 781-246-7504.

AUTO TO S-17

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The North Suburban Family YMCA has immediate openings in the following areas:

GROUP LEADER
M-F 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Must be 18 years of age.

KINDERGARTEN COORDINATOR
Full Time with benefits.
Must be 21 years of age.

CHILDREN CENTER DIRECTOR
Infant & Toddler Teaching Positions
at Cabot Road

For more information, call Maria Christofellis at:

781-272-7750

YMCA of Greater Boston
Keeping Families Strong

North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

P30-2

PROFESSIONAL

Early Childhood Professionals

Apple Tree Children's Center has the following positions available at its locations in Woburn and North Reading.

Center Director
Qualified applicants must be OCCS Director I or II certified. Responsible for daily operation of center. Must be people oriented, organized, and possess strong communication skills.

Infant and Toddler Teachers
Full-time positions available in our Infant and Toddler classrooms. Teacher applicants need to be OCCS certified for I/T. Competitive wages and benefits.

Send letter of interest and resume to:
237 Winn Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Stacey
or call 781-933-0924
for more information.

P28-2

PROFESSIONAL

FULL TIME INFANT TEACHER
&
AFTERNOON
TEACHER ASSISTANT
(OCCS Certified)

Please call:

(781) 932-8226

P17-30

BUSINESS

GRASSO APPRAISAL Services, Inc.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Burlington, Mass.

Busy Real Estate Appraisal firm has full time or part time opening for a dependable, detail-oriented individual who will be responsible for performing various office tasks including filing, data entry, faxing, photocopying and for providing support to our appraisers and clients.

This position requires accuracy, good computer keyboard, telephone and office skills. Non-smoking office.

To apply, mail/fax your resume to:

Grasso Appraisal Services, Inc.
121 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: 781-273-3130

B30-6

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P22-24 P3X-2

PROFESSIONAL

PART TIME
Clerical Support

Woburn Insurance Agency seeks reliable organized individual to work in Commercial Lines Dept. Duties include billing, assist with claims reporting and filing. Computer knowledge helpful.

Please contact or send resume to:

MARTINI INSURANCE AGENCY

Nancy Kennedy, Commercial Lines Mgr.
Martini Insurance Agency, Inc.
P.O. Box 565, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone (781) 935-0220

B29-12

BUSINESS

The Burlington Housing Authority

is accepting resumes for the new position of:

Administrative Assistant/Housing Coordinator

The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation of the Authority's Section 8 and MRVP Programs and will assist the Executive Director in the administration of all Housing Authority Programs.

Call:
Lillian Buckley, Executive Director, at:
781-272-7786
or send resume to:
The Burlington Housing Authority at:
15 Birchcrest Street, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

B30-6

PROFESSIONAL

Covino
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATES INC.

A multi-disciplinary industrial hygiene consulting firm.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
PART TIME TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

10-20 flexible hours per week. Help with lab data entry and multiple tasks including, but not limited to proofreading and report preparation. Math or Science background and proficiency in Excel and Word preferred.

Fax resume or letter of interest to:781-932-9402
or mail to:
300 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 P30-6

BUSINESS

Receptionist Plus

Arrow Direct, Inc., a leading direct mail services company, has an opportunity for a bright, energetic person to answer our telephone lines, greet visitors, data entry, filing and other office related duties as needed. Knowledge of WIndows 95, Microsoft Word and Excel a must. A pleasant phone manner, detail oriented and the ability to manage multiple tasks is essential.

This is a great opportunity for someone who enjoys working in a fast paced environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. EOE.

Please fax your resume for immediate review to Lisa Silva at
781-938-8440
or E-mail to: lisa@arrowdirect.com
No telephone calls please

B30-2

AUTO FROM S-16

1995 GMC Sonoma. 4 cyl., 5 spd. stand. shift, 2 wh. dr., w/tool box, gd cond. 60K mi. $5,000/BO. 781-272-5692.

1996 CHEVY Extended Cab Z71, 5.7L SFI, 17K mi., fully loaded, leather, cd, ps. $21,500. Chris 781 933-1483.

1996 Dodge Dakota Sport V6, 5-spd, 20Kmi, AC, Sldg rear wind, bed liner, orig owner, ex cond. $11,000/BO. Call Larry aft. 5 at 978-664-0529.

1996 DODGE Caravan Sport. White, 7 pass., pdl, pw, ac, fm stereo cass., 56,230 mi. Exc. cond. Just reduced $13,900. 781 932-3117.

1996 Toyota Tacoma X-cab, 4x4, ac, CD, ps, pb, exc. cond., low mi, $18,500/BO. 781-932-2803.

1997 FORD XLT Ranger 4x4. Asking $15,000.00. Please call 781 935-4319. Excellent condition.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

A MOTHER'S DREAM
Work from home PT/FT $499-$3999 full training. Call 617-576-8829.

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Earn 50K Per Year
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WORK FROM HOME
Growing company needs help! $500 / week part time. Will train, no exp. For info booklet call 617 576-8829. www.hbn.com access code 5282.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

PART time baby sitter needed for 3 yr. old & 1 yr. old in my Stoneham home. Flex. hrs/3 hrs. twice a wk. Call Jeanne, 781 438-7343. 9/30s

NANNY NEEDED
Live in/out, Excellent salary, benefits, license necessary, non-smkr. 781-792-0627.

Employment Services & Publications 210

HOME Typist. PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, extension B-3023. 9/30s

General Help Wanted 213

A GREAT JOB!
Retail manager for an upscale wine/liquor store. Flexible hours, great pay. Call 781-932-3232.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR
(Flex. Hours 20-25/Week)
Daily review and processing of job related invoices, weekly check disbursements and maintaining contracts / purchase orders along with subcontracator change orders. Responsible for managing and maintaining vendor relations and vendor files, performing vendor analysis as needed. Requirements: 2-4 years experience in A/P, accounting background, excellent communication and organizational skills, PC knowledge, Timberline Software experience a plus, but not necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Personnel Manager
Tocci Building Corporation
130 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

ACCOUNTING
$11-$12/HR.
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e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

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$9-$11/HR.
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e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

Administative Asst.
Commercial General Contractor needs FT person to answer phones, office support & lgt. bookkeeping. Microsoft office exp. req'd. Great benefits. Mail or fax resume to GUSTAFSON CONSTRUCTION INC. Teal Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880 Fax 781 246-3022.

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Call businesses and schedule appointments for our clients. Professional telephone presentation skills required. Admin. background a plus. A Better Call. Call 781 438-5441. 9/30s

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Large National Corp. needs 3 people to assist Manager. Opportunity to earn $400-$600 per week. Plus incentive bonuses. Call 781-272-6081 EOE

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Full-time benefited position. Computer data entry position. Must be detailed oriented with medical billing or reimbursement background. Strong communication skills with all departments.
For immediate consideration, please call Cheryl Morrissey, Human Resource Coordinator at (781) 229-6200 or send resume to: HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 99 South Bedford St., Suite 5, Burlington, MA 01803; Fax: (781) 229-7833 EOE.

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Apply in person, 8 am - 4 pm, Mon. - Fri., 35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. No phone calls please. An equal opportunity employer.
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CABINET SHOP
Seeking qualified individual, wood, laminant, corian & installations. Call Rich 978-663-3201.

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Enteprise Rent A Car has immediate openings in our Wakefield & Reading locations. Full/part time positions avail. Benefits a possibility. Must have valid license and clean driving record. Call Brian Reardon at 781 937-5805.

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Production Trainees.
Film Studio 781 283-6919.

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No. Shore Janitorial Co. P.T. permanent Mon-Fri. eves. Must have car, speak English. Also fill in positions. Non smokers pref. 781 279-1177. 10/7s

CORPORATE DINING
Monday through Friday. Weekends off. Full benefits avail. Looking for cashiers, waitstaff, store supervisor. Contact Mike at 781 238-2375.

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$19-$23K
Woburn/Waltham
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e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Well established LTL carrier has an immediate opportunity for a customer service representative. Must be able to work in a fast paced team oriented office. Strong communication & problem solving skills a plus. If interested please send resume to: Customer Service Manager, Plymouth Rock Transportation, 95 Maple St., Stoneham MA 02180.

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$11-$12?HR.
No Experience
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Remedy 800-491-8367
e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Personable, dependable, professional individual who enjoys learning & responsibility. Join us in our busy, friendly Melrose office. Call Raina 781-665-5222.

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Call Bob 781-932-0333.

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FT pos. Must be very self motiv. & organized. Capable of performing mult. duties. Neat appear. req. for cust. contact. Sir Spedy, Woburn. 781-935-8238 Reggie.

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Active courier service seeking hard working individuals to join our staff. Must have good knowledge of the area & a reliable vehicle. Pick up w/ cap or van a plus. Call 781-245-2560.

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Distributing phone cards. FT / PT. No experience necessary. Call 1 800 530-7524.

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Teachers & assistants. Warm, loving & dependable. Experience pref. but not necessary. Excellent work. EOE. Cuddlecare Andover. Call 978 470-3122. 10/6n

FULL time office manager for small branch office in Bedford, Mass. Please call 860 298-9923.

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For busy hair salon in Stoneham. Up to $30K. 781-438-5890.

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Full time/Part time. Up to $10 per hour. Good benefits. 781-438-5890.

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HAIRDRESSER
Need a salon change? Full or part time. Confidential interviews. 978-658-6375 or 978-658-9474.

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NEW SALON
WOBURN
Salon chain, FT & PT. High hourly rate plus many benefits. Clientele provided. No chemical services. Call Tina 781 393-5451 or 978 264-0486.

HELP the elderly w/ housekeeping and personal care. Full time positions w/benefits available, part time also available. Earn money while making a difference in your community. Call Darlene at How's Work 781 246-2264. 10/14t

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Wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. $9.00/hr. (78) 664-5023.

HUMAN RESOURCE CLERK POSITION
Full Time entry level position. Duties include assistance to Human Resource Coordinator, filing, familiarity with Microsoft Office, back up reception. For immediate consideration, please call Cheryl Morrissey, Human Resource Coordinator at (781) 229-6200 or send resume to: HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 99 South Bedford St., Suite 5, Burlington, MA 01803; Fax: (781) 229-7833. EOE.

INSURANCE - Customer service trainees $23K-$25K plus great benefits. No exp. necessary. Woburn 781-665-4596.

LANDSCAPE HELP
Maintenance & landscape construction help needed. Exp. pref'd but will train. FT/PT. $8-$12/ hr. 781-944-4572.

LANDSCAPE CREW
Experience pref. but will train. Full time plus over time. 781 272-6104.

Landscape Help Wanted
No experience necessary
Must have transp.
$10.00 per hour
978-658-6574

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FT/PT. Exp. needed. Nappa Electrical Contractors. Ed 781-273-6697.

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Real estate sales, financial, insurance, sales or prev. exp. req. Earn up to $175,000/yr. Must have excel. phone skills. Fax resume to: East-West Mortgage 978 535-7902. 10/13n

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10-20 totally flex. hrs. in expanding cleaning business in Reading, N. Reading, Woburn area. Call 781 944-3946.

Mothers & Others, great jobs available. Work as needed or FT. Car & references required. Call Katie today at Minute Women 781-862-3561.

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Part time cleaning work. Exc. pay. Flex. days/hrs. Training provided. Please lv msg. 978-664-4363.

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To lead senior choir & play for services. Piano or organ. Exciting, innovative worship. Send resume to Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Rd., Andover, MA 01810. ATTN: Director of Music Search Committee or call 978-475-2506.

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Nail Technician and electrologist wanted for complexions day spa in Stoneham. Call 781 721-2639. 10/14s

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$8-$12/hr. + Benefits Full/Part Time Nannies & occasional sitters. Call 978-927-1811.

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Learn to assist cust. selecting high fashion eyewear.
We offer a paid training program, career adv. and a fun, fast paced environment.
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North Reading Hardware
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Nights & Weekends
(978) 664-6111
Ask for Dave

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NOW HIRING: Wait Staff days/nights, Days $4.00/hr, Host Staff FT/PT. Ristorante, 27 Converse Place, Winchester, MA 01890. Apply in person.

OFFICE HELP wanted, full time or part time. Graphic Accent 978 658-7602. 9/30t

OFFICE HELP needed, light office duties, including filing, typing & phone. Approx. 6 hrs. wk. Flex. pref. for after school. 978 658-0445. 9/30t

OFFICE HELP
STUDENT HOURS
$7-$8 an hour to start
DRH Enterprises is hiring 9 people to work in our telephone department scheduling appointments. No experience necessary. Complete training provided, hours 9am-2pm or 4:30pm-8:30pm. Weekend hours also avail. For interview call immediately ask for Mr. Howard 781-932-8666.

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Office Cleaners 2 or 3 nights per week. Male/ Female Woburn area. Call 978 649-7992. Will train.

PART time help needed for small rest home. Includes afternoons & weekends. Please call 438-0580 for info. 9/30s

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MOM'S & OTHER
$10-$13.50/HR.
Woburn/Wilm
Remedy 800-491-8367
e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

PART time help wanted. Application may be made at the Stoneham Municipal Emp. Fed. Credit Un., 40 Pine Street. 10/21s

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Diversified pump & compressor is seeking a customer service representative. Position entails telephone communication w/customer and/or order entry. Exc. benefits package avail. salary commensurate w/ exp. Call Bob Cowan 781-246-5400 ext.3021.

PCA needed to assist in personal care and housekeeping. Call Bobbie after 6 pm. 781-942-0684.

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to assist young woman with M.S. Needs 24 hr care. Flex. hrs., days or eves. Lifting req. 978-535-3407.

PERSONAL care attendant wanted for disabled adult. Early morns or evening hrs. Please call btwn. 4 & 8 pm, Monday - Fri. Sat. all day. 781 662-1590. 10/7s

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Must have own transportation. Be dependable. No experience req'd., will train, $9.00/hr. to start. 781-944-9707.

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Professional Coordinator Position
Full Time position. Must be organized, detail oriented, and have excellent people skills. Duties include coordinating and scheduling professionals. Computer experience a plus. For immediate consideration, please call Cheryl Morrissey, Human Resource Coordinator at (781) 229-6200 or send resume to: HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 99 South Bedford St., Suite 5, Burlington, MA 01803; Fax: (781) 229-7833. EOE.

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Stoneham are, excellent training, immediate opening, leads, awards, recognition. Century 21 GR Assoc. 781-438-1230. 9/30s

RECEPTIONIST
For Winchester Beauty Salon w/gd. computer & phone skills (a must) plus cust. serv. PT. 10-16 hrs./wk. 781-729-7484.

RECEPTIONIST P/T
M/W/F afternoons.
Answer busy phones. Executive office environ. Call Laurie 272-0541.

SALES
$30-$50K
(Inside/Outside)
Wob/Wal/Pea/Chel
Remedy 800-491-8367
e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split & delivered to the Woburn area. 1 cd 128 cf, $155, 1/2 cd. $95, 1/4 cd. $60. 781 272-6104.

Secretary/Receptionist
For busy Pediatric office in Melrose, Mon-Thurs, 3-7. Every other Sat., 8-1pm, 978-664-6868 for interview.

Small Gift Shop in Burlington Marriott Hotel seeks friendly, dependable people for any of the following hours: Sat & Sun 6:30am-2:30pm Mon, Tues, Wed 2:30pm-10pm. We offer competitive wages, fixed schedules, generous store discounts & an exciting place to work! Call Helen 978-975-1463.

Want to be a DRIVER?
$11.39/Hr.
No Experience; Will Train
21 yrs of age or older
Clean Driving Record
Remedy 781-270-4444
e-mail: sdsremedy@aol.com

WANTED: Office Manager/Bookkeeper, small co., knowledge of Real World Software a plus. AR/AP & other duties. Please fax 781-932-8883 or send: Markham Metals Inc., 216 New Boston St. Woburn, MA 01801.

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Electric Manufacturing Rep. in Woburn. Paid vac. & medical w/pension plan. Call Mr. George 781-932-8810.

Winchester Senior Administrator
The Winchester Seniors Assocation is seeking a person to provide leadership and support for volunteers, manage building services, and oversee general operation of the Center's activities. Contact Harry Emmons (781) 729-0803.

WOBURN - Husband needs assistance caring for wife with Alzheimers. Hours negotiable. 978-658-6810.

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

The Career Place
Position Vacancies

Middlesex **Community College** is currently operating a One Stop Career Center in Woburn, The Career Place. This center provides career planning and development services, referrals to education and training opportunities, and job development and job placement services. The Career Place also helps meet the workforce needs of employers through both free and fee-based recruitment, placement and employee skills enhancement services. The center is operated in collaboration with the Metro North Regional Employment Board and a variety of state and local agencies and organizations; and primarily serves 25-30 cities and towns in the Metro North area.

Career Specialist

FT with benefits. The successful candidate will provide outreach, intake, assessment, employment development planning, referrals to training, monitoring and case management of customers served by the center, towards the goal of achieving appropriate, unsubsidized, full-time employment. Position will also provide assistance in developing, implementing and monitoring customers' action plans with other case management staff at the center, and with outside agencies as necessary. Position will be "outstationed" at local DTA offices, training vendors and other sites. Three years experience in career and employment counseling and placement required. Bachelor's Degree and bilingual ability in Spanish preferred. Salary commensurate with background and experience.
Contact: Richard Minton, Director of Career Services.

Customer Service Telecoordinator

PT, M-Th evenings, 6-10pm. The successful candidate will work as part of a team to maintain phone contact with customer base of over 3,000, assume responsibility for information gathering on customer job satisfaction, placement information and job status. Job duties will also include maintaining accurate computer records and generating reports in an Access 95 environment, promoting the use and value of recruiting services provided by the center and providing some reception/administrative support. Position requires good written and verbal skills, ability to be flexible and juggle many tasks in a fast-paced environment. Microsoft Word and Access skills are desirable. Salary $9-12/hour.
Contact: Constance Martin, Director of Employer Services.

Please send a letter and resume by October 9, 1998 to the indicated contact person at:

The Career Place, Trade Center Park, 100 Sylvan Road, Suite G100, Woburn, MA 01810 AA/EOE

THE CAREER PLACE

P28-30

PROFESSIONAL

TEACHERS FOR EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM

Positions available for teachers at extended day program for public school students grades 1-5. Experience required.

Call:
781-665-5511

P28-9

PART TIME M.R. DIRECT CARE

NEXUS, Inc. is seeking permanent, part-time staff to work with mentally retarded men 15 hrs./wk., on Sunday and Monday in a community residential setting in Arlington. Hourly rate is $8.80/hr., 3 weeks vacation, health and pension benefits.
For more information call Mark at:
781-646-9732

P25-1

MEDICAL

WINGATE AT READING

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, post acute and long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

RN SUPERVISOR
11pm-7:30am, every other weekend. Management and long term care experience required.

PER DIEM NURSES
All shifts available.

LPN
Full time, 3-11PM Staff Nurse.

CNAs
Full and part time, 7am-3:30pm.

Contact: Mary Jane Wing, Director of Nurses.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Full time and part time hours available. Individual must be kind, high energy, enthusiastic and creative. High School diploma required, computer skills a must. Some evening and weekend hours required.

Contact: Suzanne Lloyd-Calleton, Activity Director.

Send/fax resumes to: Wingate at Reading, 1364 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867; Fax: 781-942-7251.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

M28-30

MEDICAL

CNA'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Evening Shift has $.50 differential

Night Shift has $.75 differential

Weekend Shift has $ 80 differential



FULL- & PART-TIME
2:45 PM TO 11:15 PM
10:45 PM TO 7:15 AM

PART-TIME
6:45 AM TO 3:15 PM

You could make up to **$9.75** an hour **PLUS DIFFERENTIALS** to start and in addition receive a **$250** bonus if you are a certified nursing assistant who is hired for 24 hours per week or more and maintain your employment for a minimum of six months!

We are always anxious to meet with qualified, enthusiastic, caring individuals to discuss the possibility of becoming part of our professional team. At Glen Ridge you will experience a strongly supportive, warm and upbeat environment.

Glen Ridge is a 164-bed certified nursing care center with starting wages for CNAs beginning at $8.75, $9.75 with pay in lieu of benefits. We offer a comprehensive benefit package.

If you would like to meet the challenges, enjoy the rewards and learn more about Glen Ridge, please feel free to stop by and fill out an application. Candidates under consideration will be contacted for an interview.

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center,
Hospital Road,
Malden, MA 02148.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GLEN RIDGE

M29-1

PERSONAL LINES INSURANCE

Commonwealth Mutual, in partnership with Hastings-Tapley, Inc., is one of Massachusetts' fastest growing home and auto insurers. Our dynamic agency network is expanding and we are looking for dedicated professionals to service a diverse mix of personal lines accounts in our Woburn location.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking candidates with 2-3 years personal lines experience to join this service driven team in Woburn. Ideal candidates will possess the ability to service multiple accounts as well as have the drive, ambition and interest to act in a sales capacity. Plenty of room for growth and challenge! Broker's license preferred but not necessary.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

The ideal candidate will be self-motivated, independent, individual who takes pride in relationships with clients. Trainees will be willing to increase their knowledge of the insurance industry through education courses and seminars. Completion of training will result in a career as a licensed insurance broker. A car is needed.

If you are motivated by challenges and a team environment, please forward your resume to: Hastings Tapley, Inc., 500 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax (781) 935-2617. Email: emutual@hastings-tapley.com (ASCII or Word 6.0)

HASTINGS-TAPLEY, INC.

Commonwealth Mutual Insurance Company

An affiliate of the Covenant Group

P24-1

MEDICAL

RN's LPN's CNA's

We Need You Now For...

Hospitals Rehabs Clinics & Nursing Home Assignments

Rte. 128/93: Malden, Medford, Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, Burlington & More!

Rte. 128 Northshore: Peabody, Salem, Danvers, Beverly, Lynn, Saugus, Revere, etc.

Flexible schedules, part time & full time hours available.

CALL TODAY!

MERIT STAFFING RESOURCES
800-974-0550

M28,30,2,5,7,9

MEDICAL

PARTNERS COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE

Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., an integrated healthcare delivery system, offers an easily accessible location, and an affiliation with indisputable leaders in the field of healthcare. Come see what we have to offer you in the following position:

● Medical Secretary
Suburban Medical Associates in Reading has a position open for a Medical Secretary. The duties include checking-in patients, scheduling appointments, answering phones, verifying insurance coverage and ensuring that all patients' needs are met by exceptional customer service. Prior experience in a medical practice with insurance knowledge is preferred. **Job Code: FOA**

● Billing Coordinator
Burlington Medical Associates has a full-time opening for an individual to assist in our billing department. Duties include data entry, billing and other duties as assigned. Qualified candidates will be computer literate and have good typing skills. Previous medical experience with knowledge of insurance plans is highly desirable. **Job Code: BC**

Please mail/fax resume, indicating Job Code to Burlington Medical Associates, Attn.: Ruth Tetreault, 281 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803. Fax: (781) 273-5776.

Visit our website at: www.partners.org/jobs

We are an equal opportunity employer.

A member of the PARTNERS HealthCare System

M30-2

MEDICAL

OPPORTUNITY STAT

OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, October 6th
4:30 pm - 8 pm
4 Tech Circle, Natick

Recognized and respected nationally, American Medical Response is a premier emergency transport company dedicated to first-class care - and careers. As a member of our impressive team, you'll enjoy very competitive compensation, comprehensive benefits, choice locations and flexible shifts. Get your career in gear with AMR.

Explore our choice opportunities, locations, and shifts.

OPENINGS THROUGHOUT:
Greater Boston ■ South Shore
Northshore ■ Metrowest

Paramedics • EMTs • Chair Car Drivers

If you're unable to make it: Please call 1-888-AMR-8850 to schedule an interview, or mail your resume to American Medical Response, 4 Tech Circle, Natick, MA 01760. Fax (508) 650-5656.

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE

We're reaching out to communities we serve with more wellness programs, more community health initiatives, more home care and a growing number of physician practices. And we're being recognized for our efforts. Named one of the 1997 "100 Top Hospitals in the United States" by HCIA and Mercer Health Care Consulting firm, our warm, community approach is setting national standards.

Registered Nurses
Earn benefits with 24 hrs a week or more! 2 years of experience a must. Please specify position of interest. In addition, we also have per diem positions on most units.

MATERNITY-24 hrs, 11pm-7am.
LABOR AND DELIVERY-40 hrs, 11pm-7am.
O.R.-32 hrs, evenings.
SURGICAL-24 hrs, 11pm-7am, 24 hrs 3-11:30pm.
EMERGENCY-24 hrs 3-11:30pm, 36 hrs 7pm-7am, 40 hrs 7am-3:30pm or 7am-7pm, 40 hrs 3-11:30pm.
TELEMETRY-24 hrs, 11pm-7am.
CRITICAL CARE FLOAT RN-24 hrs, 3-11:30pm for ICU, ED and PACU.
M/S FLOAT RN-24 hrs, 7am-3:30pm and 3-11:30pm for all M/S areas.
PEDI FLOAT RN-24 hrs, 3-11:30pm for inpatient Pedi and Pedi ED.
Job Code: KAM-RN

Clinical Assistant
24 and 32 hr, 11p-7a available on inpatient units. Must be CNA certified with a minimum of 6 months experience and must be available for 2 week training on the day shift which includes free training in Phlebotomy and EKG! **Job Code: KAM-CA**

Surgical Technicians
Per diem-all shifts. Experience is preferred. **Job Code: KAM-ST**

Please send resume to proper Job Code at: Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; or fax: (781)756-2908.
EOE

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Jobline: (781)306-1009.

M28-2

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed to cover 5 mos. maternity leave 30-35 hours per week. Shifts available after maternity leave Wednesday 9am-7pm and Friday 8am-12:30pm. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Joanna 781-272-0540
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10am-2pm

M28-2

HYGIENIST

Wakefield office. Temporary Hygienist to cover maternity leave. 2 day wk., Mon. & Thurs. Month of Dec. & Jan.

Fax resume: 781-245-7403
or call: 781-245-7403

M29-5

The Marriott's Gables at Winchester
has the following part-time positions now available

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts available every other weekend required

Apply in person for immediate consideration
299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890
EEO M/F/D/V

M30-2

PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Needed 4 afternoons for one physician office. Medical office experience desired.

Please fax resume to: 781-279-8522
or call Sue at:
781-279-1952

M 30-6

WANTED:

Team Player with a great attitude! Dental Assistant wanted for upbeat, state-of-the-art Woburn General Dental office. Quality treatment skills and compassion for patients a must!

Please call: (781) 932-5999 to schedule interview. Kevin P. Mooney, DDS and Associates

M28-9

WANTED!!

- **Experienced**
- **Professional**
- **Highly Motivated**
- **Soft Tissue Management**

PART TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST for

- Professional
- High Quality Care
- Quality Sterilization
- Family Oriented General Dentist

Benefits & competitive salary. Call for interview:
781-944-0930 M24-30

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT & DENTAL HYGIENIST

Our team based private practice in No. Reading is seeking a highly skilled and experienced dental assistant for a part-time position. The hours required will be Mon. 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Weds. 1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and every other Saturday from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The position for the dental hygienist is either full or part time and will require 2 evenings until 8:30 p.m. You should be versed in all phases of dentistry and pride yourself in your communication skills. Our growing practice will provide you with a variety of educational, computer and career related opportunities. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call:
Dental Health Concepts • 978-664-3141

M25-1

JOB FAIR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 12 to 6 p.m.

Ready to make a change? We can help! ProServices, Inc. has many exciting temporary and permanent positions available at local companies. Current openings include:

- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **DATA ENTRY**
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS**
- **ACCOUNTING**
- **TELEMARKETING**

Bring your resume and register to win our door prizes!

TAGE INN
131 River Road, Andover
Exit 45 on I-93
For more information, call Ruth or Rosie at:
978-658-0100

B30-2

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Growing dental practice seeks part time (leading to full time) person who is personable, energetic and detail oriented. Typing ability and computer experience a plus.

Please call:
781-245-1863

M21-2

BUSINESS

CLERK OF THE WORKS

The TOWN OF STONEHAM is accepting applications from qualified individuals for Clerk of the Works on construction of a new 54,000 sq. ft. elementary school in Stoneham, MA. Project duration is approximately 16 months commencing in November 1998. This is the first of 4 school projects with potential continued work for the other 3 schools depending on schedule.

Submit resumes to Dan Hogan, Office of the Superintendent, 149 Franklin Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, no later than October 14, 1998. Include a statement of qualifications, similar projects and similar experiences, a list of four references and salary history. Demonstrated background in construction management and experience with public school building projects is required. Salary to be negotiated based upon qualifications and experience. The Town of Stoneham is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

B24-30

BUSINESS

LEGAL SECRETARY

with knowledge in Microsoft Office 97 and time slips. Full benefits, competitive salary.

Fax resume to D.P.L. & R:
1-781-863-0046
Attention: Peg Boyle

or call:
860-9500

B30-6

BUSINESS

NO TYPING? LIGHT TYPING? NO PROBLEM!

TEMP-TO-HIRE and LONG & SHORT TERM TEMPORARY JOBS available! "GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR" of the area's CUTTING EDGE firms. If you have work experience, WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU! Call today to discuss these OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES! Entry level, PT & FT Clerical Office Support jobs are waiting for YOU! We offer Free Receptionist and Computer Training to all of our employees! Register today! You could be at your dream job tomorrow!

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BURLINGTON (781)273-1472
METHUEN (978) 682-1792
ACTON (978) 263-9566
FAX:(978)538-9597
kcerretani@officespec.com
www.officespec.com

Office Specialists

B28-2

RECEPTIONIST

Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks a person to serve as a receptionist with a minimum of 3-5 years experience. Attention to detail with strong organizational and communication skills required. Proficiency with Windows 95 a plus. Pleasant working environment with excellent benefits.

Please forward resume & salary history to: Managing Partner

Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, P.C.
600 Unicorn Pk. Dr., Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls or agencies.

B28-2

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Reading. We are looking for a mature person to work in a busy doctor's office. Duties would include Data Entry, referral processing, scheduling patients, answering phones, light typing. Experience helpful but are willing to train the right person.

Fax resume to: 781-944-8366 before 9 a.m. or evenings after 5 p.m.

M28-2

FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

For small general practice firm in Winchester. Candidate must be organized, able to work independently, understand docket control, WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. Must work Monday-Friday, salary commensurate with experience.

Reply in confidence in fax:
781-729-2711
with resume and salary requirements.

B25-1

SECRETARY

Secretary for small office in Tewksbury, Monday-Friday, mornings 8-11 a.m., for typing invoices, proposals and correspondence; answering phones, filing, faxing, computer entry, etc. Position requires previous secretarial experience and skills; WP experience a must; FirstChoice a plus; excellent phone manner; accurate typing 60 wpm; exceptional attention to detail; and ability to work as team member.

Resume and employment references to:
Power Systems Division
1881 Main St., Unit 10, Tewksbury, MA 01876
No phone calls.

B30-6

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

For a busy medical office. Full time. Wage negotiable. Must be highly energetic and able to do multiple tasks.

Fax resume to:
(781) 979-0960

M28-9

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or Part Time
Woburn Office

Apply to:
Box 2155
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

M24-30

Loan Processor

Full time position. Responsible for inputting and maintaining data required to process loan applications. Must possess excellent communication skills and the ability to work in a deadline driven environment. Minimum of 2 yrs. office experience required.

Fax resume to: 781-662-1998

B29-5

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

Help update our database. Good phone/typing skills and attention to detail required. Internet search experience a plus.

Please send resume to:
CBI/World Congress
500 West Cummings Pk.
Suite 5200
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Liz T.

B24-7

CUSTOMER SERVICE RECEPTIONIST

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fast-paced warehousing company has immediate opening for receptionist to answer calls, greet guests and light data processing.

Call for interview:
508-729-5440
Attention: Bill Linn

B30-6

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

→ GREAT JOBS ←

Try 1st: Temp to Hire

****FAST PACE** - 8:30-5:30
SWBD/op w/lite MS Wd. Exp
Burlington. $23K perm + Bfts

****GREAT CAREER** - 8:30-5
SWBD/clk w/some Pchsg bckgrnd
Wilmington. $23K perm + Bfts

****FUN WORK & BUSY** - 9-5:30
REC/A/R clk (enjoy wkg. w/students)
Billerica. $21K w/All bfts. Except Medical, but X-mas week off.

****SUPPORT JR. SECTY** - 8:30-5
Exp. w/MS Wd., PP & Excel a +
Burlington. Mid $20's perm + Bfts

****TOP WAGES for ADP P/R ASS'T.**
Exp. w/multi state & local taxes, Excel & Foxpro Dbase. COULD BE DIRECT
Wilmington. $30K perm + Bfts

PARTIAL LISTING. Please call & WORK with the people REACH THEIR GOALS!

PLEASE CALL ASAP 978-657-6000
FAX RES. 978-657-5905
Email: ham@mediaone.net

MOORE EMPLOYMENT
('MOORE TEMPS')
Quality placements since 1979. "EOE, and Member of Wilmington CoC since 1981

B25-1

BUSINESS

The Leader In Oxygen Analyzers

Delta F stands for excellence. We make high-performance oxygen measurement systems used worldwide. And we offer you one of the best benefits packages you'll find anywhere, along with the advantages of our strong record of success and growth.

RECEPTIONIST & SALES ASSISTANT

Reporting to the Administrative Supervisor, this position is responsible for answering all incoming lines, utilizing voicemail, interacting with sales people and customers, word processing, general administrative work and occasional special projects. If you are a cheerful and organized person, you will enjoy this position.

Please send your resume or a letter of interest to:
Human Resources, Delta F Corporation,
4 Constitution Way, Woburn, MA 01801;
Fax (781) 938-0531. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Delta F Corporation

B30-2

BUSINESS

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
$$ TEMPORARY $$

Numerous temporary positions available! Excellent pay and benefits! Work immediately! Positions available in the following areas:

Receptionist • Admin. Asst. • Med Sec'y
Data Entry • CSR • Clerk

American Personnel
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-8588
Fax: (781) 932-4233

American Personnel
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 350-0080
Fax: (617) 451-3230

ASK FOR RON

American personnel

B28-2

BUSINESS

TASC is a global information technology leader. We have an excellent opportunity available at our Reading headquarters:

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

In this highly visible role, you will be called on to support a fast-paced group of Engineers. Utilizing your strong organizational and interpersonal skills, you will work on a variety of projects including monthly/weekly reports, preparing presentations, scheduling meetings, maintaining electronic calendars, and other related secretarial duties. Successful candidates will possess a high energy level, be detail-oriented, and have a High School diploma/equivalent as well as 2-4 years' administrative experience with advanced secretarial training. Excellent typing and computer skills are needed, with knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint. **Job Code: DS**

SENIOR PRICING SPECIALIST

This is an outstanding opportunity for an individual with a High School diploma and 3+ years of relevant experience (Associate's degree a plus). Working in a fast-paced, team-oriented environment, you will provide proposal pricing support on our larger, more complex pricing efforts. You will interact with our technical teams and Contracts group to interpret the requirements of the requests for proposals. You may also be involved in assisting with new pricing models and other cost/profitability analyses. A strong working knowledge of Excel and Word is essential. **Job Code: SPS**

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package, including tuition reimbursement, as well as a supportive environment with a business casual dress code. Please send your resume indicating Job Code to TASC, Human Resources, Dept. HCS, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867.

E-Mail: hrma@tasc.com

Fax: 781-942-2461

TASC is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V. U.S. citizenship required.

Litton TASC

www.tasc.com

B29-1

Admin Assistants•Receptionists
Telesales • Medical Secretaries
Customer Service•Clerks

FALL JOBS!

Temp or Temp-to-Perm
We have PT & FT openings available!
Call today for immediate interview!

Burlington
(781)273-1472
www.officespec.com
Fax:(978)538-9597

Office Specialists.

B28-2

PHS, specializing in *feminine hygiene services*, is looking for cheerful, enthusiastic candidates for the following:

SALES SUPPORT ADMINISTRATOR

The ideal candidate must be detail oriented and possess excellent computer skills. MS Office essential. Responsibilities include data entry and day-to-day management of a marketing database for our dynamic outside sales team.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR

To handle multiple tasks and work independently within a busy customer service environment. A pleasant telephone manner and computer knowledge are key for this position.

We offer competitive compensation packages for these exciting opportunities.

Interested? Then please fax your resume to **(781) 937-0958, Attn: Linda.**

13 Wheeling Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

phs

B30-2

RETAIL CUSTOMER SERVICE

$10.50 Per Hour!

TEN great job opportunities! Work for a Communications Giant in their Burlington Mall, Southshore Mall or Boston area Retail Outlets! 1-3 years experience needed. Start immediately on this Long Term (thru Jan. 99) Temporary assignment.

RECEPTION/ADMIN. ASST.

Several positions in the Woburn/Burlington area. Must be professional and have an excellent phone manner. $10-$12/Hour.

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

Burlington (781) 273-1472
1-800-392-JOBS
44 Mall Road (Across from Lahey Clinic)
www.officespec.com **kcerretani@officespec.com**

B28-2

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

An immediate opening is available for an office assistant. Individual will be responsible for office responsibilities including filing, light typing and various other duties. This individual should be dependable and available 3-5 days per week. Salary range is $6.50-$7.00 per hour.

Please fax resume to Mat Overian at:

(781) 438-3120

B28-30

YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST JOB IN TODAY'S PAPER!!!

We have immediate long term, temp to hire and direct hire placements for:

General Clerical **Data Entry Operators**
Admin. Asst. **Word Processors**
Receptionists **Switchboard Operators**
Telemarketers **Customer Service Reps**

and more! We offer **TOP PAY, GREAT BENEFITS** and a **$100 BONUS*** because **WE GIVE THE BEST TO OUR EMPLOYEES!**

Don't delay, call **VOLT** today!

781-938-6969

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE VOLT

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.
*Receive $100.00 Bonus after working 80 hours

B28-2

Northern Bank & Trust Company

Part Time Teller Position Available

Experience preferred but will train the right candidate.

Send resumes to:
Northern Bank & Trust Company
303 Main Street. Woburn, MA 01801
c/o J. Lawrence Mawn

B20TF

PAYROLL PROCESSING

Experienced in data entry / 10 key calculator. Attention to detail. Customer Service skills. Previous Payroll experience (1-2 years). Please send resume or call **Rosa Bucchio.**

RECEPTIONIST

Thursday & Friday eves. 5-8pm
Saturday 9am to 5:30pm
Various clerical duties. Typing/PC skills required. Please send resume or call **Nancy Escalada.**

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton Street. Winchester, MA 01890
(781) 729-9595 *EOE*

B28-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Winchester Insurance Agency seeks personal lines CSR with 3 years experience. Good communication skills and computer skills needed. Broker's license helpful. Small, friendly, non-smoking office.

Call:

(781) 729-1400

or Fax:
781-729-6472

B25-8

GRAPHIQUE DE FRANCE

Graphique de France is an international publisher and distributor of fine arts products.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Seeking a friendly, experienced individual to join our growing team. Responsibilities include: handling all incoming calls, distributing incoming mail and faxes, preparing outgoing mail and invoices, photocopying, and assisting various departments with administrative tasks. Qualified candidate must possess an excellent phone manner.

For consideration, please send your resume to: Human Resources, Graphique de France, 9 State Street, Woburn, MA 01801; or fax: (781) 938-3907; e-mail: hrgdf@aol.com

EOE

MOTHER'S HOURS

We're looking for several new agents willing to be trained, work flexible hours and enjoy unlimited income potential.

Century 21 CROWLEY

Call Joe Crowley for details:
781-933-0005

B9-1,16-18,23-25,30-2

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Expansion has created an immediate need in our Woburn office for an Account Coordinator. Interact with clients, screen and interview applicants, assign temporary employees to client companies, strong interpersonal skills, good sense of humor, pleasant phone manner and ability to prioritize a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

ASK FOR RON

American Personnel
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-8588
Fax: (781) 932-4233

American Personnel
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 350-0080
Fax: (617) 451-3230

American personnel

B28-2

FC BOOKKEEPER/ PARAPROFESSIONAL

Establish a career with a growing public accounting and consulting firm that has over 26 years in the industry. Responsibilities include compiling client data for the preparation of FS and payroll tax returns. Candidate should be at ease with various computer acctg. packages. Public accounting experience is helpful. We offer a competitive salary and a generous benefits package.

Send salary requirements and resume to:
CARAS & SHULMAN - CSBK
11 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
or Fax to: 781-273-3470

B25-1

Jump Start Your Career

Come meet the TOP Staff Managers

Looking to fill the following positions:

Accountemps

- **Bookkeepers**
- **Collectors**
- **Medical Billers**
- **Accounting Clerks**
- **Staff Accountants**

Positions paying up to $20/hr.

WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING

OCTOBER 5th, 1998

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If you're serious about your career, we are serious about getting you work! Bring your resume to:

THE CAREER PLACE
Trade Center Place
100 Sylvan Rd., G-100, Woburn, MA 01801
OCTOBER 5th, 1998

B28-2

INSIDE SALES/ REP

Established coffee company looking for FT inside sales rep. Duties include taking orders, introducing products to existing customers and various office duties.

Call Judy at:

781-224-0002

B 30-6

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Large National corp. needs 3 people to assist Manager. Opportunity to earn $400-$600 per week, plus incentive bonuses.

Call:

781-272-6081

EOE B28-23

FULL TIME/PART TIME OFFICE/TELEPHONE POSITION

Fast growing company looking for an energetic individual with excellent communication and organizational skills. Must have good phone manner and 3 years of related customer service experience. Position available immediately.

If interested, please contact Sandra
Black Paw
Home Inspection, Inc.
781-279-2220

B28-2

OFFICE SUPPORT MANAGER

Part-time position for an organized individual able to handle multiple tasks with strong working knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows and Lotus. Familiarity with Office 97 a plus. Candidate must have excellent writing and verbal skills to conduct a variety of work including answering the telephone, word processing, dictaphone, filing, assisting professional staff in compiling reports for submittal to state and local agencies, and management of office functions. Strong computer skills a must.

Versar provides environmental consulting services to industry nationwide. We offer an excellent working environment and competitive salaries. Please mail or fax resume to: Versar, Inc., 101 Cambridge Street, Suite 140, Burlington, MA 01803, Attention: Kenneth J. Snow. Fax: (781) 273-9565.

Versar INC.

B26-2

Administrative Help

Manufacturer of nameplates and labels seeks office help. Duties include answering telephones, filing, assisting customers, and order entry. Bookkeeping and accounting experience a plus. Pleasant work environment and competitive salary and benefit package.

Send resume to:

Yeuell Nameplate
8 Adele Road, Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to: (781) 933-3569

B30-6

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

SAT. AND SUN. SHIFT
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Busy Real Estate Company seeks an individual with a pleasant phone manner and the ability to work independently. Must be detail oriented. Duties include answering phones, scheduling appointments, assist in marketing and handling various office duties. Computer skills and dependability necessary. Friendly working environment.

***RE/MAX* Top Achievers, Inc.**
781-944-6060 ext. 408

B30-2

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Need energetic person to work full time for financial services firm in Lincoln. Varied duties include phones, typing and filing. Knowledge of Microsoft Word required. Other computer skills a plus. Benefits package.

Send or fax resume to: Gloria

U.S. Boston Capital Corporation
Lincoln North, Lincoln, MA 01773
Fax 781-259-1166

B29-5

NORTHEAST PLASTICS, INC. Part Time Office Help

Various office duties in a pleasant environment. Computer experience required. Hours approximately 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days per week.

Call Paula:
781-245-5512
Wakefield

B25,28,30

RETAIL SALES

Excellent opportunity for part time sales in our Burlington location. Women's apparel and customer service experience preferred. Excellent compensation plus bonus.

Dan Howard Maternity

781-272-4003

G17-30

OUTSIDE SALES

F/T Sales Reps wanted immed. for Eastern MA. Ability to seek and sell office products, furniture & systems and related lines to area businesses. Salary, bonuses, commissions, incentives, plus expenses and benefits. Repeat comm/repeat sales. Annual income growth expected.

Please contact Matt at ext. 107, mail or fax resume ASAP
Entry level candidates encouraged to apply
Business Products Online, Inc.
3 North Maple Street, Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 932-7876
Fax: (781) 932-7976

B23-2

SALES COORDINATOR

Entry level sales department position in growing national medical sales/manufacturing company. Responsibilities include liaison to sale force and customers, coordinating sales projects and processes, and assisting sales managers. Must be computer-literate, high energy, organized, and multi-task team player - sense of humor a plus!! Equal opportunity employer.

Send resume and cover letter to:
GMC - Dept. S
P.O. Box 2937, Woburn, MA 01888

B29-5

CREDIT ADMINISTRATOR

Organized, detail oriented individual needed for a fast-paced environment to assist the credit department in a variety of administrative duties. Responsibilities include processing applications, monthly reports, light collection calls, typing and Excel experience helpful. Will train the right candidate. We offer a competitive starting salary, 401K, health insurance, and profit sharing. All replies held in confidence.

Please fax resume to:

KAMCO SUPPLY CORP.
(781) 937-8346
Attention: Jack Walsh (No phone calls please)

B23-6

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Large, modern dance studio is looking for an energetic, pleasant, well rounded person to handle a variety of tasks. Must enjoy working with children, have good telephone skills, computer knowledge, and must be detail oriented. Billerica/Burlington area. Full time hours with salary dependent on skill/experience.

Call for interview:

(781) 272-5757

B23,25-28,30,2-5

To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here and Get the Help You Need...Call 933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

Small non-profit nursing home is currently seeking candidates for:

Cook/Supervisor Position and Dietary Aides

Full/part time and weekend positions available. Experience with DPH regulations a plus.

Send resume, cover letter to:
Christine Paradise, R.D.
SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME
7 Emerson Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

G30-6

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

October 3rd
Saturday Job Fair
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **90 Brick Kiln Rd. Chelmsford, MA 978-441-3400**



Free Pizza And Soda

Permanent and Seasonal Part-Time Positions

$9.50 - $11.75*/hr

*higher rate includes incentive @ 20 hrs

Package Handlers
Drivers' Helpers
Flexible Schedules

Directions:
Route 3 to exit 29 toward Billerica, 1/4 mile on left is Brick Kiln Rd.

Immediate Openings

Equal opportunity employer, must be 17 yrs. or older to apply

G30-2

GENERAL HELP

CALDOR
NOW HIRING
Overnight Stock Help
12 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Starting Rate: $7.80/hr.

Please apply within.
Other positions also available.

CALDOR
Redstone Shopping Plaza
109 Main Street
Stoneham, MA
781-438-6870

G18-1

GENERAL HELP

RestorePro

Busy company seeking carpet cleaning and flood restoration help. Great $$$ potential.

Call:
(781) 246-8274

G24-30

GENERAL HELP

Peoples Technical Resources, Inc.
165 Bedford Street, Suite 10, Burlington, MA 01803

ADMINISTRATIVE OPENINGS

Data Entry Clerks	Watertown	Starting at $8.50	Part to FT Nights - 20-40 Hrs.
Clerical/Data Entry	Billerica	$9.00 to $10.00	Temp to Perm
Administrative Assistant	Cambridge	$12.00 to $18.00	3-5 Years Experience
Bookkeeper/Accounting	Watertown	$13.50 to $15.00	Trial Balance Experience
Executive Admin. Assistant	Amesbury	up to $14.00	Microsoft Office Software

MANUFACTURING OPENINGS

Mechanical Technician	Billerica	$12.00 to $14.00	Packaging Machine Repair
Wire Wrappers	Burlington	up to $12.00	1st and 2nd Shift
SMT Fine Pitch Rework	Billerica	$13.00	1st Shift
SMT Microscope Assembly	Nashua, NH	$14 to $16.10	All Shifts
Plater	Waltham	$11.00	2nd Shift
Testers/Functional Test	Bedford, NH	up to $14.00	1st or 2nd Shift
Sr. RFT Technician	Andover	$18.00 to $20.00	RF Circuits (5-1000 MHz)

Peoples Technical Resources, Inc.
165 Bedford Street, Burlington, MA
(781) 272-8787
Fax: (781) 270-1995
E-mail: ptri@tiac.net
www.tiac.net/users/ptri

G28-2

GENERAL HELP

Service/Fire Alarm Technicians WANTED
Must be Licensed Electrician

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We Offer:
- excellent wages
- comprehensive health and dental plan
- 401K retirement plan with company match
- paid vacation and holidays
- life insurance
- signing bonus
- and much more

Applicants must apply IN PERSON.
Previous applicants must reapply.

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAY
FROM 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Interviews will be held at a later date.

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS INC.
72B Concord Street
North Reading, MA 01864

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

EOE G21-23,28-30

GENERAL HELP

ELECTRICIANS, GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!

Electrical Dynamics, Inc. is seeking licensed electricians/apprentices who desire long term employment with significant career growth potential. If you are motivated and hardworking, joining the EDI team may be the best connection you'll ever make!

We offer:
- **excellent wages**
- **comprehensive health and dental plan**
- **401K retirement plan with company match**
- **paid vacation and holidays**
- **life insurance**
- **signing bonus**
- **and much more**

Applicants must apply IN PERSON
Previous applicants must reapply.

Applicants can apply:
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held at a later date.

E.O.E.

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS INC.
72B Concord Street, North Reading, MA 01864

NO PHONES CALLS PLEASE

G21-23,28-30

GENERAL HELP

A Solid Past, A Strong Future
People investing in people.

TELLERS

BOSTON – 280 Atlantic Avenue – Full-time
BURLINGTON – 134 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3A – Part-time
MALDEN – 140 Ferry Street at Eastern Ave. – Full-time
MEDFORD – 400 Mystic Avenue – Part-time
SALEM – 37 Central Street – Full-time
SOMERVILLE – 102 Fellsway West at Mystic Avenue – Full-time

Join Century and experience what a difference the personal touch makes. Stop by a branch to complete an application and speak with the Manager. For more information call us at **(781) 393-4617**
or fax your resume to: **(781) 393-4620.**
Century Bank is an equal opportunity employer

We're a mid-sized commercial bank committed to offering the very best service to our customers and the very best environment for our employees. At Century Bank, you can count on learning and advancement opportunities as well as generous employee incentive programs. For a valuable career move, join our progressive, friendly, growing organization.

G28-30

Century Bank

GENERAL HELP

OFFICE ENVIRONMENTS of New England

Office Environments is one of the largest and fastest growing office furniture dealerships in the country. We have excellent opportunities for dependable Drivers/Installers at our busy Wilmington facility.

Driver/Installers

Responsibilities include:
- Loading delivery truck
- Unloading trucks on customer sites
- Installing systems furniture
- Reading blueprints
- Operating small hand tools

Impressive communication and customer service skills are essential. A valid Class B CDL, a good driving record, and an ability to lift up to 100 lbs are required. Basic tool set is necessary.

We invite qualified candidates to apply in person at our facility at 100 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 or send details of your experience to: FAX: (978) 694-4107. Check out our website at www.oene.com Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

G20-2

GENERAL HELP

CASHIERS

Texaco Food Mart has immediate openings for full and part time help. All shifts are available including overnights and weekends. We offer a great starting wage, room for advancement, time and a half for holidays, flexible schedules, uniforms, health benefits for full time employees and friendly working environment.

If you are dependable, honest and like to be appreciated for the job you do, then apply today.

TEXACO FOOD MART
87 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867
781-944-4504
781-942-7170

G28-2

GENERAL HELP

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
WEEKDAY & WEEKEND HOURS AVAILABLE!

HEALTHSOUTH is seeking caring, dependable people to assist our clients in their homes. Burlington and surrounding areas. Mileage reimbursement provided. Reliable transportation required.

HOMEMAKERS

Assist our clients with light cleaning, laundry and errands. Help our clients maintain their independence. Flexible hours available. Must have reliable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided.

For further information please contact Human Resources

HealthSouth Home Health Services
99 South Bedford Street #5
Burlington, MA 01803
(781) 229-6200

EOE G28-9

GENERAL HELP

THE MARRIOTT'S GABLES AT WINCHESTER HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

PREP/UTILITY & WAITSTAFF
Part Time
Year Round
Flexible Hours

HOUSEKEEPER
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Apply in person for immediate consideration.

299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EEO M/F/D/V G23-25,30-2

GENERAL HELP

TOOL & DIE MAKER

A well established metal stamping and manufacturing company has an opening on its second shift for a journeyman with a minimum of 5 years of tool, die and mold making experience. Draw die experience is a definite plus. Job involves maintaining existing dies and building new dies, as required. Applicant must be able to work from verbal instructions, sketches and/or drawings. Must be able to operate all basic metalworking machines and be capable of debugging dies.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 2:00 PM, Mon.-Fri. Tel.: 781-233-3800

EASTERN TOOL & STAMPING CO., INC.
109 Ballard Street, Saugus, Massachusetts 01906
An Equal Opportunity Employer G28-9

GENERAL HELP

MANAGER TRAINEE
WINE / LIQUOR STORE

Will train responsible, qualified person. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Resume to:
BOX 414
SWAMPSCOTT, MA 01907

G24-30

GENERAL HELP

MARCOR ENVIRONMENTAL

Environmental Site Foreman

Leading Environmental Remediation Company seeks experienced individual with minimum of 5 years experience. Should be familiar with all facets of environmental projects including treatment systems and excavation. 40 hour OSHA training a must, tank installation and heavy equipment operation preferable. Must have supervisory experience. E.O.E. Good pay and benefits, 401K, bonus.

Please send or fax resume to:
Marcor Remediation
3D Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax 781-933-1326

G28-30

GENERAL HELP

We Polish Careers to Perfection

Sonny's is a successful industry leader that's setting the standard for others to follow. When you're ready to shine, give us a call.

Customer Service Advisors

Candidates will recommend and advise customers about various car wash services. Must be outgoing, energetic, and have exceptional people skills. Excellent opportunity to move into management. Ideal candidates will be self-starters and goal-oriented. Must enjoy outside work. Earnings up to $15.00/hr.

Detail Center Managers

Candidates will be responsible for waxing, interior cleaning including dashboard and carpeting as well as being a working manager of the detail center. Complete training provided.

We offer:
- Base compensation plus bonus
- Comprehensive benefit package including tuition reimbursement, 401K after 1 year and health insurance after 90 days
- Paid vacation
- On-going training and support
- Career advancement
- 5-6 day work week

Call Ken at (781) 324-2000, ext. 120. We have immediate openings in our Malden and Reading locations. E.O.E.

G30-2

SONNY'S Car-Wash
WHERE SUCCESS SHINES BRIGHTEST

GENERAL HELP

Immediate Opening
AUTO PARTS COUNTER

- Experience preferred
- Excellent future
- Benefits and Vacation
- Cash reward for 3 years experience

Apply :

SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS
104 Main Street, Woburn

G22-5

GENERAL HELP

HEXATRAC

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN

- Are you unhappy with your present job?
- Thinking about making a change?
- Are you getting paid what you think you're worth?

We have full and part time positions available for people who:

- Would like to learn a new trade
- Can handle more responsibility
- Salary and benefits negotiable
- Driver's license required.

Call Marc:
1-888-933-1729

G28-2

To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here and Get the Help You Need...Call 933-3700



Daily Times Chronicle

GENERAL HELP

Cook
FULL-TIME, 40 HOURS

5:30am to 2:00pm including rotating weekend. Three to four years experience in a healthcare environment.

Please call or send resume to **Paul Soares, F.S.S.**

Winchester Nursing Center
223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
(781) 729-9595 • Fax: (781) 729-3817 *EOE*

G29-30

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP
– NEEDED –

Immediate opening available in an interesting and busy work environment. Various duties involving maintenance of tools and equipment.

Call or apply within
POWER TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL
919 Main St., Woburn, MA
781-933-1902 G29-5

GENERAL HELP

POSTAL JOBS to $18.35/hr.

Inc. benefits. No experience.

For app. and exam info, call:
1-800-813-3585
Ext. 3410
8 a.m.- 9 p.m.
7 Days fds. inc.

G28-9

GENERAL HELP

EARN MONEY WHILE HELPING OTHERS

Major non-profit organization seeking coordinator to manage fundraising in Burlington area only. Flexible hours.

For further information contact Kim Walford at
617-338-4155
Ext. 522 G22-5

GENERAL HELP

DRIVERS

Daka Food Service is seeking:

Route Drivers
Mon. through Fri. days.
Full benefits.

Please call Frank after 9 a.m. for interview:

(781) 438-9656

G25-8

GENERAL HELP

ENTRY LEVEL
to $22K+ Bonus

Hospital owned agency has several openings for FT & PT collection staff. Full benefits eligibility starts at 30 hours per week. We offer a positive environment and will train qualified candidates. Call Gerry at:
781-279-8465
or Fax to:
781-279-8468
HealthFront Services, Inc.
Stoneham, MA

G28-2

GENERAL HELP

IMMEDIATE WAREHOUSE OPENING

High speed bottling line help needed. Fast paced work, including lifting and stacking of packages. References a must.

Apply in person to:
NEW ENGLAND SPRING WATER
217 R Main St.
North Reading, MA
781-944-8880

G23-6

GENERAL HELP

CARPENTER
CARPENTER'S HELPER
LABORER

Start immediately, willingness to work a must.

Call
(781) 935-6941

G29-5

GENERAL HELP

Tow Truck Driver

Full and Part Time
Days, Nights, Weekends
Experience preferred, but will train.

(781) 438-6227

G30-6

GENERAL HELP

PRESSER

Part time, 2 or 3 days per week. Good working conditions. Retirees welcome.

SPENCER CLEANERS
279 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
781-229-0268
Ask for Danny

G30-6

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP



Make An Appointment With Success.

Open House at our Headquarters October 3, 1998. Call for details.

Telemarketers

We have exciting opportunities for mature, dedicated individuals to work in our North Shore office. Individuals will call seniors to set up appointments with long-term care specialists.

- **Absolutely no selling involved**
- **$10-$15/hour**
- **No cold calls, leads provided**
- **Flexible morning and evening schedules**
- **20 hrs/wk for full-time benefits**

Call Ron Anthony, 1-800-733-5523, x410.

The Travelers

"Selling Long-term Care Insurance"
General Agent: Net Plus Insurance Agency, Inc. Net Plus©
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-30

GENERAL HELP

PROTO-PAC ENGINEERING

is currently looking for a few good people for the following positions:

LEARN ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Applicant must have good vision and dexterity, a pleasant personality and the ability to work well with others.

Parents with school age children welcome.

SOLDERER

Applicant must have experience in surface mount and thru hole technology, good vision and dexterity. Must be able to read drawings, touch up wave soldered boards and perform ECO wiring, a pleasant personality and the ability to work well with others.

INSPECTOR

Applicant must have a minimum of three years experience, good vision, must know color code and have a working knowledge of printed circuit board assemblies, both through hole and surface mount.

PROTO-PAC ENGINEERING
27 Water Street, Wakefield, MA 01880
781-246-4067 Ext. 22

G30-6

GENERAL HELP

Festive Occasions

Due to rapid growth in our business, we are adding staff in the following areas:

Customer Service Representatives

Duties include assisting customers with product and pricing information, order taking, expediting, and data entry of orders. Excellent telephone and communication skills are a must. A background in food services is a plus, but not necessary.

Send or Fax resume to Marie.

Delivery Drivers and Assistants

If you have a clean driving record, an excellent work history and a positive attitude, we want you to become part of our team. Knowledge of Boston and Cambridge streets a plus.

Kitchen and Laundry Help

Must be dependable. Flexible hours, full or part time.

Call Roe or apply in person.

Festive Occasions is one of the largest party equipment rental companies in the Boston area. We offer competitive wages and outstanding benefits, including medical insurance and a 401K program.

Festive Occasions
317 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
781-933-8777
Fax: 781-938-8549

G29-5

GENERAL HELP



Put some green into those back to school blues.

$10.50* - $11.75* / hour

Tuition Reimbursement and Full Benefits Package

UPS offers permanent part time positions on all shifts.

Apply Today!

Come in for a tour and interview as scheduled:
Mon-Fri 1:00 p.m.
Mon-Thu 3:00 p.m.
Wed 6:00 p.m.
Thu 6:30 p.m.

Directions: Route 3 to exit 29 toward Billerica, 1/4 mile on left is Brick Kiln Rd, we're 1/2 mile on Left.

UPS is an equal opportunity employer

* includes applied incentive @ 20 hours

HOST/HOSTESS
(Part Time)

Seeking enthusiastic, personable individual to mange customer traffic. No experience necessary. Hours: nights and weekends.

LOT ATTENDANT
(Part Time)

Responsible for maintaining vehicle organization and lot appearance. Must have valid driver's license. Hours: nights and weekends.

CREST BUICK • NISSAN PONTIAC • GMC

399 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801
Tel: (781) 935-1111 • Fax: (781) 939-5948

G30-6

The Savings Bank, a North Shore community savings bank, has openings for:

Tellers – PART-TIME INCLUDING SATURDAYS

Great hours for college students, homemakers and others. Experience in banking, cash handling and customer service is a plus.

Interested individuals should fax/mail resumes to: **Human Resources, or call (781) 246-0400, x401.**

The Savings Bank • P.O. Box 30
Wakefield, MA 01880,
Fax: (781) 224-5487

The Savings Bank
Since 1869
Wakefield • Lynnfield • Andover
Equal Opportunity Employer
Member FDIC/DIF

G29-1

East Middlesex Arc, serving individuals with developmental disabilities, is seeking the following to join our dynamic team:

DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION
Coordinate transportation from home to work for individuals with disabilities. Supervise drivers, coordinate schedules and oversee vehicle maintenance. Low $20's.

DRIVER
Part time (25 hours) early morning and late afternoons. $8.50/hr. Must be 21 with good driving record.

PROGRAM MANAGERS
Full time positions in community residence in Reading and Melrose. $19,600.

ASLEEP OVERNIGHT POSITION
Friday and Saturday nights in community residence in Reading.

Great benefits and working environment. Driver's license and trans. required. Send resume to EMARC, 93 Albion St., Wakefield, MA 01880 or Fax (781) 245-7988, Attn: Jim Clay.

G28-2

TRUCK DRIVER - IMMEDIATE OPENING

Griffin Greenhouse & Nursery Supplies, a leading wholesale distributor, is looking for an experienced driver in our Tewksbury, MA location. Must have CDL Class A license with Hazmat endorsement, current DOT card and able to pass physical and drug screen. Responsibilities include delivering product to customers and completing necessary paperwork.

- ❑ Mon - Fri 6 AM ~ Finish (occasional Saturdays - seasonal overtime available).
- ❑ Clean driving record a must.
- ❑ Year round employment
- ❑ Benefits include: 9 paid holidays, health insurance, 401(K) match and paid vacations.
- ❑ Heavy lifting and some warehouse work required.

Apply in person at:
Griffin Greenhouse & Nursery Supplies,
1619 Main St., Tewksbury, MA (978) 851-4346 for directions only. Please bring up-to-date driving record

G30-6

FEE APPRAISER

Two positions immediately available. Experienced appraisers preferred or will accept trainee. Good compensation.

Mail or fax resume to:

BRAESE ASSOCIATES
10 Cedar St., # 33
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-3565

No calls please.

G30-6

The North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington St.
Woburn, MA 01801

YMCA of Great Boston
Keeping Families Strong

Immediate openings for the following positions are available at the Y:

FACILITY COORDINATOR
FACILITY STAFF PERSONS

Basic building maintenance knowledge required.

Full Time / Part Time

For more information, call Kathleen Walsh at
781-935-3270, ext. 209

G30-2

THE MARRIOTT'S GABLES AT WINCHESTER HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

WAITSTAFF
Part-Time • Yr. Round • Flexible Hours

HOUSEKEEPER
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Apply in person for immediate consideration
299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890

HOUSEPERSON
Mon.-Thurs. Evenings
Weekends Days and/or Evenings

Call Russ for more information or to arrange an interview call
(781) 756-1026
EOE M/F/D/V

G30-2

COUNTER/PREP HELP CASHIER

Part time, flexible mothers hours. Also, nights and weekends. $10 per hour, between 12 noon-2.

AMERICAN DELI
Woburn Mall

Call Donna:
(781) 933-8957

G30-6

LUCCI's Supermarket

COURTESY BOOTH

Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Work in a long established business with a friendly environment. Hours 1-5 p.m., 4 days a week

Call John Jr. at 978-658-8667 or apply in person 223 Lowell Street, Wilmington

G29-5

CASHIERS

Afternoons, nights and weekends at Spot Pond Mobil, 2 South Street at Main Street, Stoneham.

Call:
781-438-4800
Ask for Rob or Wayne or apply in person.

G28-9

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE

EXTENDED STAY HOTELS
We are hiring in the following departments

FRONT DESK HOUSEKEEPING

We are a young company looking for people who want to grow with us! The Front Desk requires knowledge of computers and all positions require an outstanding service attitude. We offer flexible daily shifts, paid vacations/holidays, insurance and management opportunities.

For an application/interview please call
781-359-9099

G29-5

SHOP PERSON

Closure Co. has a position open for an all-around Shop Person. Duties include the assembly of aluminum storefronts, windows and doors. Applicant must be drug free, able to lift moderate weights, be skilled in the use of hand tools, screw guns, drills, work on a band saw, table saw, drill press, be able to read and follow plans and accurately read a ruler. This is a full time position.

Call:
CLOSURE CO. • 935-7220
to arrange an interview.

G25-1

TRUCK DRIVER

Wholesale building product distributor seeks driver with Class II license to make residential deliveries in Greater Boston area. Individuals applying must be clean cut and personable.

Contact Jim Manning 9 am-3 pm

METRO SIDING & ROOFING
480 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
781-935-2038

G30-6

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

GROUNDS LABORER

TEMPORARY/FULL TIME

Prior landscape maintenance experience required. Qualified candidate must be able to operate lawn mowing equipment, assist in leaf and snow removal operations, work, in all weather conditions and have ability to lift 80 pounds.

If interested, send a resume by Oct. 8, 1998 to Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810
For more information visit www.andover.edu.
EOE

G30

GENERAL HELP

DRIVER
FULL TIME

CDL Class A license required. Full benefits including 401K. Competitive salary.

Call:
(781) 729-6009

G30-6

DATA ENTRY
To $10/Hour

Entry level to experienced opportunities available from Woburn to Wilmington. Long and short term assignments available, some with direct hire potential.

Reardon Associates

27 Cambridge St., Burlington • **781-270-4400**
FAX 229-6814 • E-Mail REARDON@TIAC.NET

G28-2

MSPCC
We're for Kids!

SOCIAL WORKER
(Lawrence)

SW, LCSW with experience working with families with young children, to provide evaluation, center and home-based services for children birth-3.

EARLY INTERVENTION SECRETARY

HS grad. w/computer skills/data entry exp. Strong org. skills & positive phone manner. Knowledge of Windows 95 and WordPro.

Send resumes for above positions to: Dani Roubicek, MSPCC, 439 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843. Spanish speaking strongly encouraged to apply. EOE.

G30-2

GENERAL HELP

ORDER PICKERS

Warehousing company located in Winchester has immediate opening for 2nd shift Order Pickers. Steady work requires fast pace, and attention to detail. Starting salary $10 per hour.

Apply in person:
Tighe Warehousing
45 Holton Street
Winchester

G30-6

CONNECT WITH THE BEST

Heilind Electronics, Inc., *an interconnect specialist, delivers custom-tailored, cost-effective solutions to materials management needs. Our goal is to be the absolute best in interconnect. Come be your best with us.*

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Large Electronics Distributor is seeking an experienced Outside Sales Representative to sell interconnect/electromechanical components in an existing northern MA territory.

Please fax resume to **Mark Griffith at 978-658-0278, Heilind Electronics, Inc., 58 Jonspin Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.**
No telephone calls, please. EOE

G30-2

PART TIME
DRIVER TECHNICIANS
GREAT $$$'s, • Flexible Hours

Evenings and weekends available. Serving local healthcare institutions. Super part time job for firefighters, EMT's, police, retirees and others.

New England Rehabilitation Solutions
508-636-6616

G30-2

AUTO GLASS TECHNICIANS

Looking for full time experienced auto glass technicians. Excellent benefits including health, dental and 401K. Pay based on experience.

Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:
Ocean Glass & Mirror
20 Normac Rd., Woburn
Fax resume to:
781-938-9688
No phone calls please.

G25-1

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME VAN DRIVERS

We are looking for drivers to transport people to and from work. Great environment and good people. Must have a valid MA driver's license. $9.00/hr.

Please fill out application at:
CMARC
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA
EOEAA

G25-8

LINE COOKS

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

Benefits available
Please stop by or call **Stephen Cotoni** at **(781) 861-3535, ext. 228** for an interview, or fax resume to: **(781) 862-4289.**

Youville Place
Assisted Living Residence
10 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173 *EOE*

G30-2

N.E. COFFEE CO.
MALDEN, MA

Seeks
Service Disp.
With some computer skills. Also hiring Warehouse Help.

Please call Jerry Brown at:
781-324-8094 Ext. 2470
for appt.

G30-6

PHOTO LAB

Busy, local lab in need of manager/trainee. Flexible work schedule, benefits.

Please call Vin Conway at
(781) 729- 5755

G30-6

BRIDAL SALES

Part time positions available in elegant bridal salon. Flexible hours. Customer service experience a plus. Will train the right person.

Please call:
781-438-6800

G24-30

EXPERIENCED
NAIL TECH

Needed for upbeat nail salon. Clientele awaits for the right person.

Ask for Maria or Franca
781-279-4338

G25-1

DRIVER WANTED

Local Taxi Company.
Part time and full time.

(781) 944-9845

G24-30

ORDER PACKING & CANDY PACKING

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Candy Distributor near Woburn Mall.

Jack Smillie, Inc.
15 Linscott Road, Woburn
935-1000

G29-5

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

$100 Hiring Bonus for Security Officers!

PINKERTON®

- the **WORLD LEADER** in contract security is offering professional career opportunities for experienced Security Officers and Lobby Desk Attendants at the most premier security site in the Boston area. You'll work through an impressive command center in a police style environment.

- Best Starting Pay in the industry!
- Paid Vacation
- Medical/Dental benefits
- On-site parking available
- Free life insurance
- Great advancement potential!
- Hiring Bonus after 45 days on the site

Drug screen, clean criminal background and high school (or GED) diploma required. Good appearance and customer service skills are a must.

Come in and see for yourself!
Apply 24 Hours a day!
(617) 236-3114
800 Boylston Street
Boston, MA

OR
Pinkerton Main Office
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
(617) 753-9998
47 Winter Street (8th Floor)
Boston, MA

AA/EOE M/F/V/H

G28-23

GENERAL HELP

RETAIL



A Perfect Fit!

Nothing fits together better than you and Marshalls! Join the off-price retail pioneer and find out more about our promotion from within policy, our unique environment and the many other reasons why we're a terrific combination!

Full-Time & Part-Time Positions

Days, Nights & Weekends

- **Cashiers**
- **Sales Associates**
- **Stock Associates**
- **Merchandise Associates**
- **Fitting Room Associates**
- **Receiving Associates**

Loss Prevention Positions Also Available.

You'll Find it at

Please apply in person Monday to Saturday, 10am to 7pm, at one of the following Marshalls locations:

- **1342 Main St., Reading, MA**
- **87 Main St., Stoneham, MA**

G30-2

Marshalls is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

Marshalls

GENERAL HELP

Stoneham Ford

- **NEW CAR SALES PERSON**
  Full time. Looking for an enthusiastic sales person to work in a high volume Sales Dept. Please apply at the Showroom.
- **BILLING CLERK**
  Full time. Looking for a detail-oriented person to work in a busy Billing Dept. Duties include handling registration and finance paperwork. Yearly salary is $24,000. Please apply at the Accounting Dept.
- **LOT PERSON**
  Full time. Duties include receiving new vehicle shipments and maintaining an orderly lot system. Please apply at the Showroom.
- **PREP PERSON**
  Full time. Duties include preparing vehicles for sale. Please apply at the Showroom.
- **MECHANIC'S HELPER**
  Experience in servicing vehicles necessary. Please apply at the Service Dept.

Salaries commensurate with experience unless specified. We offer 401K, Retirement, Paid Holidays and Vacations.

211 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
(781) 438-0490

G25-1

GENERAL HELP

We're Moving to WOBURN.....

Boston Centerless, Inc., a progressive leader in the manufacturing of close tolerance mechanical parts, is moving its Malden operation to **Woburn** to expand operations. We have immediate openings for the following.

Centerless Grinders

Positions involve the set-up and operation of Centerless Grinders. Close tolerance, long and short run production jobs. Requires basic machining experience, and working knowledge of measuring devices.

We are a growth oriented company which provides career growth potential for aggressive, motivated individuals. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes medical and dental insurance, 401K retirement plan after one year, paid holidays and vacation.

Boston Centerless, Inc.
60 Sharon Street, Malden, MA 02148
Call (781) 321-4000
E-mail at hr@bostoncenterless.com

G30-2

SPECIAL RECRUIT
VOLT SERVICES GROUP
Thursday, October 1, 1998
from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP, a national Temporary Staffing Service, will be conducting on the spot interviews. Volt has multiple openings for assemblers and machine operators at local company. Must have manufacturing background, good manual dexterity, excellent English and math skills.

Hours are 4 a.m.-4 p.m. Must be able to work every other weekend. Great pay and benefits and a $100.00 bonus offer working 80 hours (with this ad, new hires only.)

781-938-6969

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 West Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE VOLT

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.

G28-2

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Carleton-Willard Village is an accredited continuing care retirement community in Massachusetts. We currently have the following positions available:

HOSPITALITY OPPORTUNITIES
- Dining Room Positions
- Cooking Positions

Full and part-time positions available. Full benefits including health and dental insurance, vacation/sick time, education benefits, and retirement. Flexible hours, no late evenings.

PURCHASING MANAGER
Full-time. Experience in all aspects of purchasing/receiving systems in hospital or long term care.

We offer competitive pay, generous benefits and a pleasant, supportive work setting. We are conveniently located just 2 miles from Routes 3 and 128.

To join our team, contact our Human Resources Department at (781) 276-1996.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730
An equal opportunity employer

G28-30

A New Experience In Retail.

A.J. Wright is Now Hiring!

***for our new store in* Woburn.**
Apply in person. On the spot interviews are being conducted...

In Woburn at:
The Interview Center, Woburn Mall
Thursday, October 1 and Friday, October 2
from 10am to 7pm

For more information, please call 1-800-525-3544.

A.J. Wright.

If you are unable to attend, please send your resume or letter of interest to: **A.J. Wright, Human Resources, 500 Old Connecticut Path, P.O. Box 9397, Framingham, MA 01701. Fax: (508) 390-4014.**

A.J. Wright is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

A.J. WRIGHT, from the makers of T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, is a brand new concept in off-price retail. We're looking for full and part-time Associates to come work with us – individuals who are open to success, enjoyment, and recognition at work. We will be interviewing for our new store coming soon to Woburn!

- **MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATES**
- **MERCHANDISE COORDINATORS**
- **STORE DETECTIVES**
- **ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS**

G30-2

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS
PARTS DEPT.

PARTS DRIVER
WE'RE EXPANDING

We are in need of two quality people that are not afraid to work hard. The car business is growing at a rapid rate and you can be part of it! Attendance is a must. Hours 7:30-5:00 Monday-Friday. There is growth in our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi parts department. We're a great place to work!! All trucks have air conditioning. Drug screening required.

Call Joe D'Avanzo (781) 933-1100 ext. 115 or just come down and fill out an application!!
394 Washington St., Woburn G25-8

LAUNDRY

We are looking for full and part-time personnel to work in our laundry. Day and evening hours available. Must be able to follow both written and verbal instructions. Please apply in person, **Monday-Friday, 9:00am – 4:00pm,** or call **Gail Cochran, RN, DON.**

Winchester Nursing Center
223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
(781) 729-9595 *EOE*

G28-30

KEY PERSON
Retail Hardware Store

Responsible, mature person needed to assist in opening and closing store. Experience in retail hardware and paint is needed.

COMPETITIVE SALARY
FULL BENEFITS PACKAGE
To apply, see Susan Hartley at
Spartan ServiStar
65-67 Winn Street, Woburn

CNC MACHINIST
Minimum 3-5 years experience Setup and operate CNC Miller and Lathe. All around experience helpful.

MICROWAVE TECHNICIANS
For Elec/Mech Assy and Test. RF experience required. Will train with some experience.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Inspection of mechanical components. Will train with some experience.

CAD DESIGNER
Familiarity w/CADRA essential. Elec/mech microwave design exerience desirable.

Growing company offers opportunity, salary, growth.

EASTERN MICROWAVE CORP.
10 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890 • 781-721-9800

G30-2

WAIT STAFF
BANQUET & DINING ROOM
Appy in person
Kernwood at Lynnfield
55 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA G28-2

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time delivering. Small truck, special license not required. Candy distributor near Woburn Mall.

Jack Smillie, Inc.
15 Linscott Road
Woburn
935-1000

G28-2

Seeking
Direct Care & Relief Staff for Residential Homes
(Lexington, Reading, Wilmington)

Seeking energetic and dedicated individuals to work with and care for physically and mentally challenged adults. Evening & weekend hours available.

Please mail your resume to Jonathan Gancarz
CMARC Industries
17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to: 781-935-4227

G25-1

HELP!! HELP!!
Johnston & Murphy

has an immediate opening for a full time employee. Great pay. Great benefits. Great employee discount. Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Come in or call Frank 781-273-1770
BURLINGTON MALL
BURLINGTON, MA

G29-5

FIRE PROTECTION SPECIALIST

Earn $8.50/hr. working in the shop. 30 day review. Will train to fill, test and repair fire extinguishers. Current driver's license required. 3-4 yrs. steady work experience. Written examination will be required for state licensing upon completion of training. Work hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. M-F. No calls please. Taking applications M-F, 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Keane Fire & Safety
1500 Main Street
(Route 117 - Waltham-Weston Town Line)
Waltham, MA 02154

G29-1

PART TIME
OFFICE CLEANERS
Wednesday & Friday
6:30 pm-9:30 pm approx.
– Reading Area –

Experience preferred but will train. Own transportation a must.

781-395-0639

G28-2

FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANT

Full time to work in industrial plant cafeteria in Waltham Monday through Friday.

For information please call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
978-686-2426
Coffee Time Food Service, Inc.

G25,28,30

DELIVERY/ WAREHOUSE
J. N. PHILLIPS GLASS CO.

has several openings for first shift delivery route drivers. Job responsibilities include picking orders, loading trucks, and delivering to locations in eastern and central Mass. We offer a challenging opportunity to grow in your career with the leader in Auto Glass Replacement in New England. If you are looking for a career opportunity with a dynamic growing company, come by to fill out an application at 345 North Ave., Wakefield or fax your resume to: 781-245-7147. Please indicate shift preference.

G28-2

HOUSEKEEPING DIRECTOR

Full time salaried position available for a supervisory person with a minimum of 5 years experience to direct and manage a strong housekeeping team. Lovely nursing care facility in Lexington. Good salary and many benefits.

Call 781-862-7640
OR FAX RESUME TO
781-860-9154

G29-5

INSTALLER/ PIPE FITTER
Full Time

Fire Supression Systems. Immediate position available for responsible individual. Driver's license required.

Call:
781-935-5536

G30-6

HVAC Sheetmetal Mechanic Alert

$1000 signing bonus

Looking for experienced mechanics, $12-$18 per hour, benefits package includingprofit sharing.

Please call:
978-689-0224

G30-6

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED

To be Church Youth Leader, 8-10 hours per week. $100 plus expenses.

Call Reverend Saz:
781-729-2864

G28-2

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Van and Delivery person for the delivery of bottled spring water and water coolers. Must be neat, courteous with excellent driving record. Driving experience in and around Boston a plus.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING WATER
217 R Main St.
North Reading, MA 01867
781-944-8880

G22-5

ROUTE DRIVER

CDL Class B Route Driver needed for the delivery of bottled water. Must be neat and courteous with excellent driving record. $28K/year.

Apply in person:
NEW ENGLAND SPRING WATER
217 R Main St.
North Reading, MA
781-944-8880

G18-1

WILDLIFE JOBS
to $21.60/hr.

Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed.

For app. and exam info, call:
1-800-813-3585
Ext. 3411
8 a.m.- 9 p.m.
7 Days fds. inc.

G28-9

Cruise Travel Outside Sales Agents

Experienced Cruisers wanted for outside sales.
Benefits include:
- Opportunities to earn free cruises
- Excellent commission
- Opportunities to inspect ships
- Reduced rate cruise travel

Call Lori, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at:
781-279-2727

G28-2

HAMPTON INN
WOBURN

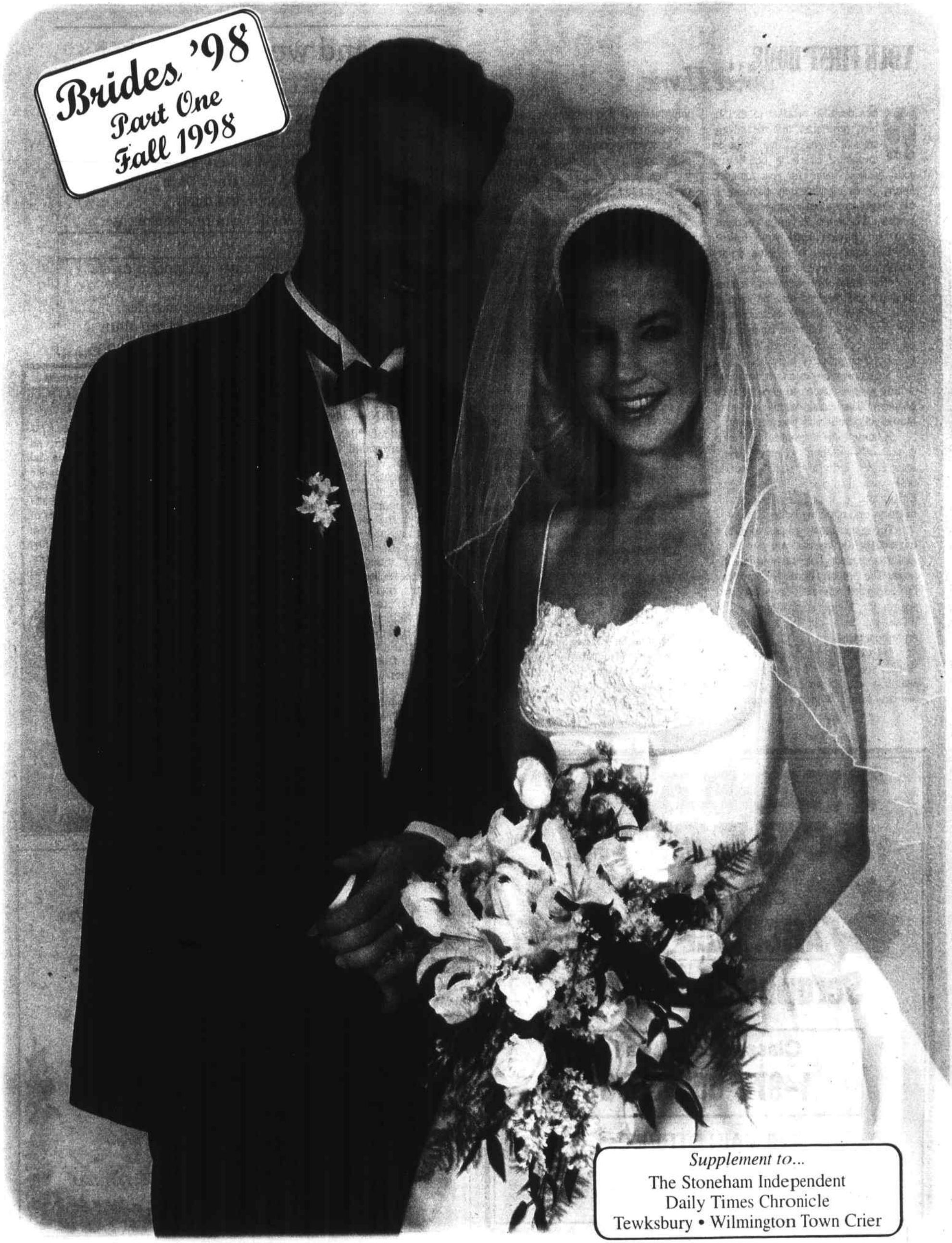
Looking for team members for the following positions:

- **Housekeeper**
- **Housemen**
- **Front Desk**
- **Sales**

Apply within:
315 Mishawum Road, Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 935-7666

G24-30

Brides '98
Part One
Fall 1998



Supplement to...
The Stoneham Independent
Daily Times Chronicle
Tewksbury • Wilmington Town Crier

YOUR FIRST HOME... Sweet Home

When deciding whether to rent or buy, remember that the advantages of buying a home can be an important factor in building a solid financial future for your intended family. Your monthly rent payment is no longer going into someone else's pocket. With each mortgage payment, you are buying into your future, building equity into your home, equity which you may be able to use later.

The difference between "homeowners" and "renters" can be seen in their property upkeep. Homeowners are more apt to improve landscaping, do home repairs, etc. Consequently, the value of their property increases.

Neighbors who own their home are willing to invest more to improve their property. That enhances the value of the neighborhood and your property.

A home is an investment that helps stave off inflation. Homes don't appreciate equally, and some years add more value than others. Real estate has, historically at least, kept pace with inflation, and often overtakes it.

There are many pluses to home ownership. All interest you pay on a mortgage is deductible on your income taxes. The property taxes you pay may be deducted, as well as what you spend for home improvement. The home you own can be a haven for retirement years.

Even if your first home isn't your "ideal", you will be taking steps toward attaining your dream home when you buy any home. With appreciation, and improvements you make, you may gain enough to get the house you envision.

Most young couples face the challenge of financing a first house. The following list contains strategies successful in today's market:

Ⓐ ***GIFTS:*** A financial gift can provide immediate credit for an inheritance that parents may plan to bestow. This is a timely gift at a time when the need is great, and there can be no greater gift than home ownership.

Ⓑ ***LOANS:*** You may borrow your down payment by securing it through other sources (such as a car or other valuable possessions).

Ⓒ ***CO-INVESTMENT:*** Parents can aid in providing a first home by signing on as co-investors. They provide the down payment; you make the payments monthly as a kind of rent. Both parties share in the appreciation when the house is sold.

Ⓓ ***OUTRIGHT INVESTMENT:*** Parents can buy the home and "rent" to the couple, with the understanding that the children may later buy it.

Ⓔ ***CO-SIGNING:*** In all of these categories so far, parents may be required to co-sign a mortgage note. This helps the new couple establish a credit rating, without income qualifications. Many of these suggested methods translate into good business opportunities for both the couple and their benefactors.

Best and worst reasons to get married

The best reasons



1. You'll have beautiful kids together.
2. Permanent New Year's Eve date.
3. Ditto Valentine's Day.
4. No more blind dates.
5. He thinks your quirks are cute.

The worst reasons



1. Everyone says he's quite a catch.
2. Your lease is up.
3. All your friends are married.
4. To beat your sister to the altar.
5. Two carats are better than none.

Joy of Video

WOBURN — Joyce and Joe Bertolami of "Joy of Video" recently attended the Wedding and Event Videographers Association meeting in Miami, Florida. After observing the work of their peers from around the country; the Bertolami's state that they are quite happy to see the unobtrusive style of wedding video coverage they have perfected, over the past 15 years, has endured as an example of the best in professional viography today.

During the convention the Bertolami's were honored to be asked to take part in the local association president's meeting.

As co-founders of the National Professional Videographers Association they were able to offer some insight into current trends in the field of videography in the New England regional.

For information about the NPVA call Joyce at (781) 933-8674.

on your wedding day discover the...

JOY OF VIDEO



Capture on film and relive again and again the wonderful moments and memories of your beautiful wedding...the music, colors, laughter, and even tears of joy.

Please book your reservation early.

Complete, PROFESSIONAL, discrete, quality videography for your wedding or anniversary

• Competitive rates
• Member National Professional Videographers Assoc.

(781) 933-8674

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Complete Line of
ARCHIVAL SAFE
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Classes Daily...Call
1-978-658-3370

420 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON

Tuesday-Friday 10-5:30; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-4

Beautiful Function Rooms Overlooking Lake Quannapowitt

Perfect for Showers, Rehearsal Dinners and the Intimate Wedding.

Menus from $10.95. Group room rates available.
Adjacent to I95 at exit 39.

Best Western

Best Western Lord Wakefield Hotel
(781) 245-6100
595 North Avenue, Wakefield, MA 01880-1685

Attention Brides-to-Be: Organize Your Wedding Plans

(NU) - Each year, millions of excited brides make plans to say "I do." For many, the easy part is accepting the proposal, then the work begins — and the stress.

Between finding a venue, developing a guest list and choosing a wedding party, life can become very hectic, not to mention disorganized. So how can today's busy brides-to-be stay organized?

3M, the developer of Post-it® Flags, has identified wedding planning tips that can help brides and wedding planners stay organized and keep on top of all of the wedding details:

• **Register as soon as possible.** When you set a wedding date, you should start looking through bridal magazines and visiting stores in order to make choices. This way your registry is up and running in time for any showers that take place prior to the wedding.

• **Organize important information.** As you are looking through bridal magazines, registry books and cookbooks, use Post-it Flags to mark and index specific dresses, hairstyles or recipes for easy reference later.

• **Save money on flowers.** Check with the church or the place you will wed and see if there is another wedding before or after your own. Call the people planning the ceremony and see if they would like to split the cost of flowers.



NewsUSA

Busy brides use Post-it® Flags to help organize their weddings.

• **Remind yourself of deadlines**. Whether you are in a bridal store, at the caterers or at the wedding venue — keeping all of your wedding details in a notebook can help. Tagging important items with Post-it Flags and Notes can help remind you of major deadlines.

Planning a wedding is hard work, but with simple communications tools like Post-it Flags and supportive friends and family, brides-to-be can successfully plan a great wedding. For more information about Post-it Products, visit the Post-it Products Web site at www.3M.com/Post-it.

Expert espouses small, lavish weddings

By Meredith Grenier
Copley News Service

The bride's promise to "obey" isn't the only wedding tradition that's being left at the altar. Going, too, are such practices as throwing rice, purchasing going-away outfits and — with some couples — photographs of the day in living color.

Even the blushing bride has changed. She's older now, approaching 30, which means she is taking more responsibility for planning the wedding. And grooms, previously charged with little more than getting the marriage license and showing up at the church on time, are giving detailed orders to caterers, photographers, florists and bakeries.

One reason tradition is being tossed away is because of the increase in interracial marriages, says Colin Cowie, Hollywood's premier wedding designer, dubbed by clients as the heir apparent to Martha Stewart.

"Weddings today are less religious but more spiritual in the Marianne Williamson genre," says Cowie.

They are also more expensive, averaging $20,000, although Cowie orchestrated a wedding last year that topped out at $2.5 million. To counter rising expenses, he offers the less-is-best approach.

"Try to have things smaller and more intimate. You don't have to invite the whole world," he says. "Have fewer people and do it lavishly."

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Cowie says there is a definite order for planning a wedding. Before anything else, the couple should choose the date, venue, time and number of people. And do your homework: Call a number of places, check prices, get quotes, ask questions, write it down.

He implores brides to refrain from buying a wedding gown until those details are set.

"One client had this huge, overstuffed Victorian cream-puff pastry gown, and she ended up getting married under a tree on the cliffs overlooking the Pacific. Now there is something wrong with this picture, which means the bride soon becomes the proud owner of wedding dress No. 2. So she's already in the hole and we haven't even start-

Planning a Wedding Reception?

Newly renovated function room
Parties up to 300 guests
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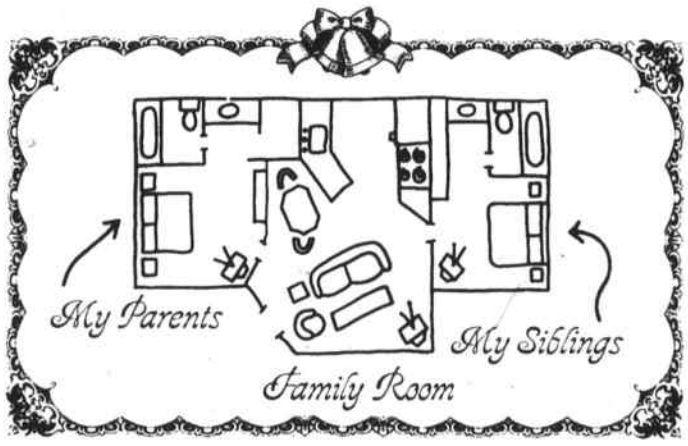
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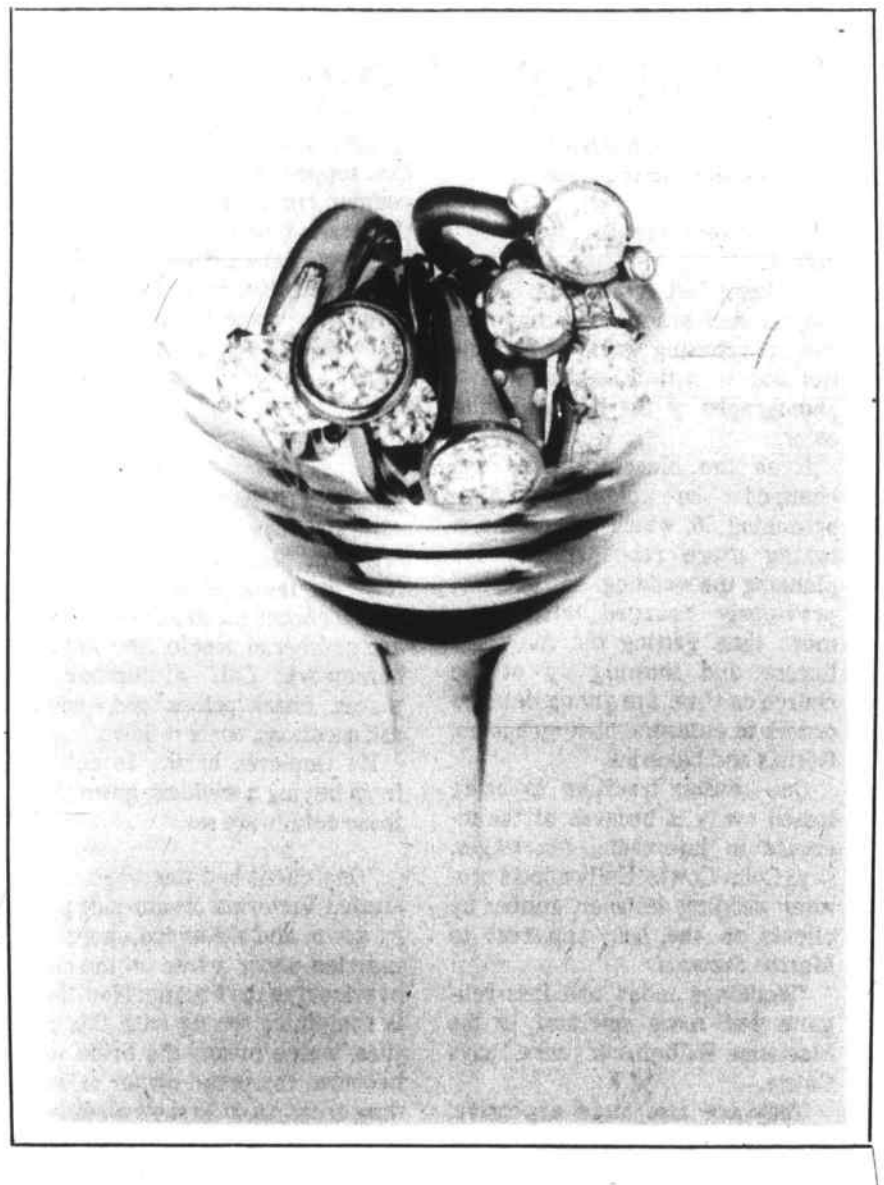


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With This Ring

Choose engagement and wedding bands with care

By Nicola B. Godfrey
Copley News Service

"With this ring, I thee wed." These are familiar words. But why, you may ask, does a small band of expensive metal have such meaning for a marriage? The answers lie in ancient history and mythology.

Pharaohs in ancient Egypt believed bands of precious metals represented eternity.

"The Egyptians regarded the circle, a shape that has no beginning and no end, as a heavenly reminder that life, happiness and love have no beginning and no end," writes gem and jewelry expert Antoinette Matlins in her book, "Engagement & Wedding Rings: The Definitive Buying Guide For People in Love" (Gemstone Press).

She explains that by medieval times, colored gems were added to the circular bands to enhance their meaning — rubies representing love, sapphires symbolizing heaven. But it is the Romans who get the credit for setting diamonds forever in the tradition of engagement rings.

Romans believed diamonds were glowing shards from falling stars, dropped to Earth to seal everlasting true love in a relationship. Ancient Greeks thought diamonds were the tears of the gods and, as nature's hardest substance, represented the unbreakable bond of love.

The magic of these myths is traditionally continued today throughout the world. And although in size rings may seem a small token of love, in quality and design such a small object offers a vast variety of ways to say, "I love you."

Carol Brodie, spokeswoman for the Diamond Information Center, says today almost 70 percent of brides receive a diamond engagement ring. But diamonds are no longer just a girl's best friend — men are catching on to their allure, too.

"Diamonds have crossed the line from being a glamour status item to being a more democratized gemstone," Brodie theorizes. "More than a fashion statement, they are a statement of love, and symbolize strength," which is why, she believes, men are now more comfortable sporting sparklers. She says today, 21 percent of all 18- to 34-year-old grooms receive diamond rings from their brides.

Whether a diamond engagement band is for the bride- or groom-to-be, the same considerations apply when selecting the ring.

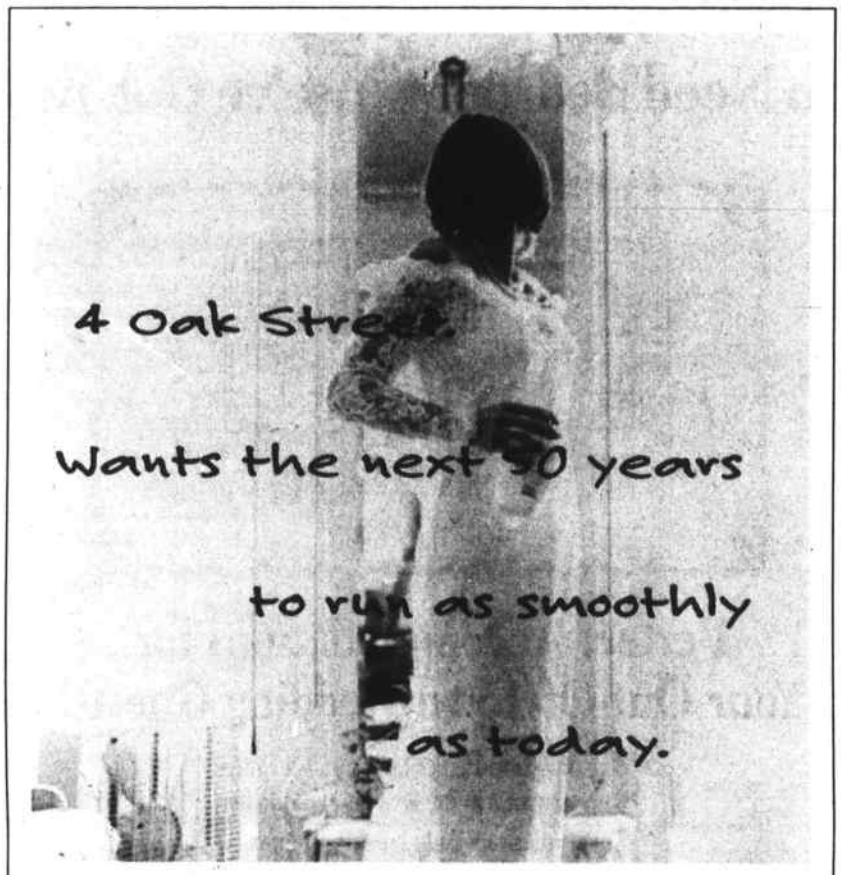
First, decide on your budget. The tradition that the groom spend two months' salary on the ring may seem like a come-on from greedy jewelers. Brodie explains that the two-month salary guideline was established in the early '80s by DeBeers, the world's largest diamond mining company, as a third-party guideline because, she says, "jewelers had a hard time guiding a ring purchase within the buyer's budget."

No matter what your budget, and because every diamond is unique, it is imperative to understand the four Cs — the cut, color, clarity and carat-weight variables that define the quality and price of a diamond.

• **Cut.** The way a diamond is cut defines the amount of brilliant sparkle and is considered by many as the most important of the four Cs.

Beyond just the shape of the diamond — whether round, oval, marquise, baguette, pear or emerald — the cut is purely technical, defining the number and arrangement of "facets," or tiny planes, that reflect light to give the diamond its fire and sparkle.

• **Color.** This is a confusing term because the most precious, perfect diamonds are actually colorless. So, a diamond's "color" is defined by measuring how close the stone



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Rings from page 4

is to having no color. Color, or colorlessness, is given letter grades — D, E, G, I, K, M — with D being the highest grade, having absolutely no color.

• **Clarity.** Most diamonds contain small flaws, called inclusions, which can only be seen at high magnification. Therefore, the fewer flaws, the better the clarity. Don't expect to find a flawless diamond — they are extremely rare and you'd have to be royalty to afford one.

• **Carat.** This refers to the weight of the diamond. One carat is 100 points.

Even when a groom has a grasp of the four Cs, it may be more important to know what your fiancee-to-be likes regarding ring style, a diamond's shape and setting. You want to retain an element of surprise when proposing, so any time you pass by a jeweler's window during your relationship, casually get a sense of her likes and dislikes.

Thinking farther ahead to the actual wedding ceremony, consider purchasing his-and-hers sets that include wedding bands to complement the diamond engagement rings.

Brodie points to an increasing trend toward the purchase of designer sets, which offer more unique styles and settings. These may combine white, yellow, green and pink gold — made of varying combinations of gold, copper, silver and zinc — or even platinum, with carved patterns, in addition to matte and satin finishes.

Besides budget, there are no bounds when it comes to designing engagement and wedding bands. The bottom line, says Brodie, is to buy a ring because you love it, not for the investment.

Helpful numbers

For many men, a diamond engagement ring is often the first piece of fine jewelry they will purchase. So it's understandable to worry as to whether you are getting the real McCoy, especially with the popularity today of cubic zirconia, fake gems, dress jewelry and knockoffs.

You are forking over big bucks to find a diamond emblem of your true love and devotion. To avoid being ripped off, it is crucial to work with a reputable jeweler.

Here are some numbers to call to confirm that you have found a professional who works with quality precious metals and gems:

• The Jewelers of America, (800) 223-0673.

• The American Gem Society, (702) 255-6500.

• The Appraisers Association of America, (212) 889-5404.

• The American Society of Appraisers, (703) 478-2228.

• The International Society of Appraisers, (206) 241-0359.

• Your local Better Business Bureau.

Keepsake Wedding Ceremony Program Booklets

How "How Many in Your Party?" got its start

BURLINGTON — Necessity was really the "Mother of Invention" for Kathy Drake of Burlington, when two of her children were married within five months of each other in 1997. She had been to many weddings and had seen many different selections of the printed church program books at almost every wedding but, when to came to finding someone in the business of printing them, there was no small business to be found.

Drake set up and printed out a lovely keepsake wedding program book in June when her son Ronald Brush, Jr. married Catherine Mazzeo of Somerville and she repeated the job with an additional flair when her daughter Andrea Brush married Michael Woods of Southborough in November.

Guests began asking who created the beautiful booklets and Drake, after taking on a few wedding orders as gifts for friends, realized that there was a market for her services.

Drake invites prospective brides to call her and make an appointment to select a program cover and colors and to customize the wording of their program booklets.

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Dynamite Dresses

Bridesmaids get gowns worth wearing again

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

It used to be that the worst truth about "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" was the dress.

Bridesmaids' dresses were typically poufy, stuffy, corny, goofy-looking cookie-cutter nightmares that virtually no woman would ever want to wear again.

Maybe it was because no bride ever wanted to be upstaged by her bridesmaids.

But glance through any bridal magazine today and you'll see gorgeous gowns for the bridal party that are sophisticated, stunning and begging for a second or third occasion.

"Bridesmaid dresses are definitely more beautiful today as we're finding people want styles that are more simplistic, still glamorous but more streamlined, with better fabrics and simpler cuts that are a little more formal," says Maria Prince, vice president of Watters & Watters of Dallas, maker of elegant bridal party fashions.

"Styles are going back to Audrey Hepburn, Jackie-O — a more classic look, more polished and ladylike," she adds. "We're getting away from big sleeves, gaudy fabrics and glitzy trims as people are paying more attention to looks in ready-to-wear and following some of those trends, making a bridesmaid dress something a girl really enjoys wearing, rather than a burden."

"No one (no matter how young, no matter how beautiful) looks good in teal taffeta," says designer Nicole Miller. "Remember that when you're picking out your bridesmaids' dresses. ... And, remember, you will still have friends if you let them wear something ... well ... cooler."

Miller just last year introduced her first collection of bridesmaid and special-occasion dresses because she found customers in her boutiques were buying her ready-to-wear dresses over those traditionally found in bridal salons. Her 10 basic sophisticated silhouettes are short or long, frequently sleeveless and come in colors of rose, mint, navy, yellow and ivory, or "for the more fashion-forward customer," black or black-and-ivory combinations.

"I would say the sleeveless, simple-line dresses are the biggest trend today," says Danielle McCarthy, manager of Gigi's Closette, a bridal wear shop in Glenview, Ill. "And they're doing lighter colors — gold is big, as is taupe; more muted colors are big. A lot of people are doing real muted pinks or even more natural tannish colors that look good on most people."

A dress that looks good on most people is another of the challenges in bridesmaid dresses.

"You really have to average things out, because obviously the same dress won't look the same on everybody," says Prince. "But you want a style that's complimentary to most body styles in a wedding party.

"Most of our dresses are very figure-flattering, and we really keep that in mind during design. We don't do drastic things that are overly body conscious or revealing, which goes with things more simplistic — not drawing attention to places you don't want it."

"Be considerate when selecting dresses," advises *Bride's* magazine. Though the bride has the final say in what her bridal party wears, "try to keep in mind each person's taste and budget," it says. "You may want to consult with bridesmaids on their preferences about color and style, or invite them to join the decision-making process after you've narrowed down your choices to two or three dresses."

McCarthy says $180 is about the average price today for a bridesmaid dress, though they can cost more than $300.

And there are more options today in catering to those different body types.

"The whole concept of a 'theme' wedding, where all the bridesmaids must wear the same dress in the same exact style and the same exact color just isn't relevant anymore," designer Heidi Weisel told *Martha Stewart Living* magazine.

While some brides today may even opt to let their bridesmaids wear any dress they wish, those brides who want a more formal bridal party look still have some options. Bridesmaids' dresses, for example, may be in different styles but in the same fabric or the same color, or even in different but compatible colors, such as a range of three pastels or two or three jewel tones.

Today's slim and sleeveless dresses often also come with little jackets or even shawls, that are perfect for the bridesmaid who doesn't want to bare her arms. Those who do can take off the jacket.

"Most people still like dresses a little more uniform because to do otherwise takes away from the formality and is busier on the eye if everyone is different," says Prince. "But it's not out of the question to vary the styles, as long as certain things are kept in mind: color, fabrication and length."

"Another popular way to go is just to buy the fabric and let everyone choose what style to do," says Lisa Bisek, salesperson and wedding gown designer at A Formal Affair in Boulder, Colo.

"A lot of people are wearing sleeveless now," Bisek agrees. "We're seeing simpler, nicer fabrics in dresses that can be worn again. The Jackie-O cut is real pop-

Bridesmaids Gowns
continued on page 7



DYNAMITE DRESSES - Designer Nicole Miller's retro-inspired bridesmaids' dresses have started a fashion-forward trend.

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Owner, Susan Hill, a member of the Association of Bridal Consultants, said "We want people to enjoy their events. What better way to do that than to leave the organizing to a professional."

Bridesmaids Gowns

from page 6

ular right now — the little A-line shifts."

Pastels are very popular for the spring season, says Bisek, "but hunter green and navy blue are still two of the most popular colors, at least here," she adds. And black, showing up at more weddings, is perhaps one of the most wear-again colors.

As for bridesmaids' accessories, both McCarthy and Bisek said attendants are "definitely still dying shoes to match." Gloves are in, especially for the sleeveless dresses, and some companies can dye the gloves to match as well.

"We're not seeing too many hats — not too many people go for hats," adds Bisek.

"No hats," agrees McCarthy, "and no crazy hair accessories anymore either, which is a good thing."

And if your matron-of-honor is pregnant, even that body shape can be accommodated more easily today.

"Right now styles are good for pregnant bridesmaids because there are so many A-line styles — the empire waist really lends itself better to pregnant women more than other styles," says McCarthy. Some gown makers even offer maternity bridesmaid dresses.

With today's increasing emphasis on individuality, sophistication and simple beauty, bridesmaids should be happier than ever in their role.

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Small but Lavish Weddings

Continued from Page 3

ed yet," says Cowie, who has orchestrated parties for the likes of Hugh Hefner, Sugar Ray Leonard, Lisa Kudrow of TV's "Friends," singer Don Henley and model Sharon Summerall.

The next step is to establish a budget, which can be a sobering experience for couples.

"Brides come in all the time wanting limousines, imported Ecuadorean roses, veal chops and Cristal champagne ($130 per bottle), which, after budgeting, becomes a shuttle, daffodils, stuffed chicken breasts and a local sparkling wine."

Cowie says beware of banquet managers at hotels and restaurants who insist couples hire specific wedding vendors.

"There is a growing trend for banquet managers to take substantial kickbacks from vendors whom they give business to," says Cowie.

Check around before signing contracts. When selecting vendors, choose production over creativity.

"Execution is vital," Cowie adds. Restaurateurs are not necessarily good caterers, for example. Those used to working in a kitchen often aren't comfortable working under a tree where it's important to keep hot things hot and cold things cold. Get personal recommendations. Insist on tastings.

OBSERVE AND LEARN

For firsthand insight, follow the advice of Manhattan Beach, Calif., resident Barbara Kane, who is planning her daughter's wedding.

"I just went to my church and sat in the back during wedding ceremonies, which are open to the public. You really learn a lot about photographers, videographers and wedding consultants, and you can get some great ideas on floral arrangements, musicians, soloists and music selections, details of the ceremony, lighting in the church, even traditions. (Some brides have a basket of food for the poor at the altar.) After the guests leave, I get cards from everyone and keep the good ones," she says.

PLAN THE PARTY

As Kane realizes, research and organization are imperative. To make the job easier, Marlene Holloway, a San Diego wedding planner for 15 years, wrote "The Wedding Handbook" (Lake Murray Publishers). This is a 66-page workbook complete with pocket pages for estimates and bills in 21 areas, from the invitations to the honeymoon.

As most wedding books point out, the number of bridesmaids and groomsmen differs from bride to bride.

"It depends on what's politically correct. If you have six sisters and you only include two in your wedding, your mother will never speak to you again and she will cut you out of her will," says Cowie. If given a choice, he votes for keeping the wedding party small.

But when it comes to including flower girls and ring bearers, Cowie says definitely do.

"I love children in weddings. They don't detract from the bride. If anything, they set precedence," he says.

They also add an element of innocence and whimsy.

Cowie extends the simple yet elegant concept to bridal gowns, preferring those by designers such as Amsale Aberra or Christian Dior.

"Start simple and then add the details. By the time you add the bouquet, headpiece, train, jewelry and a dress beaded to the hilt, you can end up looking like a Christmas tree in June."

He says a ballpark figure for a good-quality gown is $1,200.

The bride also should keep her hair and makeup simple. "You don't want to end up looking at the pictures and saying, 'Whose wedding is this, anyway?'"

When selecting a photographer and/or videographer, get referrals and view the work. There's a trend away from color photography.

Cowie says, "The new color is black and white." Also, sepia is coming back into style.

Photographers can be bossy, obnoxious and painfully slow. Choose a professional who can capture your wedding as quickly as possible. Nothing is worse than spending 45 minutes after the wedding ceremony on pictures when the guests are waiting to congratulate the couple and get the party under way. To reduce time, get impromptu shots of the couple with family members during the reception.

Whether the reception is at a hotel or restaurant, in a meadow or a private home, Cowie says the most important elements of a good party are good music, good food and a good bar. He recommends live music whenever possible, and don't forget to ask about backup music for when the band takes a break, or the party could suddenly die.

Also find out what band members will be wearing, what they will eat and drink and if they are available to work overtime.

Today's couples no longer change into going-away clothing and get whisked away in a limousine. Instead, they are opting to stay and enjoy the entire evening with guests. For this reason a bride should have another pair of wedding shoes a half-size larger in case her feet swell.

Alcoholic beverages can be very expensive at country clubs or hotels, so many couples are opting for mimosas (champagne and orange juice) or bellinis (sparkling wine and peach juice). Or at private homes, some brides are introducing retro ideas like serving a prepared drink of the evening such as martinis, with alternate beverages by request. Also, some couples are incorporating cigar bars after dinner.

Cowie advises having a town car, limo or shuttle available at the end of the evening for guests too tipsy to drive, along with a driver to deliver the car to the guest's home. Cowie says drivers are needed in about one in four weddings.

Despite the groom's involvement in wedding preparation, the day is the single biggest event most brides have ever undertaken. It is a statement of her personal style, so there is a huge amount of pressure.

For this reason, most experts recommend a professional wedding coordinator, which Holloway points out, can save you many times what you spend just in negotiating with vendors.

Cowie sums up the ordeal.

"I always equate putting on a wedding to making a small movie. The average person attempting to do something on this scale is going to either put on 12 pounds, lose 12 pounds or take Prozac."

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